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On abortion, a House divided

Supreme Court upholds Ind. law on fetal remains, avoids key issue

By DAVID G. SAVAGE Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld part of an Indiana abortion law that requires clinics to bury or cremate the remains of a fetus.

But in doing so, the court sidestepped a much larger issue: The justices decided not to consider Indiana's effort to revive a law that could have made it illegal for women to end a pregnancy because of the race or gender of the fetus or if they received a diagnosis of Down syndrome.

The outcome, after weeks of internal debate, suggests the justices are inclined to move slowly and cautiously on the abortion issue and that Chief Justice John Roberts and his fellow conservatives are not ready to directly confront abortion rights, at least during a presidential election year.

The justices were unanimous in agreeing to uphold lower court rulings that blocked the major part of Indiana's law from taking effect. That provides further evi-

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Illinois state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, right, embraces Rep. Sara Feigenholtz after the Reproductive Health Act passed the House.

Illinois legislators pass sweeping rights bill after emotional debate

By JAMIE MUNKS Chicago Tribune

After a lengthy and emotional debate, the Illinois House passed a controversial abortion rights bill Tuesday that opponents characterized as extreme but supporters say is necessary to protect women as several states enact more restrictive laws.

The bill would repeal the Illinois Abortion Law of 1975 and its provisions that called for spousal consent, waiting periods, criminal penalties for physicians who perform abortions and other restrictions on facilities where abortions are performed. The bill would establish "the fundamental right"

of a pregnant woman to have an abortion and states that "a fertilized egg, embryo, or fetus does not have independent rights."

"Today, Illinois says we are better than this war on women," Chicago Democrat Rep. Kelly Cassidy said just before the 65-40 vote. "Illinois says we trust women. Please join me in saying that loud and clear: 'We trust women.'"

The bill, called the Reproductive Health Act, would also repeal the state's partial birth abortion ban, which affects later-stage pregnancies. Partial-birth abortions are not allowed under federal law, unless it's used as a means

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Climbers clog the route to the summit of Mount Everest last Wednesday, a week in which half a dozen climbers died in their pursuit.

On Everest peak, deadly week sees chaos mount

Chicagoan who survived deadly time on mountain says precautions needed

By JOHN KEILMAN | Chicago Tribune

News organizations across the world last week carried a mind-boggling photo taken near the top of Mount Everest: Dozens of climbers formed a nearly unbroken line on the final ascent to the summit, a throng you might expect to see at the opening of a new roller coaster, not in the "death zone" approaching the highest spot on earth.

Chicago mountaineer Alexander Pancoe wasn't in that queue. He and his group were waiting down the mountain, hoping an extra day would make for a less frantic approach to the top. They were right: Pancoe

reached Everest's summit Thursday, bringing him one step closer to his goal of achieving the Explorers Grand Slam, a rarely accomplished feat that involves scaling the highest mountain on each continent and trekking to each pole.

The climb also gave him insight into what some have described as a chaotic and dangerous environment at the top of Everest. Eleven climbers have died on the mountain this year — including two on the day the notorious photo was taken — making 2019 one of the most lethal years on record.

Pancoe blamed the high death toll on uncooperative weather, inexperienced climbers and tour companies that take too many chances.

"I definitely think there needs to be more control in terms of the quality and experience of the climbers," he said. "Normally I'm kind of a laissez faire guy. If someone without experience wants to go climb a mountain and put themselves in danger, fine."

"The problem with this mountain is when you have inexperienced, slow climbers,

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Navy wary as recruits die during training

Vigilance urged for those with sickle cell, 'specific medical traits'

By JOHN KEILMAN Chicago Tribune

Following two recent deaths during physical fitness testing, officials at the Navy's Great Lakes training base are withholding people with "specific medical traits" from intense exercise pending further review.

A Great Lakes spokesman, citing privacy concerns, wouldn't name those traits, but an administrative memo issued by the Navy suggests the focus is on sickle cell trait, a genetic blood condition that can pose a lethal danger during vigorous workouts.

The memo, released earlier this month, singles out the trait as a risk factor requiring extra vigilance. It instructs people leading fitness exercises to familiarize themselves with the condition and ask recruits about it before training. It also urges African-American personnel, who are disproportionately affected by it, to "engage with medical (staff) to determine their status and understand the risk."

It's not clear whether any particular medical condition was a factor in the deaths of the recruits at the north suburban base. Both collapsed at the end of a 1.5-mile timed run during their final physical readiness test of boot camp, and died while receiving treatment.

Kierra Evans, 20, from Monroe, La., died Feb. 22. Kelsey Nobles, 18, from Mobile, Ala., died April 23.

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Evans



Nobles

5G network lives up to the hype

Verizon's 5G network is up and running in Chicago and when it works, it works well. But the network is still in its very early days, with spotty coverage and limited uses. "We're still testing, still learning," Verizon says. Business

Disaster aid bill blocked again

A second conservative Republican on Tuesday blocked another attempt to pass a long-overdue \$19 billion disaster aid bill. The move earned swift rebukes from top Democrats. Nation & World, Page 10

U. of C. receives \$75 million gift

The massive pledge, announced Tuesday comes from the Pritzker Foundation, longtime benefactors of the Hyde Park institution, and will establish the Pritzker School of Molecular Engineering. Chicagoland, Page 4



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■ Ron Grossman's column on Page 3 Tuesday misspelled the name of the congregation in "Hatred strikes too close to home with arson attempt at Chicago synagogue." It is Anshe Sholom Bnai Israel.

■ A photo caption on May 2 misstated details about the location of a labor protest. The clerical workers walked from Harold Washington College to the nearby City Colleges of Chicago offices. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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## JOHN KASS

# Why have Dems lost curiosity over the Trump-Russia story?

Just a short while ago, as CNN insisted that an apple was an apple and not a banana no matter who screamed that it was a banana, and the Jeff Bezos Post began warning America that "democracy dies in darkness," Democrats and their media allies were all about sunshine in matters involving President Donald Trump.

But now, not so much. What happened to curiosity, anyway?

Curiosity and the pursuit of sunlight were once virtues, whether over presidents waging war by using misleading intelligence estimates of weapons of mass destruction or spymasters engaged in surveillance of the cellphones of Americans in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

We were told that curiosity wasn't only a right, but an obligation of a free people.

But now, obviously, curiosity threatens the Democratic pursuit of Trump. And curiosity is just not a thing anymore.

When special counsel Robert Mueller began investigating Trump for possible collusion with Russia — and former spymasters turned pundits such as John Brennan and James Clapper referred to Trump as an "asset" of the Kremlin — I didn't oppose the investigation. I welcomed it.

Many conservatives believed, then and now, in the power of sunlight. Liberals too. Without sunshine, apples and bananas and even a republic can go bad and begin to smell. Like bacteria, cynicism grows in a moist swamp. And such cynicism leads to infection, threatening our republic and our liberty.

So, I welcomed the Mueller probe as a disinfectant. I wasn't alone. Many said the same thing. Americans deserved to know.

And after years of investigation and tens of millions of dollars spent and scads of witnesses and bushels of documents subpoenaed, Mueller determined that Trump and other Americans did not conspire with Russia in the 2016 presidential election.

Yes, Russia did interfere to help Trump over Hillary Clinton and turn Americans against each other. The Russian hacking of Democratic email and the release to Wikileaks was profoundly embarrassing to the Democratic Party, and to members of the media who were little more than propagandists for the Democratic team.

But Mueller found there was no collusion, hence no crime of conspiracy with Russia, and this angered the Democrats to no end.

Democrats pinned their political hopes on Trump being Putin's bobo. When there was no there, there, they became hysterical. Friendly journalists had given each other Pulitzer Prizes for work about Trump's role in the scheme that Mueller said didn't happen. Some of these journalists were apoplectic, as were CNN, MSNBC and other networks that had invested heavily in a Trump-Russia conspiracy.

Democrats became even more hysterical, if possible, when Attorney



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General William Barr said he was investigating the investigators. They moved to trash his reputation in advance of any findings.

The Democratic controlled House moves forward on investigating Trump, with the possibility of impeachment an aid to fundraising. They can't forgive him for the sin of defeating Hillary Clinton in 2016.

Meanwhile, Republicans have their counter-narrative and fundraising pitch: The misdeeds of Trump's enemies in the FBI, CIA and National Intelligence.

When Trump authorized the attorney general to investigate the root of the Russia probe, and declassify documents, you'd have thought our freedoms were under assault.

On May 23, U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff, the California Democrat and chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, stupidly said Barr's investigation was itself a cover-up, and "un-American."

"While Trump stonewalls the public from learning the truth about his obstruction of justice, Trump and Barr conspire to weaponize law enforcement and classified information against their political enemies," Schiff said. "The cover-up has entered a new and dangerous phase. This is un-American."

Sunshine is conspiracy? Transparency in federal investigations is "un-American?" Ridiculous. An idiotic parrot chewing on its own toes and demanding crackers has more sense. And just who weaponized law enforcement Mr. Schiff?

I am not saying any crime occurred, nor that any conspiracy was hatched and then flown like a raptor to take Trump down. It smells, yes, but we don't know. Let's allow sunshine and find out. Isn't anyone curious?

Barr has assigned John H. Durham, a respected career prosecutor and U.S. attorney in Connecti-

cut, to find out. Also investigating is Michael Horowitz, inspector general of the Department of Justice. They're pulling the threads of how all this started, with the FISA warrant application and who knew what about the former British intelligence officer Christopher Steele. He was the author of the Steele dossier, was on the Clinton political payroll and used Russian contacts to put a political case together against Trump, which was then leaked to the media.

Already there is indication that some players have begun pointing fingers at each other in panic, just like a few sweaty Chicago aldermen I know.

In Washington, on Trump, did they do things by the book?

There was that weird Jan. 20, 2017, email that Susan Rice wrote to herself. It reportedly documented a Jan. 5 meeting between then President Barack Obama, Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates, then FBI director James Comey and Vice President Joe Biden in which the Steele dossier was discussed.

In her strange email to herself, Rice noted that Obama said everything should be done "by the book."

By the book, really? Who talks like that? Someone covering their behinds?

It's the kind of thing that would send a tingle up a detective's leg, perhaps even a U.S. attorney.

Isn't the Democratic left the least bit curious?

Or has partisan politics allowed them to forget that in the darkness, an apple can quickly become rotten, just like a banana.

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# Parental volunteers keep music school humming



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

When Lilly Torres showed up for her first day of work at The People's Music School, her boss directed her to the bathrooms, which needed cleaning.

Scrubbing toilets wasn't listed in the job description, but Torres set to work on them.

"At the end of the day, Rita told me, 'I wanted you to clean the bathrooms because that's what you're going to have the parents do,'" Torres said. "Everybody does it."

Torres is the associate director of students, families and alumni at the music school in Uptown. Rita is Rita Simo, who founded the school in 1976 with a donated piano and \$625.

Simo grew up in the Dominican Republic and came to the United States to train at The Juilliard School. She couldn't believe a country as wealthy as the United States didn't offer free music education to all of its children.

She looked for a way to offer it to as many as she could.

Forty-three years later, People's educates 850 students ranging in age from 5 to 18. They come from 50 different Chicago ZIP codes. Their families originate from across the globe: Cambodia, West Africa, Vietnam, Peru, Mexico.

They share a fierce dedication to music. Their instructors are classically trained professional musicians who instruct them in music theory, ensemble collaboration and public performance skills.

All of their lessons are free.

In exchange, their parents volunteer. Cleaning bathrooms. Fixing leaks. Working security. Answering phones. Painting. Fundraising. Repairing outdated wiring and otherwise caring for the building that has housed the school since 1995, when former first lady of Chicago Maggie Daley sold Simo an empty lot for \$1.

"They can ask me to do anything and I'll do it. And I have done it," John Yolich told me. "We need you to vacuum." Done. "We need you to tell this dude who's making people fearful out-



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Lilly Torres is the associate director of community at the People's Music School in Uptown. All lessons at the school, founded in 1976, are free.



Three of John Yolich's children have enrolled at the People's Music School in Uptown, where parents are required to volunteer their time.

side to move.' Done. I do whatever they need. I love this place. It makes me a better human being."

Yolich has two kids, Luke, 12, and Abel, 16, enrolled at People's. His 19-year-old daughter, Jada, trained there too. She's at Penn State now.

"I've never seen so many people willing to give of their time," Yolich said. "Time, you know? People keep talking about it as we get older. I can't waste my time. I don't have enough time. Here? People give their time. It's beautiful."

Every parent at People's is required to complete eight hours of volunteer work per semester for each child enrolled.

"That equals 30-plus full-time positions," said Carolyn Sybesma, director of artistic planning and partnerships. "They're doing critical work for us, and it allows

us to stay extremely lean."

For families with two or three children enrolled in the program, the hours add up — hours they're often completing in addition to working one or more jobs, feeding kids and helping with homework.

It's the college cheating scandal flipped on its head: Parents going to great lengths to access a world-class education for their children, only here it's done with integrity and grace, with an eye toward the greater good.

"Rita used to say, 'Everyone has 24 hours,'" Torres said. "Not everyone has the same amount of money, but everyone has the same amount of time."

Legend has it one parent, years ago, approached Simo and complained about being asked to clean the toilets. Simo asked the parent if he goes to the bathroom.

"Do you (expletive)?" she is

said to have asked him. "Because if you don't (expletive), you don't have to clean the bathroom. Otherwise, you clean the bathroom."

In the vast majority of cases, Torres said, the families are delighted to roll up their sleeves and help. They seek out tasks, in fact.

"We have one parent who's an electrician," Torres said. "He said, 'The lights around your building aren't energy efficient.' It took him two years to replace them all — outside, inside, the hallways, the classrooms. But he did it. Every bulb."

Rita Lozada is a single mom who lives in Austin, a 60- to 90-minute train ride from the Uptown campus. She brings her daughters, Katie, 13, and Helen, 14, for lessons three days a week.

"It is my second home," Lozada said. "When I come here, I am so tired. When I see Lilly with her smile, I feel great."

She is a first-generation immigrant from Peru. In addition to musical instruction, she said, her daughters are learning to apply for scholarships and summer camps and, eventually, college. Helen earned a scholarship to Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Mich., this summer through People's.

Often, Torres said, parents will gain skills that can translate to their own career advancement. They get comfortable answering phones and operating a switchboard. Entering data. Creating spreadsheets. Fundraising.

"Next thing you know, they're applying for jobs doing those things," Torres said.

"So much in society, you pay, you get in," Yolich said. "Here, you have ownership. There's no, 'I'm too shy. I'm too embarrassed. I'm too cool for that.' You give of yourself. It humbles you, and it gives you a lot of perspective."

Mia Madrigal is a junior at Lane Tech. She's been taking voice lessons at People's since 2012.

"Every time I hear music or I'm playing music, I feel like it's my purpose, if that makes sense," Mia said.

Mia's dad, Gerry Madrigal, is a Chicago police officer.

"He has volunteered a ton of his time to both do security at our school and come up with a security strategy," Sybesma said. "He's been super beneficial and impactful for us."

The school is located just north

of Wilson Avenue, a few blocks from the lake. Inside feels like an oasis, but outside is still plagued by occasional violence. Families are coming and going after dark. Shootings aren't unusual or near the block.

This summer, Mia will leave Chicago for Boston, where she earned a scholarship for a five-week program at the Berklee College of Music.

"Music changes my life," she said.

Simo, the mastermind/architect/visionary behind People's, is now 84. She sits on the board of directors, but her health keeps her from being involved in day-to-day operations. Torres said she pops by here and there, always careful to check if the bathrooms are clean.

On Saturday, all 850 students are invited to display the fruits of their labor at Performapalooza, a daylong concert at North Park University. The event is free and open to the public. Simo may stop by. Mayor Lori Lightfoot is invited.

Students will perform their own compositions. They'll showcase the leadership, collaboration, critical thinking and communication skills they've gained through rigorous music instruction.

And their parents will be there too. Showcasing the determination and dedication and generosity of spirit that this world needs in spades.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

Catch Heidi Stevens in conversation with best-selling author Jennifer Weiner at 7 p.m. June 20 at Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$42 at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unsigned-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089>.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## U. of C. to engineer \$75M into new school

Pritzker Foundation gift will create 1st school of molecular engineering

By DAWN RHODES  
Chicago Tribune

A \$75 million gift from the Pritzker family will launch the University of Chicago's first-ever engineering school, university officials announced Tuesday.

The massive pledge comes from the Pritzker Foundation, longtime benefactors of the Hyde Park institution, and will establish the Pritzker School of Molecular Engineering. It will be the first new school established at the university in three decades.

The U. of C. and the Pritzkers have invested in molecular engineering for years, joining forces to establish the Institute for Molecular Engineering on campus. It, too, has been supported by the Pritzker Foundation since its inception.

U. of C. officials say theirs will be the first school in the country exclusively devoted to molecular engineering, an ambitious field combining multiple sciences to analyze minute forms of matter and build new technologies from the ground up. Such advancements are geared toward solving major societal issues, such as creating treatments for diseases or safeguarding natural resources.

"In contrast to science sometimes, engineering is explicitly about benefit for society," said Matthew Tirrell, the institute director who will become the new school's dean. "We operate very close to basic science and turn biology, physics and chemistry into useful technologies."

The university created the



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot is flanked by Penny and Tom Pritzker on Tuesday before they announced a \$75 million gift to the University of Chicago.

molecular engineering institute in 2011 in partnership with Argonne National Laboratory. It since has grown to include 28 professors whose research focuses on immuno-engineering, sustainability, quantum engineering and advanced materials.

With the new gift, the Pritzkers have given the university \$100 million to support molecular engineering research. Their donations also funded the institute's Pritzker Nanofabrication Facility at the Eckhardt Research Center.

The conversion from institute to school takes place immediately.

"Our aspirations are that (the Pritzker School for Molecular Engineering) will generate solutions for some of society's biggest challenges whether they are solutions for clean water, unhackable computers or finding ways for our immune systems to fight cancer," foundation trustee Tom Pritzker said in a statement. "Molecular engineering opens a window on

solutions that were only dreamed about when we entered the 21st century."

"Molecular engineering has been critical to expanding the university's capacity to contribute to science, engineering and technology development, and to do so in a highly distinctive way," university President Robert Zimmer said in a statement. "The Pritzker School of Molecular Engineering will have a major impact on the city of Chicago, its capabilities in technology development, and the university's outreach initiatives across the city."

The institute currently functions as a graduate division within the university and grants its own degrees. The institute started its first doctoral program in fall 2014 and its first undergraduate program the following year. The first undergraduate class received its molecular engineering degrees in 2018.

Owing to the array of sciences

feeding into the field, institute faculty members have backgrounds in chemical engineering, nanotechnology, chemistry, physics, electrical engineering and other specialties.

Elevation to a standalone school typically translates into greater capacity for research and instruction. Tirrell said he hopes to double the number of faculty members within five to 10 years.

There are few programs exclusively devoted to the field. The University of Washington also created a molecular engineering institute in 2011 and began its doctoral program in 2014.

Tirrell said molecular engineering is not as well studied within established engineering schools. The U. of C. will benefit, he said, from not having to retrofit this program into an existing school, which will allow his team to explore new methods of teaching and research.

"It's the advantage of starting something brand-new," Tirrell said. "We have a certain kind of flexibility and appetite for innovation in engineering, research and education that can be realized more readily at this stage of our development."

Liew Family Professor in Molecular Engineering David Awschalom said he feels a nontraditional approach combining numerous fields of science will be key to realizing bold new discoveries.

"The United States needs to be prepared to train the next generation of engineers," Awschalom said. "In the areas of quantum engineering, the U.S. has a serious challenge: Can we generate a quantum-ready workforce for companies like Microsoft and Intel, Google and IBM?"

The university also is planning a partnership with City Colleges of Chicago to help students successfully transition into four-year degree programs in science, technology, engineering and math. A pilot program would connect students at Kennedy-King and Truman colleges with university faculty and give them access to the school's labs. The university also would provide college readiness and admissions counseling.

Molecular engineering will join the university's eight other schools: the undergraduate college and schools of law, business, medicine, divinity, public policy, social service administration and professional studies.

The new school expands the already sizable Pritzker footprint throughout the campus, which has benefited from the family's philanthropy for several decades.

The Pritzker Foundation is spearheaded by Tom, Nick, Penny and Gigi Pritzker.

The group also gave \$10 million in 2015 for the U. of C.'s Urban Labs and \$2.5 million in 2011 for the Urban Education Institute. The foundation also supports the Pritzker Fellows Program through the Institute of Politics, the U. of C. Laboratory Schools and the Center for East Asian Studies.

The university's medical school was renamed for the Pritzkers in 1968. They are part of the broader clan of Chicago's wealthiest family, which also includes Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Penny's younger brother.

The governor is not associated with this foundation but privately has donated to Illinois universities.

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Firefighter Isaac Bucio looks to the sky after placing flowers in the Chicago River for his brother, Juan Bucio, following a memorial dedication at Canalport Riverwalk Park.

## Firefighter diver honored year after river death

By JAVONTE ANDERSON  
Chicago Tribune

Exactly a year after firefighter Juan Bucio, a Chicago Fire Department diver, died during a rescue attempt in the Chicago River, the department commemorated his service, unveiling a scuba dog sculpture to ensure his legacy and sacrifice will be remembered.

The memorial sculpture "will be here for the family, and for the boys, forever," Chicago Fire Commissioner Richard C. Ford II said while speaking at the Chicago Fire Academy, 558 W. De Koven St.

The service dog statue wears a wet suit equipped with a scuba mask, tank and diving fins. Bucio's name is on the wet suit and the dog is wearing Bucio's

badge number.

Bucio died last year while trying to rescue a man who had fallen off a boat on the South Branch of the Chicago River. Alberto Lopez, the man Bucio was searching for, also died.

Dozens of Chicago firefighters, donning their dress blue uniforms, were in attendance along with Bucio's family and two sons. Earlier Tuesday, the

Fire Department held a memorial bell-ringing ceremony at Canalport Riverwalk Park, near 2900 S. Ashland Ave., near where Bucio died.

"Not only is his badge here on the wall, but now the dedication of the scuba dog will always be there so that the family and his sons have a connection knowing how the city feels about their dad's sacrifice," Ford said at the

academy.

Bucio was the 13th Chicago firefighter and most recent to die in the line of duty since 2000, according to the Illinois Fire Service Institute.

Bucio joined the Fire Department in 2004 and became a member of the dive team in 2007.

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## UIC to offer in-state tuition for American Indians, Alaska Natives

By JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ  
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The University of Illinois at Chicago announced Tuesday it will begin to offer in-state tuition to American Indian and Alaska Native undergraduate students in an effort to attract students from a vastly underrepresented demographic.

Students who are members of the 573 federally recognized tribes and nations will be eligible for the discounted tuition at the Near West Side school, starting in fall 2019, university officials said.

The base non-resident tuition at UIC is \$23,800. In-state tuition begins at \$10,584 before grants and other aid, according to the university.

Room and board, student fees and other expenses significantly

increase the overall tab.

The initiative has been in discussion at the university for several years, according to Kevin Browne, vice provost for academic and enrollment services at UIC. Historically, tribes have not stayed in Illinois so the university policy is structured to entice students from tribes around the country.

"UIC is not able to attract and enroll any sizable number of Native Americans because of our tuition policy," Browne said. "A lot of the tribes and nations that existed were moved around repeatedly so native people were often taken away from their homeland ... there aren't any native tribes in Illinois."

Though there are no tribes in Illinois recognized by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, the agency recognizes tribes based in

the surrounding Midwestern states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa.

Other schools such as the University of Michigan and Michigan State University offer waivers as part of the Michigan Indian Tuition Waiver program for Michigan residents. University of Arizona offers in-state tuition if students are a member of a federally recognized Arizona tribe.

Dina Horwedel, director of public education of the American Indian College Fund in Denver, said financial limitations are a concern for this population of students attending college.

Horwedel said 14 percent of American Indians and Alaskan natives ages 25 or over have a college degree.

"The first step is getting people in the door," Horwedel said. "We

see significant financial need in native applicants to attend college."

Horwedel specializes in tribal colleges and universities, schools chartered toward native students. There are 35 accredited institutions in the United States with many primarily located on or near a reservation community. As of 2016-17, over 14,000 students are enrolled at a tribal college or university, she said.

As of 2017, the most recent year statewide data was available, 1,562 American Indian and Alaska Native students were enrolled at Illinois colleges, comprising just 0.21 percent of all students. Only Native Hawaiians represent a smaller share of local college students, at 0.13 percent.

At UIC, where there has been a surge in enrollment in recent

years, eight American Indian and Alaska Native undergraduate students were enrolled as of fall 2018, according to school data. Last fall, the Near West Side enrolled a record 20,783 undergraduates.

The university has no projections for how many students it hopes to recruit through the initiative. University officials also plan to visit tribal nations and attend college fairs hosted at reservations, Browne said.

"This is the first step to seeing what the conversation will be in the long term," Browne said. "We're looking to meet with individual students and this tuition rate will allow us to have the opportunity to visit with those individuals and see if Chicago is a good fit for them."

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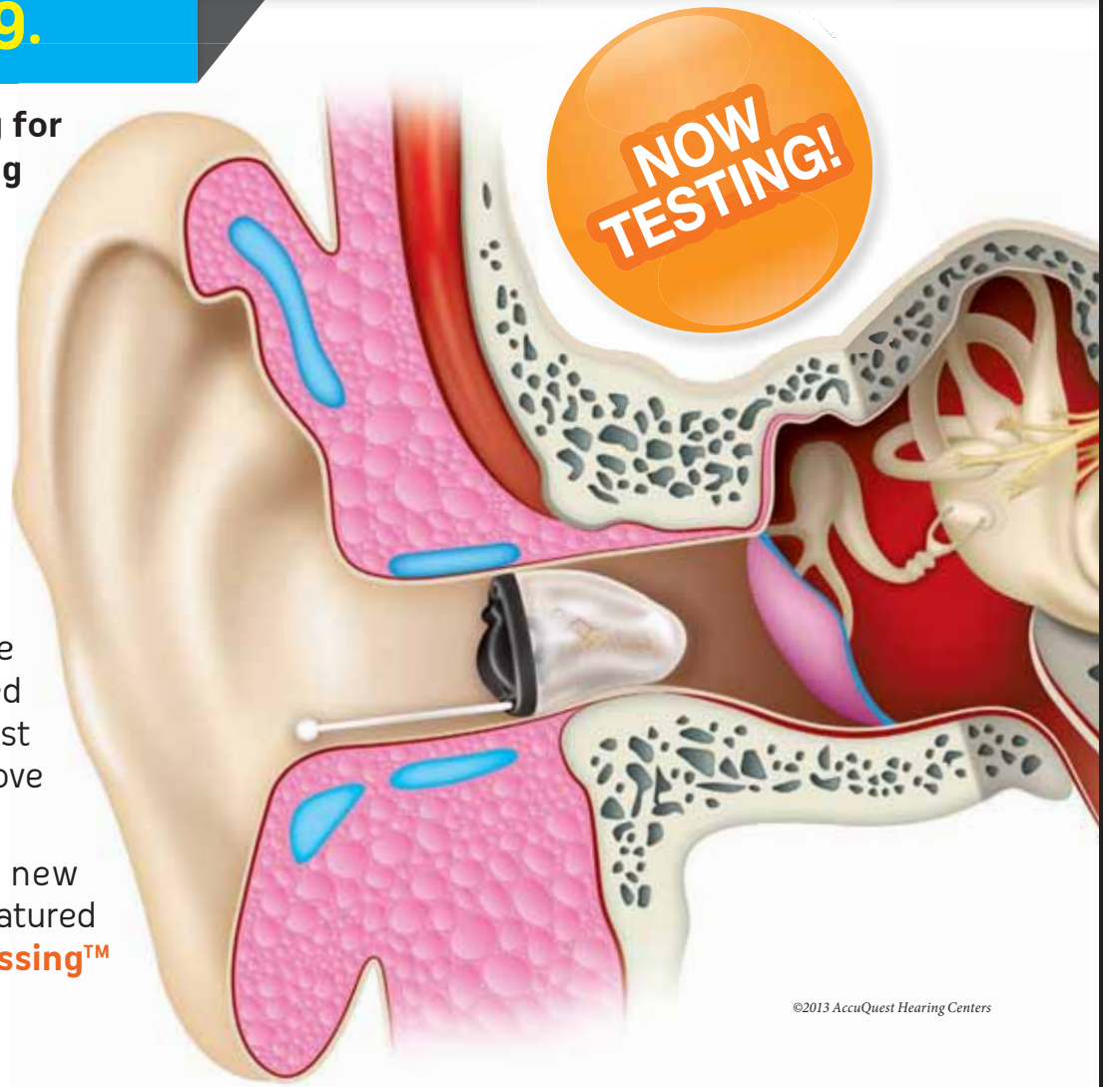
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# Ways to stay safe when a beach isn't

From water woes to no lifeguards, going isn't always day at the beach

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON  
Chicago Tribune

Even when it comes to a fun, enjoyable activity like a day at the beach, beachgoers still should understand the risks before going in the water.

Last year, at least 42 people drowned in Lake Michigan, according to the Great Lakes Surf Rescue Project, a group that tracks drownings across the Great Lakes. The Chicago area has already had five people drown in Lake Michigan this year.

There are ways to avoid most of the risks associated with swimming at Lake Michigan beaches, which open Friday in Chicago, and here are some things you should know before heading to the beach.

**Check for hazards, watch the flags:** There are several ways to check beach conditions before going out.

The Illinois Department of Public Health's website provides contamination advisories for all Illinois beaches. When bacteria levels in the water rise above a certain threshold, IDPH issues a notice.

The National Weather Service provides a daily beach forecast, which includes a swim risk based on the threat of high waves and dangerous currents.

"We issue beach hazard statements every day, we encourage people to be aware of the conditions before going" to the beach, said Stephen Rodriguez, a meteorologist with the weather service.

The Chicago Park District assigns each beach a color-coded flag. A green flag means there are no swim restrictions, and the water quality is good. A yellow flag means to be cautious because weather conditions are unpredictable or bacteria levels in the water are above the threshold deemed safe by the Environmental Protection Agency. A red flag means swimming is prohibited due to the weather, water quality or surf conditions of the beach —



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People enjoy the post-Memorial Day weekend weather at 31st Street Beach in Chicago on Tuesday. Lake Michigan beaches open Friday in Chicago

or that the beach is closed to swimming because there are no lifeguards.

"If there's a red flag out there don't go in the water," said Adam Bueling, assistant manager of beaches and pools for the Chicago Park District. "That means there may be bacterial contamination. It may mean there's high wind or high waves or there's no lifeguard on duty."

**Be cautious of waves and currents:** Lake Michigan is vulnerable to dangerous waves and currents, Rodriguez said. When winds blow directly onshore, that creates strong waves and increases the possibility of dangerous cur-

rents, including currents that flow away from the beach and back out to the lake, Rodriguez said.

"If someone gets caught in that it becomes a very dangerous situation," he said.

The National Weather Service advises all beachgoers to steer clear of piers and pier-like structures because waves are often more chaotic near them.

"Our beaches get structural currents around jetties and piers, and when you're close to those structures you can get caught in a current, which can carry you out to deeper water," Bueling said.

Waves and currents can be unpredictable and that's why the weather service encourages peo-

ple to wear a life jacket.

**Lifeguards can be a lifesaver:** Chicago's beaches are staffed with lifeguards only between the hours of 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"Obey the rules," Bueling said. "Don't swim where and when there are no lifeguards."

The drowning of a 13-year-old girl last summer 30 minutes after lifeguards had ended their shift at Loyola Beach prompted the Park District to plant a red flag at all beach locations when lifeguards were not on duty.

There are roughly 1,050 lifeguards employed by the Park District, which includes 500 spread across the lakefront and

550 at pools throughout the city, a spokeswoman said. However, the Park District is still looking to hire more lifeguards.

Lifeguard hours were cut from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. to 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in 2009 in an effort to save about \$700,000 a year.

A task force put together after the girl's drowning recommended this spring that the Park District extend lifeguard hours, but noted that the district and Chicago Public Schools also are working to expand lifeguard training, because not enough lifeguards are available.

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## Student pastor and her husband are deported weeks after ICE raid

Chicago pair sent to Colombia as family, Lutherans protest

BY ELVIA MALAGON  
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On a recent Wednesday morning, Betty Rendón Madrid was still in her pajamas and making breakfast when immigration agents showed up at her home on Chicago's South Side.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents arrested Rendón Madrid, a student pastor at an Evangelical Lutheran church in southern Wisconsin, along with her husband, Carlos Hincapie Giraldo. The couple's 26-year-old daughter, Paula Hincapie Rendón, was also detained the same day after she was pulled over in traffic with her 5-year-old daughter in the car.

Though Hincapie Rendón was released within a few hours after showing that she had legal protection from deportation under a program created by President Barack Obama, her parents remained in ICE custody.

In the past couple of weeks, the Evangelical Lutheran community in Wisconsin and Illinois joined immigrant advocates to hold vigils, write letters of support and organize news conferences in both states to bring attention to the case.

But by Tuesday morning, the couple had been deported to their native Colombia, ICE confirmed.

The National Immigrant Justice Center, which is representing the family, had filed an application with ICE last week seeking to stop the deportations for the couple, whose asylum claims were denied more than a decade ago. Diana Rashid, the attorney representing the family, said the center asked ICE to use its discretion and allow the couple to remain in the U.S. President Donald Trump's administration has granted fewer of these types of applications than prior administrations, Rashid said.

"We think that this case is very different and it warrants different treatment," Rashid said. "Betty and Carlos have no criminal record whatsoever, and the fact that Betty is a pastor in the Lutheran community and has these deep ties. They are also homeowners. ... We think that

distinguishes their case."

Rashid said she received a call from ICE on Friday afternoon denying the couple's application to halt the deportation. By the end of the holiday weekend, Rendón Madrid and Hincapie Giraldo had been moved to Louisiana to await the next flight to Colombia.

The family's current immigration troubles started the morning of May 8 as Hincapie Rendón was driving her daughter to school. She was stopped by an unmarked car and taken into custody by federal immigration agents, she told a crowd gathered outside ICE's Chicago office last week to protest the family's treatment.

Hincapie Rendón said that while she was handcuffed and placed inside another vehicle, ICE agents drove her car — with her daughter still inside — to her parents' South Side home. She recalled hearing her daughter crying during the ordeal.

"They tricked me into thinking they were taking my daughter to my parents' house. They then detained my parents," Hincapie Rendón said. "I feel like they violated our rights."

Hincapie Rendón's 60-year-old father was outside and just about to leave for work when he was arrested by the immigration agents, Rashid said. The officials then entered the home and detained Rendón Madrid, 53, who was still wearing her pajamas, Rashid said.

A relative who had been staying at the family home was also arrested that day and has since agreed to return to Colombia, Rashid said.

ICE would not answer questions about why Hincapie Rendón was stopped, the circumstances under which her parents were detained and why the agency decided to target the family now. In a statement, ICE said it does not exempt from immigration enforcement "classes or categories" of people who have been ordered to be removed from the country.

"All of those in violation of the immigration laws may be subject to immigration arrest, detention and, if found removable by final order, removal from the United States," the agency said in a statement.

Rashid said it isn't uncommon for immigrants to be pulled over for what they think is a traffic violation but is actually for ICE



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Paula Hincapie Rendón speaks as her daughter, Layla, 5, holds the hand of Rev. Emily Heitzman during a service for Hincapie Rendón's parents, Betty Rendón Madrid and Carlos Hincapie Giraldo, on Tuesday.

enforcement purposes.

"We've seen a lot of ICE activity (on Chicago's) South and Southwest sides, in particular, where ICE is literally pulling people over and individuals who are being detained mistake ICE for police," Rashid said.

After ICE took Hincapie Rendón and her parents into custody, another relative came by the house to pick up her daughter, Rashid said.

Hincapie Rendón was released from ICE custody later that day after establishing that she's protected under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, which allows for deferral of deportation for those who were brought to the U.S. as children.

But when Hincapie Rendón returned home, she discovered two intruders inside, leading to questions about whether the federal agents secured the property before they left, Rashid said.

Chicago police confirmed that about 7:25 p.m. on May 8, the same day as the raid, two people returned to the home and found two strangers inside, who took off with items from the home. Police said last week that they were still investigating.

The family has owned the home since at least 2012, according to Cook County records.

The family fled Colombia in 2004 after Rendón Madrid received threats from guerrilla fighters while teaching at a school, according to a letter submitted to ICE from the family's attorney. The family settled in Miami and in

2006 filed an application for asylum, citing those threats.

Their application was denied in 2008 by an immigration judge. The family appealed the ruling but it was upheld, ICE confirmed.

The family had sought refuge during a time when asylum cases from Colombians were increasing. The cases peaked in 2003 when 4,651 asylum claims were filed from Colombians, according to analysis from Syracuse University of immigration court records. From 2001 to 2019, there were 25,364 asylum claims filed by people from Colombia, but less than half — 8,970 — were granted.

It was around then the family moved to Chicago so Rendón Madrid could study to become a pastor at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. She had to suspend her studies after she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2009, according to the family's attorney.

She completed the process to become a pastor through the church, but couldn't be ordained because of her immigration status, said the Rev. Paul Erickson, bishop for the church's Greater Milwaukee Synod.

"She was never ordained in our tradition, but she has been working doing various things in the church," Erickson said.

The Rev. Ruben Duran, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has known Rendón Madrid for six years and has been helping her navigate her church work. Duran said Rendón Madrid has a gift for preaching and

training others.

She spent recent months serving as a temporary pastor at Emaus Lutheran Church in Racine, Wis., driving more than two hours each week to preside over services.

"This is the person we need," Duran said he heard from people in Racine.

Rendón Madrid only spent two months with the congregation, but Duran said many people were happy with her work.

"We are hurt, we are bothered and we are angry," Duran said in Spanish. "We won't let it paralyze us. On the contrary, we want to function as a driving force that is working to ask for justice and liberty for her."

Hincapie Rendón, the couple's daughter, made a public plea for the release of her parents, saying she is a single mother who relies on them to help raise her daughter. She said at a recent rally that she feels like she is living in a "nightmare."

In the weeks since the girl's grandparents were taken into ICE custody, whenever she sees a police car she asks if she is going to be taken away, Hincapie Rendón said to the crowd. Her daughter held a stuffed dog and wore shoes covered in glitter as she stood next to her mother.

"I love my family," the girl said in a soft voice to the crowd, later raising a photo of her with her grandparents.

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# Mayor faces 1st test with City Council plan

Lightfoot to ask group to vote on proposal to overhaul the body

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Chicago's new mayor, Lori Lightfoot, went on the radio last week and said she understands residents in the city want her to "get s--- done."

The former federal prosecutor and political newcomer will face the first test of her ability to do just that when the City Council meets Wednesday.

After weeks of Lightfoot hyping her campaign pledge to reform City Hall, and of some aldermen complaining both about her ideas for shaking things up and her bedside manner, she will ask them to vote for her plan to overhaul the City Council. Central to that effort is her plan to award council committee chairmanships — and the jobs and prestige that come with them — to 18 members.

The success or failure of this first move to put her imprint on the council will give an indication how things will go for the next several years. Will a sizable opposition form or will she join predecessors Rahm Emanuel and Richard M. Daley in locking down a comfortable majority for her initiatives?

Lightfoot rode into office on a wave of anti-insider discontent that saw her more often criticizing old guard aldermen during her campaign than teaming up with them for political purposes. And she started out a long shot in a 14-candidate mayoral field — before winning all 50 wards in the April 2 runoff — so few City Council members broke for her until late in the race.

That frees her up to make moves in the council leadership structure without worrying about ticking off a bunch of longtime supporters. But it also has left her in an antagonistic stance toward many members.

Her inauguration speech included a remark directed in part at the 50 aldermen arrayed behind her on the stage at Wintrust Arena. "Well, get ready because reform is here," she said, as a crowd of more than 5,000 people roared its approval.

Later that day, Lightfoot signed an executive order aimed at limiting the power aldermen traditionally have wielded in city departments.

She went on WGCI-FM 107.5 later in the week and, when asked about her level of interest in the false police report case against actor Jussie Smollett, offered a mission statement of sorts on her priorities: "I think the people in this city, they don't want me to focus on the nonsense. They want me to get s--- done."

She's certainly seeking change. Lightfoot's City Council package calls for more progressive aldermen, such as Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, to get elevated to chairmanships. Lightfoot wants Sadlowski Garza, 10th, to take over the Workforce Development Committee that has dealt with labor issues in recent years.

The new mayor rewarded one alderman who did endorse her early on, Scott Waguespack, by making him her pick to chair the powerful Finance Committee. It's perhaps the most controversial part of her proposal, as some members say Waguespack hasn't built strong enough relationships with his colleagues to succeed in the pivotal post where he will need to shepherd through the council many of her most important pieces of legislation.

Still, Ald. Gilbert Villegas, Lightfoot's council floor leader, said he's



Mayor Lori Lightfoot, shown in her Chicago City Hall office on Friday, rode into office on a wave of anti-insider discontent.

## Lightfoot sketches ethics agenda: 'Change is necessary'

BY GREGORY PRATT  
AND LISA DONOVAN  
Chicago Tribune

A day before Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot was set to preside over her first City Council meeting, the former federal prosecutor on Tuesday again took aim at curbing aldermanic power and promised to push long-stalled ethics reforms.

Lightfoot said her administration would push for reforms to prevent officials from personally profiting off their elected positions, strengthen the city's inspector general's office and raise penalties for ethics violations, among other measures.

"Make no mistake about it: Change is hard, but change is necessary," Lightfoot said during a wide-ranging speech before the City Club of Chicago.

Referring to a moment in her inaugural address last Monday, when she turned to the newly sworn-in aldermen and urged them toward reform, Lightfoot said, "I turned to the gathered City Council members a week ago because I felt like they needed to see that people in this city expect us to put the public first."

Lightfoot also emphasized the need to reduce Chicago's gun violence, fix the city's fines and fees programs, which she said hurt the city's poor families, increase the minimum wage to \$15 an hour by 2021 and pass so-called "fair workweek" legislation that tightens rules around workplace

scheduling — two measures that the business community has heavily opposed.

She also called on the City Council to pass an ordinance, within her first 100 days of taking office, that's backed by the Grassroots Alliance for Police Accountability and would establish some civilian oversight over the Chicago Police Department.

But Lightfoot largely focused on the subjects of Chicago violence and political corruption, two key issues she's promised to address as mayor.

Lightfoot started the speech with a reflection on Memorial Day weekend, which has traditionally marked the start of a spike in street violence that lasts throughout the summer.

Underscoring the scope of Chicago's crime problems, Lightfoot noted that the city's efforts — including expanded community programming and 1,200 additional cops on the street — still ended with 43 people shot, five fatally. According to the Tribune's count, 43 people were shot, seven fatally, over the weekend.

"We can't claim victory and we certainly can't celebrate," Lightfoot said. "We have much more work to do."

There are parts of the South and West sides that feel desolate for multiple blocks, with few spots for lunch or coffee, while other neighborhoods are jam-packed, she said.

That led Lightfoot to discuss Chicago's history of racism and

segregation, which she said is "tied to the culture of corruption that has favored the clouted and the wealthy in this city for far too long."

Lightfoot said the practice of aldermanic prerogative, the Chicago tradition that gives aldermen tremendous power over matters in their ward, has been used "to reinforce segregation in Chicago, to pile subsidized and affordable housing into black and brown wards and keep it out of white wards."

Audience members also submitted questions to Lightfoot.

One person asked whether charter school interests will be represented by the new Chicago Public Schools board she'll appoint. Lightfoot said she's focused on parents and educators, and would soon announce those members. She noted that the president will be a well-known man, though she wouldn't elaborate.

In response to a question about the city's recent population loss, Lightfoot said, "I think we have to give people a reason to stay, we have to deal with the violence, we need to make sure that young families when they're thinking about staying in Chicago or leaving they have a great neighborhood school they know their child can get into."

Lightfoot also talked about the at-times fraught state of police-community relations and the need to improve ties between cops and citizens.

"We have to get to a place in the

city where our young officers understand that respectful, constitutional engagement with the community is their most powerful tool," Lightfoot said.

Lamenting a recent spate of suicides in the Chicago Police Department, Lightfoot said increased training along with trauma care is important for officers. She also drew a political red line for Kevin Graham, president of the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, with whom she has clashed on police accountability issues.

"I've said this to Kevin Graham, and I'll say it here publicly: Rather than focusing on 'no,' focus on bringing resources and support to our officers so they can get what they need to be able to be successful. If they're not, it shows up on the street. It shows up in the interactions, the literally millions of interactions on a yearly basis that we will never see but that will directly affect the community's perception and embrace of our Police Department," Lightfoot said. "We have to do better by our young officers just as we have to do better by our young people (and) those communities that are under siege."

The FOP has a policy of not commenting to the Tribune, and a spokesman declined to respond to Lightfoot's statement.

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confident the mayor's plan, which only needs 26 votes to pass, will get more than 30. "I think things will go smoothly," Villegas, 36th, said. "I think we have more important issues facing the city than the council reorganization, and I think my colleagues understand that."

It's not a given, though. Villegas was working the phones ahead of the meeting, trying to make sure a majority of his colleagues were on board.

The council organization plan of committee chairs traditionally comes from the mayor in a single ordinance. But opponents of Lightfoot's proposal could try to use a parliamentary procedure Wednesday to separate the chairmanships into individual mea-

asures, forcing more controversial picks such as Waguespack to stand or fall on their own.

Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, said he plans to vote no on the total package because he hasn't seen a full roster aside from the chairs. Lopez also complained that he doesn't yet know which committees he will serve on in Lightfoot's plan.

"I'm interested to see where the mayor, in her infinite wisdom, has placed me in the new committee structure," he said.

Lopez said he thinks it's hypocritical of Lightfoot to dictate the organization structure to the aldermen. "Candidate Lori Lightfoot said, 'I don't want a rubber-stamp council,' but no sooner she wins, out

come the ink pads for everyone to be her rubber stamp," Lopez said. He added, "If she wants to play the role of calling out aldermen for their issues, then the same has to apply for her from our end as well."

And veteran Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, the senior African American alderman and second longest-serving council member overall, said it was up to Lightfoot to personally court her vote. Lightfoot wants to oust Austin from her long-held perch as chairman of the Budget Committee, instead giving that high-power assignment to Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd.

The mayor wants to create a new Committee on Contracting Oversight and Equity and let Austin chair that one instead, in a

bid to temper Austin's anger over losing the Budget post.

"My decision is going to hinge upon Mayor Lightfoot," Austin said Thursday. "I will say this throughout my term with her: If it's something you want me to support, you've got to ask me. You've got to ask me. That's the one thing I can say about Mayor Emanuel. He asked me for my support."

Lightfoot said Friday that she had asked Austin for her support. Asked whether she expected to get it, Lightfoot replied "I do."

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it doesn't just affect them — it affects every other climber on the mountain."

Pancoe has been scaling the world's tallest mountains for several years, both as a personal quest and to raise money for Lurie Children's Hospital, where he was treated for a brain tumor when he was a teen.

Though he's had some bracing adventures along the way, including a near-fatal climbing accident in Colorado, he still found Everest to be a peerless challenge. With its summit at 29,000 feet, supplemental oxygen is a must for almost everyone, and even then the thin atmosphere can be hard to endure.

The threat of falling also looms. Everest has plenty of crevasses and unforgiving ridges, and a climber from Ireland is believed to have fallen to his death earlier this month on a section of the mountain known as "the balcony" (his body has yet to be recovered).

Then there's the grind of enduring day after day in Everest's harsh environment. Pancoe spent more than a month at base camp, allowing his body to acclimate to the altitude before attempting the summit.

"The hardest thing is the duration," he said. "From a physical perspective it's hard, but way more mentally — which isn't to say it's not the hardest physical thing I've done."

Making a push to Everest's summit usually takes several days, and success is dictated by the weather. Pancoe said a cyclone in the Bay of Bengal kept the jet stream blowing over the mountain, mak-



Alexander Pancoe, in blue closest to the camera, has been scaling the world's tallest mountains for several years.

ing the conditions too treacherous for climbers.

That compressed the window of opportunity for hundreds of climbers awaiting their chance at the top, he said. Many chose to take the first chance they had on May 22, leading to the logjam on the narrow approach to the summit.

But Adventure Consultants, the guide company Pancoe hired, chose to wait. It had brought sufficient oxygen and supplies to be flexible, he said, a precaution that paid off the next day when the group encountered far less traffic on their way up.

Pancoe said he had scary moments in the last stretch. He watched the removal of

people who had died the previous day, and experienced a near disaster when his oxygen regulator gave out, causing him to collapse almost instantly. Fortunately, his guide had brought a spare, and within a few minutes he was back on his way.

He finally reached the top about 7 a.m. Thursday, after a half-day's climb. Everest's summit has minimal square footage — about the space of two dining room tables, he said — and he spent less than half an hour there in a raw and emotional state.

"You're kind of out of your mind," he said. "Even with (supplemental) oxygen, you're so (oxygen-starved) when you get up there. You try to slow yourself down and remember where you are. You try to appreciate it. I definitely cried a bit. My guide was like, 'Do not cry. You're going to freeze up your goggles.'"

The toughest part of Everest is the descent, so Pancoe quickly refocused despite his fatigue and made it back down safely. He returned to Chicago with a mild case of pneumonia, but after two weeks of recuperation, he'll be off to Denali in Alaska — the final peak he must conquer to achieve the Grand Slam.

As for the deaths on Everest, he said he doesn't expect the government of Nepal to cut down on the number of permits it issues to climbers because it needs the revenue. He and other critics lay most of the blame on cut-rate guide companies that accept people who aren't ready for the mountain's challenges.

"There definitely needs to be more of an experience requirement," he said. "And I wish that would come from the operators themselves."

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## Navy

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Lake County Coroner Dr. Howard Cooper said the investigations into their deaths aren't complete. Neither of their families could be reached for comment.

The Navy memo said two sailors who were not at Great Lakes also died during physical training over the last year.

Sickle cell disease causes blood cells to harden, grow sticky and morph into a "C" shape. The cells can clog blood vessels, robbing tissues of oxygen and causing severe pain and a risk of sudden death.

Sickle cell trait, by contrast, is a genetic characteristic. Most who have it don't experience symptoms of the disease, but they can surface during hard workouts.

The trait's prevalence in African-Americans is well known — roughly 1 in 12 have it — but Dr. Victor Gordeuk, director of the sickle cell center at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago, said people with roots in Italy, Greece, Saudi Arabia and other areas around the Mediterranean can have it (the trait helps people withstand malaria, he said).

He said people with the trait can have their cells deform dangerously during periods of intense exercise. Why that happens isn't fully understood, he said. It often comes in tandem with heat illness, but not always.

"Some of the patients just have sudden collapse, loss of consciousness, loss of strength in their extremities," he said. "Sometimes they can have painful cramps. We don't fully understand the mechanism whereby that's occurring."

"In some cases, on postmortem, the brain looks normal, the blood vessels look normal, but they've had this coma develop while they're exercising. To a certain extent it's a medical mystery, but we do know that people with sickle cell trait are at increased risk for this happening."

The military has long recognized those risks. Researchers as far back as the 1960s have documented sickle cell-related deaths that occurred during the rigorous workouts of basic training. One study in the 1980s found that black Army recruits who had the trait were about 40 times more likely to suffer sudden death than recruits who were not black.

The services take varying precautions



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Recruits in 2012 prepare for a timed 1.5-mile run under an instructor at Naval Station Great Lakes. Navy recruits must conquer the high-stakes physical test in a set time in order to graduate from boot camp.

for recruits with the trait, according to military health researchers. The Navy screens everyone entering boot camp, and requires those with the trait to wear a red belt during strenuous exercise. Other branches use different identifiers or don't screen for sickle cell at all, focusing instead on mitigating heat-related risks.

The Navy memo highlights a condition known as "exertional collapse associated with sickle cell trait," or ECAST, that can strike some recruits.

"An ECAST victim may have been a front runner, or off to a strong start, but will be noted somewhere before the collapse as slowing down, falling behind and struggling," it says. "They begin to lose smooth coordination, they evolve into an awkward running posture and gait, with legs that may look wooden or wobbly."

"The victim may complain of progressive weakness, pain, cramping or shortness of breath. ... The ECAST victim will initially be mentally clear, before the onset of confusion and loss of consciousness."

The memo says Navy officers should adopt a liberal "bad day" policy that allows people struggling with the physical readiness test to stop and try again after a medical evaluation.

"No one should risk their life by pushing through life-threatening conditions during a (physical test)," it says.

Great Lakes spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Frederick Martin said boot camp already follows the guidelines laid out in the memo, but that changes could come as a result of the investigation into the recruits' deaths.

Douglas Casa of the Korey Stringer Institute at the University of Connecticut, which aims to prevent sudden death in athletes, helped craft a statement about treating sickle cell emergencies for the National Athletic Trainers' Association. He said people with the trait can endanger themselves during high stakes physical tests, such as the 1.5-mile run Navy recruits must conquer in a set time to graduate from boot camp (women in their late teens, for example, have to finish in less than 14:45).

"If someone's really struggling, no one should be pushing or screaming at them to continue," he said. "They should stop and be protected. We really have to ask if (the 1.5-mile run) is the best way to evaluate the fitness of someone with sickle cell trait."

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## Abortion

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to save the mother's life when it's in jeopardy.

The bill now heads to the Senate, where it likely faces an easier path to passage than in the House. Gov. J.B. Pritzker urged the Senate to "take swift action" and said he's eager to sign the act into law.

"With reproductive health care under attack across the country, we must do everything we can to protect women's rights in Illinois," Pritzker said.

A number of measures in the current Illinois abortion law are not enforced because of court injunctions. Proponents of the bill that passed Tuesday argue that several court cases in the Supreme Court pipeline could provide a path to overturning the 46-year-old Roe v. Wade case, which legalized abortion nationwide. While abortion would remain legal under Illinois law, access to abortions could be impeded, said Cassidy, who sponsored the bill.

Since Roe v. Wade was decided in 1973, "efforts to undermine reproductive rights have been constant," Cassidy said.

Downstate Republican Rep. Avery Bourne, who is pregnant, characterized the bill as a wide expansion, while Democratic supporters of the bill repeatedly said the legislation codifies current practice in the state.

"This bill is not about keeping abortion legal in Illinois," Bourne said during a lengthy back-and-forth with Cassidy. "This is about a massive expansion that will impact viable babies, and that is wrong."

House Democrats were not unanimous in their support of the measure Tuesday. Six Democrats, primarily from downstate, voted against it. Four others voted "present."

Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan, who has been vocal in support of women's rights issues since harassment allegations against people within his governmental and political organizations became public, issued a statement Tuesday praising the Reproductive Health Act.

The bill ensures women's health "will always be a fundamental right in Illinois," said Madigan, chairman of the Democratic Party of Illinois. And in states like Alabama, Missouri and Ohio, "extreme politicians are leading an unprecedented assault on women's rights."

Six states in recent weeks have passed restrictive abortion laws, which in some cases, virtually ban the practice.

Missouri's last abortion clinic may close this week, because state officials there have threatened to not renew its license. And on Tuesday, the Supreme Court upheld an Indiana law that says aborted fetuses must be disposed of in the same way as human remains. The court at the same time blocked another Indiana law that would prevent a woman from having an abortion based on disability, sex or race.

Some Democratic lawmakers on Tuesday argued that more restrictive abortion laws drive women "underground" to get abortions where they are less safe, disproportionately affecting lower-income and more vulnerable populations.

The Catholic Conference of Illinois characterized the bill as extreme and the House vote as a "collective moral failure."

Peter Breen, a former state representative who is vice president of the Thomas More Society, said that, "The legacy of any legislator who voted for this bill is a cruel dehumanization on a mass scale."

Freshman Democratic Rep. Maurice West II, a minister from Rockford, said he has received death threats over his support of the bill but added that he is "gravely concerned" by other states' restrictions that "are putting chains on women."

"At what time, I've decided to trust women to do what's best for themselves," said West, who voted in favor of the bill.

In other action at the Capitol, supporters of gambling expansion continued to work on legislative language, but Democratic Sen. Terry Link of Vernon Hills said that at the request of Democratic and Republican legislative leaders there will be one bill to deal with new casino licenses, expanded gambling options at horse tracks, higher taxes on successful video gambling terminals and legalized sports betting.

Link, said that following the framework of previous legislation, the bill would create casino licenses for Chicago, Lake County, the south suburbs, Rockford, Danville and Williamson County in southern Illinois.

Pritzker's plan to balance the next state budget counted on licensing revenue from legalized sports betting, and Democratic and Republican lawmakers want additional revenue from expanding gambling to help pay for capital construction projects.

Meanwhile, a new version of legislation that would lead to the partial teardown of the above-ground portion of the McCormick Place Lakeside Center and construct a new facility over Martin Luther King Drive is scheduled for a Senate hearing on Wednesday.

The new facility and increased bonding for a renamed Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, to be known as the Metropolitan Public Exposition Authority, would come from a large expansion of the boundaries beyond downtown where a 1 percent restaurant tax for the McPier Authority is currently levied.

That boundary-area expansion would include portions of the North and Northwest Sides as well as beyond the South Loop, McCormick Place to points farther south. Expansion of the restaurant taxing boundary would replace an earlier plan to fund the project through a ride-share tax.

The House also sent to Pritzker on a 69-45 vote a measure that would expand voting opportunities for people jailed before trial and give voter registration materials and a "know your rights" guide to inmates when they leave prison.

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Chicago police work at the scene of a police-involved shooting in the 8100 block of South Chappel Avenue.

## Chicago police say they fatally shot brother of murder suspect

Earlier, cops said they killed man wanted in slaying of 15-year-old boy

BY WILLIAM LEE  
Chicago Tribune

The brother of a man wanted in the slaying of a 15-year-old boy earlier this month was shot and killed Tuesday afternoon by Chicago police officers about half a block from a grade school in the South Chicago neighborhood, authorities said.

The officers, assigned to the fugitive apprehension task force, tried to make the arrest in the 8100 block of South Chappel Avenue around 1:45 p.m. when the man pulled a handgun while in a car, according to police Sgt. Rocco Alioto.

The officers opened fire and hit the man, who was pronounced dead at the University of Chicago Medical Center. He was identified as Curtis Stagger, 21, of the 8100 block of South Chappel, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said in a tweet Tuesday evening that fingerprints deter-

mined the man who was shot by police was the brother of the murder fugitive who was being sought. Officials said earlier Tuesday that the man shot was the suspect.

No other injuries were reported from the shooting, which occurred about half a block from Horace Mann Elementary School.

Alioto said police were investigating whether the man exchanged gunfire with the officers before he was shot. The officers who fired their weapons will be placed on a mandatory 30-day desk duty.

Guglielmi said in a tweet that a gun was recovered from the scene. He posted a photo of a silver semi-automatic handgun that appeared underneath a car seat.

The officers were trying to arrest a suspect in the fatal shooting of Jaylin Ellzey in the Roseland neighborhood on the Far South Side on May 14, police said.

Jaylin and a 23-year-old woman were standing in the 200 block of West 113th Street when they were shot in a drive-by attack around 2:15 p.m., police said. Jaylin was hit in the head, abdomen and lower body, and was pronounced dead at Advocate Christ Medical Center in

Oak Lawn. The woman was also taken there in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the chest.

Police had already made one arrest in the case on Sunday. Antawan Smith, 29, was arrested after he was involved in a crash following a police chase that began as a traffic stop. Police said they found a loaded semi-automatic pistol in the car.

Smith was riding in a Volkswagen SUV when he lowered the window and fired seven or eight shots, hitting Jaylin and the woman, police said. It was unclear what role the suspect in Tuesday's police shooting had in the attack.

Jaylin was a freshman at Fenger Academy High School, according to his uncle Jacob Ellzey.

"Summer in the city, it's just something different," Ellzey, 40, told the Tribune. "Other kids look forward to going to summer camp. He was just trying to make sure he lived another day."

He said his nephew was an outgoing, kindhearted boy who lived with his mother in Roseland, and had two sisters and three brothers.

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## Young father killed, 2 others wounded in shooting on 606 trail

BY ALICE YIN  
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Two hours after his son was shot, all Salvador Aguado knew was that the person inside the emergency room was not him.

His son's friend had called saying someone shot Alejandro Aguado, as well as a woman and another man, early Tuesday and that the woman was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

So Aguado and his relatives rushed to the emergency room, hoping his son also was there. They were joined by the family of the other man shot. But police and hospital staff told them only the woman was inside. They did not know where the other wounded had been taken.

"They should know where the person's at," Aguado said, a blank look on his face. "We didn't know what was going on. I felt anxiety to be out there."

After a flurry of calls to other hospitals — Northwestern Memorial, Stroger, St. Anthony — Aguado and his family finally found his 22-year-old son. He had already died.

"He's dead," Aguado said outside Norwegian American Hospital. "I understand all the families that have lost loved ones to gun violence now. You don't realize it until it happens to you."

Alejandro Aguado and the other two had gotten together after the woman finished working in the area, according to Chicago police spokesman Jose Jara. They were walking along The 606 trail in Logan Square when three people confronted them around 12:10 a.m. in the 1800 block of North Monticello Avenue. They demanded to know their gang affiliation, then pulled out handguns and fired as Aguado and the others ran away, police said.

Aguado was shot in the chest and back and was pronounced dead at Norwegian American. The other man, 20, was shot in the lower back and was stabilized at Stroger Hospital. The woman, 19, was taken to Mount Sinai in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the abdomen, police said.



FAMILY PHOTO

Alejandro Aguado, shown with his 2-year-old daughter, was shot and killed Tuesday.

Officers walked between the elevated trail's ivy-covered fences as they worked the scene. Others shone flashlights on the sidewalk of a residential area along Lawndale Avenue by the YMCA. No arrests have been made. Police later said they have increased bike patrols and uniformed officers along the trail.

None of victims had prior run-ins with police, authorities said.

Alejandro Aguado steered clear of gangs and lived in Calumet City with his mother and 2-year-old daughter, Salvador Aguado said. He grew up in the South Chicago neighborhood and regularly drove to the city for work and to see friends, both of which he did the day before he died, his dad said.

"He was a good father," said his aunt, Reyna Aguado. "The little girl was always looking for her dad."

Aguado worked two jobs to provide for his daughter — one at a Burger King in the city and the other as a delivery driver. But he was scheduled to take a break this Friday, having booked tickets to fly with his father to Durango, Mexico.

Salvador Aguado has family there, but his son hadn't been back to the country since he was a small child — about the age of his daughter now. Back then, the simple sight of a horse at a farm mesmerized the boy.

Aguado said he will most miss his son's devotion. "He always listens to me when I tell him what to do," Aguado said. "I was always on him, and he listened."

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## NATION & WORLD

### GOP member blocks disaster aid bill again

Kentucky rep objects to unanimous consent in House

By **ANDREW TAYLOR**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A second conservative Republican on Tuesday blocked another attempt to pass a long-overdue \$19 billion disaster aid bill, delaying again a top priority for some of President Donald Trump's most loyal allies on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Thomas Massie of Kentucky said that if Democratic leaders like Speaker Nancy Pelosi thought the measure was so important, they should have kept the House in session in Washington late last week to slate an up-or-down roll call vote.

"If the speaker of this House thought that this was must-pass legislation, the speaker should have called a vote on this bill before sending every member of Congress on recess for 10 days," Massie said as he blocked the measure.

"You can't have bills passed in Congress with nobody voting on them," Massie said. "That is the definition of the swamp, and that's what people resent about this place."

Massie's move earned swift rebukes from top Democrats. Sanford Bishop of Georgia said that his agricultural district was but one part of the country suffering from hurricane damage and that aid won't arrive until well after the start of planting season. "Many will not be able to plant this year," Bishop said. Hurricane Michael struck Georgia in the middle of last fall's harvest season.



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Rep. Thomas Massie, R-Ky., speaks after he blocked a vote on a \$19 billion disaster aid bill.

Another conservative, Texas freshman GOP Rep. Chip Roy, had blocked an earlier attempt Friday to pass the measure under fast-track rules, but Democrats tried again Tuesday. Bishop flew to Washington from Georgia to request the House pass the popular measure under fast-track procedures that permitted any individual lawmakers to block the bill.

Rep. Austin Scott, a Republican from Georgia, criticized his GOP colleagues for holding up the disaster bill, calling them "clowns" in a tweet.

Eventual passage of the bill, supported by Trump and top leaders in Congress, is a foregone conclusion. Trying again on Tuesday was a freebie for Democrats, who went on the attack right after the vote.

"I cannot understand why any member would object to giving relief to so many millions of our citizens who have been badly damaged by natural disasters," said No. 2 House Democratic leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland. Hoyer said the bill "will be passed overwhelmingly" when the House returns.

One concern of many House Republicans was a move by House Democrats last week to dump overboard Trump's request for \$4.5 billion to address the crisis of Central American refugees at the southern border.

Trump is a supporter of the measure, which swept through the Senate on Thursday in a rush to exit Washington for Memorial Day. Many Republicans, including southerners facing reelection, are frustrated that the bill has taken so long. After being denied his border money in a fight

with House Democrats, Trump still embraced the bill, which directs much of its aid to political strongholds of his.

Passing legislation without any objection from anyone is often trickier to do in the House than the Senate, however.

"I just think a unanimous consent, voice vote, on the way out the door — there's always, out of 535 (members of Congress), there's always a few who think maybe that's not appropriate," said Sen. Kevin Cramer, R-N.D., a conservative who presided over a

moments-long pro forma session of the Senate on Tuesday.

Cramer, who moved over to the Senate this year after spending three terms in the House GOP majority, also pointed out that the final disaster bill "actually took out some of the things that the House conservatives wanted," such as billions of dollars to care for the influx of migrants seeking asylum after crossing the southern border.

There are also newer additions to the measure to help Midwestern areas suffering from springtime floods, along with large chunks of money to rebuild military bases such as Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida that were damaged by a string of disasters. The measure ordinarily would have passed months ago, but Trump injected himself into the debate, demanding that funding sought by Puerto Rico's elected officials, Republicans and Democrats both, be kept out.

Democrats held firm in demanding that Puerto Rico, a territory whose 3 million people are U.S. citizens, be helped by the measure. Their confidence was clear from the outset, and GOP resolve on Puerto Rico, never particularly strong to begin with, steadily faded as the impasse dragged on. The bill now contains more money for Puerto Rico, about \$1.4 billion, than Democrats originally sought.

Roy said last week that lawmakers ought to go on record either way on the legislation, which is among the few significant bills to make it through the system despite the intense partisanship dominating Washington.



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Shaun Vaine and Michele Thrash see what's left of their home Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio.

### 'War zone': Tornadoes kill 1, injure 130 in Indiana, Ohio

By **ANGIE WANG**  
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Associated Press

BROOKVILLE, Ohio — A swarm of tornadoes so tightly packed that one may have crossed the path carved by another tore across Indiana and Ohio overnight, smashing homes, blowing out windows and ending the school year early for some students because of damage to buildings. One person was killed and at least 130 were injured.

The storms were among 53 twisters that forecasters said may have touched down Monday across eight states stretching eastward from Idaho and Colorado. The past couple of weeks have seen unusually high tornado activity in the country.

The winds peeled away roofs — leaving homes looking like giant dollhouses — knocked houses off their foundations, toppled trees, brought down power lines and churned up so much debris that it could be seen on radar. Highway crews had to use snowplows to clear an Ohio interstate.

Some of the heaviest damage was reported just outside Dayton, Ohio.

"I just got down on all fours and covered my head with my hands," said Francis Dutmers, who with his wife headed for the basement of their home in Vandalia, about 10 miles outside Dayton, when the storm hit with a "very loud roar" Monday night. The winds blew out windows around his house, filled rooms with debris and took down most of his trees.

In Celina, Ohio, Melvin Dale Hannah, 81, was killed when a parked car was blown into his house, authorities said.

"There's areas that truly look like a war zone," Mayor Jeffrey Hazel said Tuesday.

Storm reports posted online by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Storm Prediction Center showed that 14 suspected tornadoes touched down in Indiana, 11 in Colorado and nine in Ohio. Six were reported in Iowa, five in Nebraska, four in Illinois and three in Minnesota, with one in Idaho.

Monday marked the record-tying 11th consecutive day with at least eight tornadoes in the U.S., said Patrick Marsh, the Storm Prediction Center's warning coordination meteorologist.

The last such stretch was in 1980.

Thunderstorms that spun off the Colorado twisters dropped hail as large as tennis balls, with pea-size hail reported in the Denver area. Nebraska was hit with hail more than 2 inches in diameter, and dozens of drivers pulled off Interstate 80 with broken windshields.

A tornado with winds up to 140 mph struck near Trotwood, Ohio, eight miles from Dayton, and Mayor Mary McDonald reported "catastrophic damage" in the community of 24,500.

Several apartment buildings were damaged or destroyed, including one complex where the entire roof was torn away, and at least three dozen people were treated at emergency rooms for cuts, bumps and bruises.

"If I didn't move quick enough, what could have happened?" said Erica Bohannon of Trotwood, who hid in a closet with her son and their dog.

She emerged to find herself looking at the sky. The roof had blown away.

On Tuesday, a large tornado touched down on the western edge of Kansas City, Kansas.

### Barr misrepresented Mueller report, GOP Rep. Amash says

By **DAVID WEIGEL**  
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The Washington Post

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Rep. Justin Amash of Michigan, the sole congressional Republican to call for President Donald Trump's impeachment, took aim at Attorney General William Barr on Tuesday, claiming he had deliberately misrepresented key aspects of special counsel Robert Mueller's report "to further the president's false narrative about the investigation."

In more than two dozen tweets, Amash detailed multiple objections to how Barr had handled the report from Mueller on 2016 Russian election interference, starting with a late-March memo to Congress that summarized Mueller's key findings and relayed that he decided not to pursue obstruction of justice charges against Trump.

"Barr has so far successfully used his position to sell the president's false narrative to the American people," Amash said in the final tweet of his thread. "This will continue if those who have read the report do not start pushing back on his misrepresentations and share the truth."

The Justice Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Amash's tweets came just hours before he was scheduled to hold his first town hall meeting in his Michigan district since declaring on May 18 that Trump had "engaged in impeachable conduct" and becoming a pariah among his GOP colleagues.

Amash is already facing two Republican primary challengers, and one of them, state Rep. Jim Lower, told The Washington Post that he raised \$60,000 in his first eight days as a candidate. In an interview, Lower said he had not read Mueller's report but agreed



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Rep. Justin Amash held his first town hall since stating President Trump committed impeachable offenses.

with the assessment of most Republicans that the report ended questions about Trump's conduct.

"Clearly the congressman is going to try to justify his impeachment position to the district tonight," Lower said in a text message. "I don't expect it to be well received with Republican primary voters. Those voters do not want the President to be impeached and they disagree with the Congressman's conclusion. Throughout this primary campaign, I will be the voice for those voters!"

In his tweets, Amash took issue with the rationale Barr offered for not indicting Trump on obstruction charges at a time when the Mueller report had yet to be publicly released.

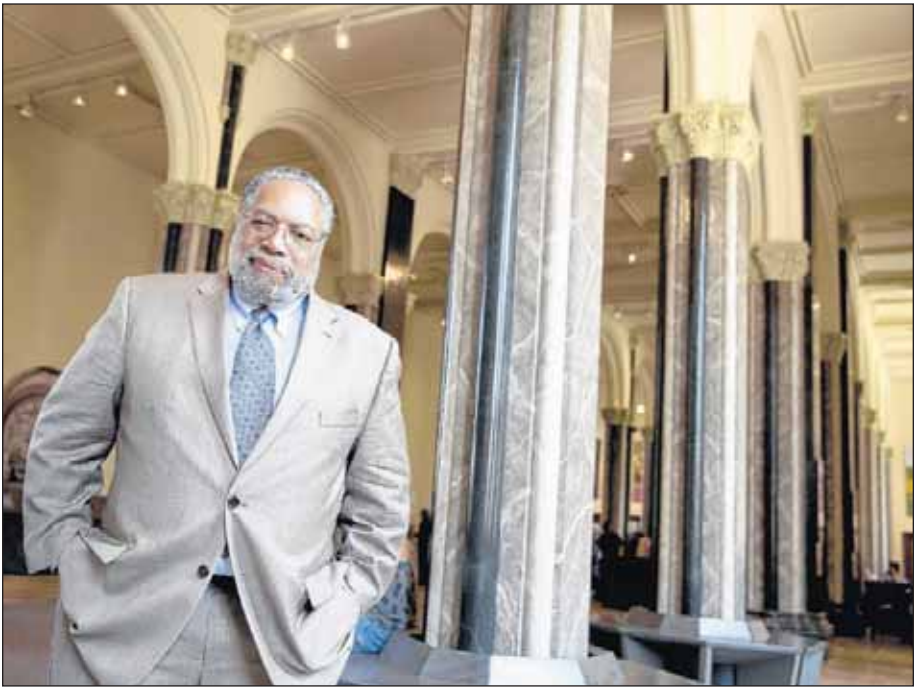
"Mueller's report says he chose not to decide whether Trump broke the law because there's an official (Department of Justice) opinion that indicting a sitting president is unconstitutional, and because of concerns about impacting the president's ability to govern and pre-empting possible impeachment," Amash wrote.

"Barr's letter doesn't

mention those issues when explaining why Mueller chose not to make a prosecutorial decision," he continued. "He instead selectively quotes Mueller in a way that makes it sound — falsely — as if Mueller's decision stemmed from legal/factual issues specific to Trump's actions. But, in fact, Mueller finds considerable evidence that several of Trump's actions detailed in the report meet the elements of obstruction."

Amash also took issue with Barr's declaration at a subsequent news conference that Mueller had found "no collusion" between Trump's campaign and Russia. Barr implied that the investigation was "baseless," Amash wrote.

"In truth, Mueller's report describes concerning contacts between members of Trump's campaign and people in or connected to the Russian government," Amash wrote. "It's wrong to suggest that the fact that Mueller did not choose to indict anyone for this means there wasn't a basis to investigate whether it amounted to a crime or 'collusion,' or whether it was in fact part of Russia's efforts to help Trump's candidacy."



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Lonnie Bunch, founding director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture, poses Tuesday at the Smithsonian Castle.

## Smithsonian Institution names first black leader

By **JESSE J. HOLLAND**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Lonnie Bunch started working on the Smithsonian's first black museum, he had no collection, no building and one employee.

The Smithsonian Institution rewarded the founding director of the wildly popular museum on Tuesday by putting him in charge of all 19 of its museums, making Bunch the 14th secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Bunch, in an interview with The Associated Press, said his time leading the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture will serve him well.

"The Smithsonian is the most amazing place, and sometimes it forgets to act like it. I want it to act like the best institution in the world," he said.

Bunch replaces David Skorton, who will become president and CEO of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Bunch

will be the first African American to be Smithsonian secretary.

Ground for the \$540 million museum was broken in 2012 on a 5-acre tract near the Washington Monument. Construction was completed in 2016.

People still wait in line to get into the museum during peak vacation days. More than 3.5 million have visited it to see exhibits ranging from the glass-topped casket used to bury lynching victim Emmett Till to the "Mothership" used by Parliament Funkadelic and a slave cabin from Edisto Island, South Carolina.

"What I've learned is about the power of inspiration, the power of a good idea, the power of getting people excited about a story, so I hope to share that and bring that to the other museums," he said.

Chief Justice John Roberts, who is also the Smithsonian chancellor, said Bunch guided "the premier museum celebrating African American achievements."

"I look forward to working with him as we approach the Smithsonian's 175th anniversary, to increase its relevance and role as a beloved American institution and public trust," Roberts said.

Letting go of the Smithsonian's black museum will be difficult, Bunch said. "This has been the job of my career; the best thing I've ever done," he said.

As Smithsonian secretary, he will hire his eventual replacement. Spencer Crew will serve as interim director until then, Bunch said.

Bunch doesn't plan to meddle, but there are some things he won't let be watered down in his former museum.

The museum "should never lose the fact that it's using African American culture as a lens to understanding what it means to be an American," he said. "That notion of reveling in your African Americanness but then celebrating your Americanness is really special. That, I don't want it to lose."

## Kids often go unvaccinated without waivers, CDC finds

By **JULIE CARR SMYTH**  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — States are debating whether to make it more difficult for students to avoid vaccinations for religious or philosophical reasons amid the worst measles outbreak in decades, but schoolchildren using such waivers are outnumbered in many states by those who give no excuse at all for lacking their shots.

A majority of unvaccinated or undervaccinated kindergartners in at least 10 states were allowed to enroll provisionally for the last school year, without any formal exemption, according to data reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Only 27 states submitted information about the group, so the true size of the problem is unknown.

Poor access to health care keeps some of those children from getting inoculated against some of the most preventable contagious diseases, but for others the reasons are more mundane.

"It really could just be, 'I didn't have time to go to the doctor,' or 'I just don't want to do this,'" said Melissa Arnold, CEO of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Ohio chapter. "From a public health standpoint, we really don't know."

Experts say it's likely that many or even most of those children ultimately get all their vaccinations, as state laws require, but no one knows for sure. It's neither tracked nor required to be.

The CDC has called on education officials to do more to ensure that those children get vaccinated, and state health and education departments routinely issue reminders. But for school officials, complying with state mandates that require children be vaccinated in order to attend class can sometimes require choosing between educating students and safeguarding public health.

"At the heart of our purpose is to have children in school; that's our role as school nurses," said Kate King, a board member at the Ohio Association of School Nursing. "We don't want to exclude them."

All 50 states allow students to receive exemptions from vaccinations for medical reasons. But formal vaccine exemptions for religious or philosophical reasons have recently come under fire as the CDC has confirmed 880 measles cases in 24 states since January, the greatest number since 1994.

But children whose vaccinations are incomplete for other reasons can't be ignored.

Of the 27 states that reported data on that group for the 2017-2018 school year, Arkansas had the highest percentage of kindergarten students enrolled without complete vaccinations and without invoking a medical, religious or philosophical exemption, according to the CDC. In Ohio, that figure was 5.3%, the second highest. Georgia and Hawaii were lowest, at 0.2%.

Neither Ohio nor Arkansas has any measles cases this year, but health officials say the percentages of un-

vaccinated children are a worry. A 95% immunization rate is considered necessary to achieve group resistance to the spread of a contagious disease, officials said.

In the 10 states where unvaccinated kindergartners lacking exemptions outnumbered unvaccinated kindergartners who invoked them, the figures were striking: Only about 15,000 children were using exemptions compared to almost 27,000 who weren't. Overall, the 27 states reported about 60,000 kindergartners who were unvaccinated without exemptions and about 70,000 who used them.

States provide anywhere from a few days to many months for students to get vaccinated, but officials said no system is in place to go back and check whether children ever get caught up.

The CDC theorizes that "vaccine hesitancy" — fueled by an anti-vaccination movement that contends some shots are unsafe despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary — has contributed to rising levels of unvaccinated schoolchildren in the nation.

But in Arkansas, the issue is access, said Dr. Jennifer Dillaha, of the Arkansas Department of Health.

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# DAs display defiance in abortion fight

Prosecutors in 2 states question enforcement

By ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The facts at first seem unambiguous: A motorist is caught with five pounds of methamphetamines, a Schedule II controlled substance under Utah's strict drug laws.

But Sim Gill, Salt Lake County's district attorney, would decline to pursue such a hypothetical case if he discovered that the search had been unlawful — conducted without a warrant or in the absence of a reasonable suspicion that a traffic law had been breached.

Prosecutors should apply similar discretion, Gill argues, and refuse to bring charges under a wave of new abortion restrictions that plainly contradict *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court's 1973 verdict that a woman has a constitutional right to choose whether to bear a child.

"We do this all the time, deciding that we have an ethical duty not to prosecute a case because it would be in violation of a constitutional protection afforded to citizens," Gill, a Democrat, said in an interview with *The Washington Post*. "What's new here is that this is an area, abortion, that we typically don't find ourselves in, because the procedure has not been criminalized like this in recent history."

Now that the question has been decisively transformed into one of criminal law — in his state and others that have banned abortion weeks before the viability threshold set forth in *Roe* — it's up to prosecutors to "stand up for institutional integrity in these charged times," Gill said.

"We cannot put people in jail for this," he maintained.

A similar position has been announced by several district attorneys in Georgia, the site of one of the most searing abortion debates. Earlier this month, Republican Gov. Brian Kemp scorned calls to boycott the state by "C-list celebrities," according to



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Salt Lake County District Attorney Sim Gill won't enforce Utah's new law banning most abortions after 18 weeks.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The defiance of district attorneys suggests that the resistance to rolling back abortion rights goes beyond mass demonstrations and the cultural clout of Hollywood stars. As elected officials in the states in question, these prosecutors don't serve at the will of the governor and can't be summarily dismissed for refusing to enforce state law.

The dilemma facing law enforcement brings a debate about constitutional strategy and interpretation down to the level of charging decisions, shedding light on how individuals may actually experience the new laws — advanced in more than a half-dozen states in the South, Midwest and West — if they survive an onslaught of lawsuits.

The role of prosecutors is paramount. In 2015, a district attorney in Georgia brought murder charges against a 23-year-old for taking a pill that induced an abortion while she was in the second trimester. The charges were ultimately dropped.

Rather than stepping up penalties for the procedure, some members of law enforcement have been moved by the legislative blitz to renounce prosecution altogether. The readiness of prosecutors to thwart efforts to curtail constitutional protections for abortion was made clear in a vow last month from Michigan's attorney general, Dana Nessel, a Democrat, said her state would not prosecute women or doctors even if *Roe* were to be overturned, as she predicted it would be, in light of the installation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh on the Supreme Court, cementing a conservative majority.

Georgia is among the states where lawmakers set out to test Supreme Court precedent with "fetal heartbeat" bills. Georgia's new statute prohibits abortion after six weeks, often before a woman knows she is pregnant. It includes a longer time frame in cases of rape and incest.

But district attorneys in the state's four most populous counties — all in or around the Atlanta area —

have pledged not to prosecute women under the statute, which is ambiguous about the criminal liability of those who undergo the procedure. Two prosecutors said they would not bring charges of any kind under the new law, slated to take effect in 2020.

Alabama's measure more clearly exempts women, while enacting a near-total ban on the procedure and making it possible to jail doctors who perform abortions for up to 99 years. Women will not be prosecuted under Missouri's law, which bans abortions after eight weeks and includes no exceptions for rape and incest.

"As District Attorney with charging discretion, I will not prosecute individuals pursuant to HB 481 given its ambiguity and constitutional concerns," DeKalb County District Attorney Sherry Boston said in a statement last week. "As a woman and mother, I am concerned about the passage and attempted passage of laws such as this one in Georgia, Alabama, and other states."

In Fulton County, which includes Atlanta, the district attorney, Paul Howard, "has no intention of ever prosecuting a woman under this new law," a spokesman told an NBC affiliate in Atlanta. He said the prosecutor's office would not bring charges against medical providers, either.

District attorneys in Cobb and Gwinnett counties, meanwhile, said they understood the law to shield women from liability.

New rules that Gill gained authority to enforce in Utah are not as strict as those in Alabama, Georgia and other states. Still, the move by the Republican majority in Salt Lake City to ban the procedure after 18 weeks is the subject of a court challenge.

Gill, elected in 2010 as chief prosecutor in the county that hosts the state's only two abortion clinics, obtained an order from a federal judge last week affirming that he is not obliged to enforce the ban while that contest unfolds.

The district attorney, who has championed therapeutic justice and alterna-

tives to prosecution, said his position is not personal but rather legal.

"The private beliefs of the prosecutor doesn't matter," he said. "Every prosecutor who is being asked to violate the constitutional rights of citizens and use the power and authority of their office to engage in unconstitutional behavior has the responsibility to say no, at least until the constitutional ground is clearly redefined."

But Susan R. Klein, a professor of criminal law and procedure at the University of Texas at Austin, said the legal landscape is more complicated. Because of how swiftly political transformation has shifted the makeup of the nation's top court, it's difficult to say what is settled law, she said.

"You're not supposed to prosecute things you believe are unconstitutional," said Klein, who personally believes in abortion rights. "But I would say that given the current court, all of these anti-choice laws are at least arguably constitutional, and, in that case, somebody has to do it."

## Indiana

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dence that they will not be eager to consider the even more sweeping abortion bans recently adopted by Alabama and other conservative states.

Since early January, the justices had debated the appeal in *Box v. Planned Parenthood* during their weekly conferences.

The justices voted 7-2 to uphold the fetal remains part of Indiana's law, an issue they had not previously ruled on. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor dissented.

In upholding that portion of the law, the justices in the majority said that states can legitimately regulate the burial of fetal remains. But they noted that their ruling did not alter previous decisions on whether state efforts to limit abortion itself amount to an "undue burden" on a woman's right to choose to end a pregnancy.

The case "does not implicate our cases applying the undue burden test to abortion regulations," they wrote.

Lower courts had struck



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The court voted to uphold the fetal remains part of Indiana's law, which requires clinics to bury or cremate remains. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor dissented.

down Indiana's law as unconstitutional under *Roe v. Wade*. Under that 1973 decision, a woman and her doctor, not the state, have the right to choose whether to end an early or midterm pregnancy.

The law, adopted in 2016 and signed by then-Gov. Mike Pence, sought to pro-

hibit abortions entirely in some situations.

Its "nondiscrimination" provision said "Indiana does not allow a fetus to be aborted solely because of the fetus's race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or diagnosis or potential diagnosis of the fetus having Down syndrome or any

other disability."

The law had a narrow exemption for a lethal condition which "will with reasonable certainty result in the death of the child not more than three months after the child's birth."

A federal judge in Indiana and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago

blocked the entire law from taking effect and ruled it was unconstitutional, saying that the "nondiscrimination" provision violated *Roe v. Wade* and that the fetal remains part of the law had no legitimate purpose.

Last year, the 7th Circuit split 4-4 on whether to reconsider that ruling. The dissenters included Judges Amy Coney Barrett from Indiana and Diane Sykes from Wisconsin, both of whom were considered by President Donald Trump for a Supreme Court nomination.

Indiana appealed to the Supreme Court in October, a week after Justice Brett Kavanaugh was sworn in, strengthening the high court's conservative bloc.

In siding with the lower courts on the main part of the law, the justices wrote that the decision not to hear Indiana's appeal "expresses no view on the merits" of the issue, "whether Indiana may prohibit the knowing provision of sex-, race- and disability-selective abortions by abortion providers."

That issue has only been considered by one appellate court, the 7th Circuit, and the justices said they would

wait until other appeals courts have looked at similar laws before jumping in to consider it.

Justice Clarence Thomas, writing for himself, said in a 20-page opinion that the court "will soon need to confront the constitutionality of a law like Indiana's" because of "the potential for abortion to become a tool of eugenic manipulation."

"From the beginning, birth control and abortion were promoted as a means of effectuating eugenics," he wrote.

The justices are still likely to consider some aspects of abortion law in the next year.

They are likely to take up a Louisiana law that would require abortion facilities to have a doctor on their staff who has admitting privileges at a nearby hospital. In February, the court, with Roberts in the majority, issued a 5-4 order to block that law from taking effect while the high court weighs an appeal.

The justices seem likely not to grant review of that case, *June Medical Services v. Gee*, until the fall. That, in turn, means a decision would probably not come before June 2020.



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Planned Parenthood warned Tuesday that its St. Louis facility could close. The clinic's license expires Friday.

## Only abortion clinic in Missouri may close

By JIM SALTER  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Missouri's only abortion clinic could be closed by the end of the week because the state is threatening to not renew its license, Planned Parenthood officials said Tuesday.

Planned Parenthood officials said in a teleconference that the license for the St. Louis facility expires Friday. If not renewed, the organization said Missouri would become the first state without a functioning abor-

tion clinic since the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision.

"This is not a drill," said Dr. Leana Wen, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "This is not a warning. This is real, and it's a public health crisis."

Planned Parenthood said the state told officials it was investigating "a large number of possible deficiencies."

The state wanted to interview seven physicians, but the organization said only the two staff physi-

cians agreed to be interviewed.

Missouri is among half a dozen states that have passed sweeping anti-abortion measures.

Missouri Gov. Mike Parson, a Republican, signed a bill Friday banning abortions on or beyond the eighth week of pregnancy, with no exceptions for rape or incest.

Under the Missouri law that comes into force Aug. 28, doctors who violate the eight-week cutoff could face five to 15 years in

prison. Women who terminate their pregnancies cannot be prosecuted.

Wen said a lawsuit has been filed to try and keep the St. Louis clinic open. If it closes, the nearest clinics performing abortions are in a Kansas suburb of Kansas City and in Granite City, Illinois, across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

A total of 3,903 abortions occurred in Missouri in 2017, the last full year for which the state Department of Health and Senior Services has statistics online.



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An Axon Immersion Training Virtual Reality headset trains police officers in a number of cities, including Chicago.

## VR helping police deal with autistic people

Simulation teaches officers to defuse their interactions

By MICHAEL BALSAMO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An autistic man walks out of a store without paying for a toy he picked up. He's followed by a storekeeper demanding he come back inside. The situation quickly escalates, and police are called.

Officers arrive, their patrol car's lights flashing and sirens blaring, to find the man in the parking lot, yelling and not responding to their commands. They have a choice: confront the man and risk having the situation turn violent or regroup to figure out a different approach.

The scenario is part of a virtual reality simulation for police that's being developed by Axon — the company known best for developing the Taser — so officers can learn how to interact with people who have autism and de-escalate situations that could quickly turn awry. The developmental disorder that can involve varying degrees of language and social impairments, often including repetitive behaviors. In 2018, the U.S. government estimated about 1 in 40 kids is diagnosed with autism.

The company recently announced a partnership with Chicago police to train officers by using virtual reality headsets. It will be making the program, developed with the help of mental health and autism experts, available to police departments across the U.S.

For now, they offer two training modules: one for autism and another for dealing with people who have schizophrenia.

"The ability to tell the difference between someone who's acting in an unusual way that may be due to their autism versus someone who could be a risk to you can be a really

fine line," said David Kearon of the advocacy group Autism Speaks. "When you're trying to make that judgment very quickly, that's where we see mistakes made."

The officers don headsets similar to those used for video games and are immediately immersed in a virtual reality training ground. With a small remote, they can pick the scenario and go through training in about five minutes.

In the autism scenario, officers experience it first from the point-of-view of the autistic person, watching as the storekeeper approaches somewhat angrily and pulls the toy robot away, telling the man he needs to pay for it. Police are called and officers arrive and confront him.

They can then play it from the perspective of the police officers, observing tell-tale signs that someone could be autistic.

A crackling call on the radio reports an aggressive male suspect shoplifting and fighting with an employee. The officers pull up to find the man in the parking lot, holding the toy and flailing his arms. They introduce themselves and ask the man what's happening. He doesn't respond.

"We need you to calm down!" an officer tells the man, who is hitting himself in the head and speaking incoherently.

The officers can then choose to either talk to their partner or close in and confront the man.

The officers are taught that flashing lights and sirens can be overstimulating and just turning them off could ease the situation. They are also encouraged to remain calm, avoid physically confronting the person and to engage specially trained officers from a mental health crisis team, if

their department has one.

The training can also create "a sense of empathy" and emphasizes that other methods like shouting or grabbing a suspect, "can hyper-escalate someone who is autistic," said Rick Smith, Axon's founder and CEO.

"Rather than just training police how to use a Taser, maybe we should train them how to avoid using it," he said.

Police departments large and small have had difficulties responding to calls involving autistic people.

In Graham, Texas, about 120 miles west of Dallas, a 19-year-old man was throwing rocks at his neighbor's fence. The autistic teenager, Michael Moore, had difficulty communicating with the responding police officers, so they guessed he might have been drunk or high. They tried to give him a field sobriety test and when he failed the test, they moved in to arrest him. A struggle ensued. Body camera video shows the teen, whose mother says he has a "high functioning" form of autism, being shot with a Taser and thrown to the ground.

"His hands were visible at all times and he kept saying over and over, 'My mama is inside. Let me go get my mom' and for whatever reason the police officers refused to come and verify," she said.

Brent Bullock, Graham's interim chief, said all of his 25 officers underwent autism training after the incident and were given field guides to identify whether someone may have autism or be suffering from a mental health crisis.

"I believe it was a positive thing," he said. Since then, his officers have encountered similar situations and managed to de-escalate them, Bullock said.

## NASA's first-of-its-kind test flies drones over city streets

By SCOTT SONNER  
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — NASA has launched the final stage of a four-year effort to develop a national traffic management system for drones, testing them in cities for the first time beyond the operator's line of sight as businesses look in the future to unleash the unmanned devices in droves above busy streets and buildings.

Multiple drones took to the air at the same time above downtown Reno last week in a series of simulations testing emerging technology that someday will be used to manage hundreds of thousands of small unmanned commercial aircraft delivering packages, pizzas and medical supplies.

"This activity is the latest and most technical challenge we have done with unmanned aerial systems," said David Korsmeyer, associate director of research and technology at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California.

An autonomous drone took off Tuesday from the rooftop of a five-story casino parking garage and landed on the roof of another out of view across the street. It hovered as onboard sensors adjusted for gusty winds before returning close to the center of the launchpad.

Equipped with GPS, others flew at each other no higher than city streetlights but were able to avoid colliding through onboard tracking systems connected to NASA's computers on the ground.

Similar tests have been conducted in remote and rural areas. The Federal Aviation Administration has authorized individual test flights in cities before but never for multiple drones or outside the sight of the operator.

The new round of tests continuing this summer in



SCOTT SONNER/AP

Two drones fly above Lake Street in downtown Reno, Nevada, on Tuesday as part of a NASA simulation.

Reno and Corpus Christi, Texas, marks the first time simulations have combined all those scenarios, said Chris Walach, executive director of the Nevada Institute of Autonomous Systems, which is running the Reno tests of unnamed aerial vehicles, or UAVs.

The team adopted a "crawl, walk, run" philosophy when it initiated tests in 2015, culminating with this fourth round of simulations, said Ron Johnson, project manager for unmanned aircraft systems traffic management at NASA's Ames Research Center.

"We are definitely in the 'run' phase of this development here in Reno," he said.

The results will be shared with the FAA. The agency outlined proposed rules in January that would ease restrictions on flying drones over crowds but said it won't take final action until it finishes a regulation on identifying drones as they're flying, something analysts say could be years away.

Critics assert that the FAA has stymied the commercial use of drones by applying the same rigid safety standard it uses for airlines.

"There can be a lot of Silicon Valley mentality

where people don't want to wait. So we're trying to strike a balance between unleashing entrepreneurship and ensuring we're doing it safely while trying to accelerate acceptance of drones in public," Johnson said.

Amazon and FedEx are among the companies that hope to send consumer products by drone by 2020. Flirtey began testing drone delivery of defibrillators for cardiac arrest patients last year in Reno under FAA oversight.



Johnson said cities present the biggest challenges because of limited, small landing areas among tall buildings that create navigation and communication problems.

He said it became apparent early on that the travel management plans for drones would have to be completely automated because FAA air traffic controllers can't handle the enormous workload.

The system uses software on the ground that communicates flight plans and positions to other software systems. The drones are equipped with programs for landing, avoiding crashes, surveillance, detection and identification, optical cameras and systems similar to radar that work with lasers.

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### Canadian lawmakers displeased by Facebook executives' snub

OTTAWA, Ontario — Canadian lawmakers voted Tuesday to serve a summons on Facebook executives Mark Zuckerberg and Sheryl Sandberg that would compel them to appear before them the next time either visits Canada.

The decision comes after Zuckerberg and Sandberg failed to appear before the international grand committee on big data, privacy and democracy, which is being hosted

by Canada's parliament this week, despite being called on to testify.

New Democratic party lawmaker Charlie Angus said Tuesday the Facebook executives were showing disrespect to legislators around the world.

Conservative lawmaker Bob Zimmer said if the Facebook executives refuse to appear, they will be held in contempt. It was not clear exactly what consequences that might have.

### Navy reviewing wearing of Trump patches aboard ship

WASHINGTON — The Navy says it is reviewing whether service members violated Defense Department policy or regulations by wearing a uniform patch with the words "Make Aircrews Great Again" during President Donald Trump's visit to their ship in Japan.

The phrase emblazoned on the patch, along with a likeness of Trump, is a play on his campaign slogan.

The military has uniform dress codes and regulations against partisan political acts while in uniform.

In a statement Tuesday, the Navy said only that the matter was under review by Navy leadership to ensure that the wearing of the patches did not violate policy or regulations.

Trump visited the USS Wasp assault ship on Tuesday before returning to the U.S.

### TSA lets air passengers bring drug derived from marijuana

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Security Administration has changed its cannabis policy to allow passengers to bring on board some forms of CBD oil and an FDA-approved drug derived from marijuana.

All forms of marijuana were previously prohibited in carry-on bags and checked luggage. On Sunday, TSA updated its "What Can I bring?" guidance under medical mari-

juana. The agency said it was made aware of the drug used to treat epilepsy in children, and the change was made to avoid confusion on whether families can bring it.

Some CBD oil is also allowed "as long as it is produced within the regulations defined by the law." The 2018 Farm Bill legalized hemp and hemp derivatives. It's not clear how agents will determine the difference.



FRANCOIS MORI/AP

A man takes flight along a 2,600-foot zipline attached to the second story of the Eiffel Tower nearly 380 feet above the Champs de Mars gardens as part of a free event in Paris on Tuesday.

### Witnesses describe horrific knife attack on Japanese girls

KAWASAKI, Japan — A man carrying a knife in each hand and screaming "I will kill you!" attacked a group of schoolgirls just outside Tokyo on Tuesday, killing two people and injuring at least 17 before killing himself, officials said.

Most of the victims were students at a Catholic elementary school who were lined up at the bus stop in the city of Kawasaki when the man began slashing them with knives. Officials said police captured the attacker but he died at a hospital from a self-inflicted cut in his neck.

Witnesses described a nightmarish scene: children and adults falling to the ground, some with their shirts soaked with blood, dozens of children running and screaming, and school bags and books scattered on the ground.

"I heard a scream so I stopped and turned around to see what happened," said Yasuko Atsukata. She said she saw one person collapse, and then another. "The color of their white shirts turned red after they collapsed, then I understood they got stabbed."

Police identified the attacker as Ryuichi Iwasaki, a

51-year-old resident of Kawasaki. The attacker's motive wasn't immediately known.

Police found two more knives in the man's knapsack in addition to the two he was holding, according to media reports.

Iwasaki reportedly lived with his elderly uncle and aunt and was known as a troublemaker. A neighbor said Iwasaki repeatedly rang her doorbell early one day about a year ago and yelled at her husband that he had been hit by a tree branch sticking out from their yard, the Sankei newspaper reported.

### Brazil authorities move inmates after deadly riots

MANAUS, Brazil — Brazilian officials said Tuesday up to 29 inmates blamed for killing sprees in several prisons will be transferred to stricter federal facilities, after two days of unrest left 55 prisoners dead and authorities rushing to prevent the violence from spreading.

Fighting between inmates began around noon on Sunday in a prison complex in Manaus, the capital of the northern Amazonas state.

The following day, more fights erupted in three other facilities, all in the same city of Manaus, leaving 40 more inmates dead

and pushing federal authorities to send a special task force.

Nine inmates who were transferred to federal facilities on Tuesday are believed to have ordered the killings, authorities said. It is unclear when the other 20 prisoners will be transferred.

### McConnell says he would fill top court vacancy in '20

When President Barack Obama nominated Judge Merrick Garland to the Supreme Court in 2016, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., refused to consider him, blocking the nominee until after the year's presidential election.

But with his party in the White House, McConnell said Tuesday he'd try to push through any nomination President Donald Trump might make even if it's during an election year. Some quickly criticized that stance as disingenuous.

"Should a Supreme Court justice die next year, what will your position be?" an attendee at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Kentucky asked McConnell, setting up a scenario like 2016, when Justice Antonin Scalia died suddenly.

"Uh, we'd fill it," McConnell answered with a smile.

**Midair overdose:** A passenger of Japanese origin died midflight from Colombia to Japan after ingesting hundreds of bags of cocaine, authorities said.

The man, identified only as Udo N., 42, began suffering seizures Friday on the flight, prompting an emergency landing in Hermosillo, Mexico, authorities said.

Upon landing, he was pronounced dead.

An autopsy revealed that the man died from a cerebral edema or swelling in the brain, caused by a drug overdose, authorities said. Forensics experts found 246 plastic bags filled with cocaine lodged in his stomach and intestines, according to a statement released by the Sonora attorney general's office.

The advertisement shows several Chicago Tribune newspaper books. One book is titled "History of the Beloved Chicago Cubs" and another is "History of the Chicago White Sox". There are also several newspaper front pages displayed, including one with the headline "At last!" and another with "Believe it! White Sox bring World Series title back to Chicago with historic sweep". A circular badge in the bottom right corner says "FREE Print".

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# 'Let the people vote' on pension reform too

Coming your way in November 2020: the option to change Illinois' flat income tax to graduated rates.

**Not coming your way in November 2020:** a chance for tax relief and government spending reform. Not yet. And not likely unless voters demand it.

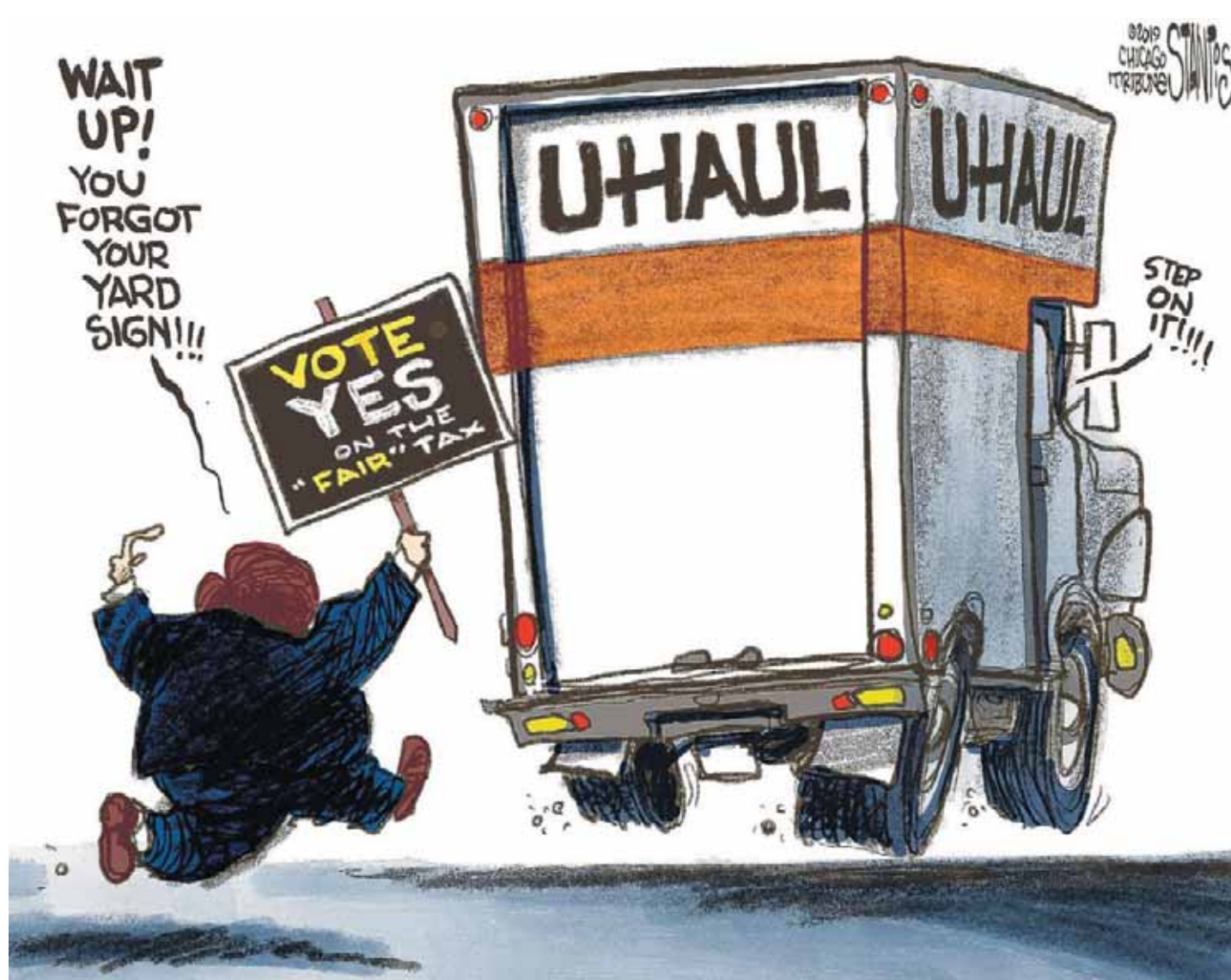
Democrats in Springfield have voted to put a referendum question on the ballot next year that, if approved by voters, would switch Illinois' constitutionally protected flat income tax to a graduated one. Under the current proposal, rates would increase on those earning more than \$250,000 a year. More important, the constitutional change would empower the legislature and future governors to change tax rates and income brackets whenever they wish. Which direction do you think those rates will head?

Supporters of the idea including the amendment's House sponsor, Rep. Robert Martwick, D-Chicago, portray the change as a rescue operation. Hitting higher-income earners with a tax hike will fix Illinois' problems and put the state "on a path to fiscal prosperity for this generation and for the next," Martwick said during debate on the amendment. Gov. J.B. Pritzker made the proposal his top priority this legislative session. He'll likely pour millions of his own dollars into a marketing campaign to convince Illinoisans to vote yes.

Funny how that amendment zoomed through the Senate, then the House, on a fast track when other proposals to term-limit politicians or fairly draw district maps have gotten buried year after year. When politicians want to reach into your pocketbook, things move at lightning speed.

But make no mistake: Switching to a graduated income tax is not going to save this state. Not even close. New revenue generated under the rates proposed — optimistically, \$3.4 billion per year — doesn't come close to paying down the massive debts Illinois lawmakers have piled up, including a \$133.5 billion unfunded pension obligation that's still rising. Worse, hitting high-income earners will have the reverse effect of driving more residents and businesses to flee Illinois. Why should they get soaked as punishment for decades of financial mismanagement in Springfield? Boca Raton, in income-tax-free Florida, beckons.

**The good news is that this fight isn't over.** Lawmakers have until May 2020 to



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put a companion referendum on the ballot: Change the constitution's pension clause, which the Illinois Supreme Court has interpreted so rigidly that even pensions acquired under questionable circumstances have been ruled constitutionally protected. Substitute teaching for one day helped qualify a union lobbyist for a state pension. Voters should be screaming to open up that pension clause.

The way out is real reform and it's hiding in plain sight. The pension clause needs to be loosened. Benefits earned so far should and would be protected. But going forward, the legislature should be empow-

ered to tweak those costly guarantees, such as 3% compounded cost-of-living-adjustments. The state of Arizona, with similar contractual language in that state's constitution, managed to tie annual raises for pensioners to the local cost of living — closer to 1% or 2%, not compounded.

Arizonans did this with an eyes-wide-open legislature and in partnership with public employee unions. Arizona didn't solve its pension crisis, but the state is on more solid footing.

**Why should Illinois voters be denied the chance to vote on pension reform while**

they're voting to raise billions of dollars in new income tax revenue? With great fanfare the governor demanded that the tax question be decided democratically. "Let the people vote," Pritzker said.

Don't forget that demand: "Let the people vote," Pritzker said.

That same principle should be applied to reforming the pension clause of the constitution. Lawmakers have until May 2020 to do the right thing. They've put a graduated income tax on the ballot. Tell your legislators you really do want to fix Illinois: When you vote on the income tax, you want to vote on a pension amendment too.

## The U. of C. snags a \$75 million investment in Chicago's economic future

What's a good day look like for Chicago? How about: When a family of local billionaires pledges \$75 million to establish a new engineering school at the University of Chicago that aims to take on some very big 21st century problems.

The economic future of this city plays out daily, as Chicago competes against other major cities in the United States to attract and retain employers, investors, major projects — everything required to spur growth and prosperity.

On Tuesday, Chicago got a lift from the Pritzker Foundation, which will fund the Pritzker School of Molecular Engineering at the university. Molecular engineering? Think: teaching the immune system to fight cancer, or building a computer network that is virtually impossible to hack. The foundation already funds a molecular engineering institute at the U. of C., but now the school will be on footing with other U. of C. stand-alones, including law, business and, yes, the Pritzker School of Medicine.

The Pritzker Foundation is led by trustees Tom, Nick, Penny and Gigi Pritzker. Gov. J.B. Pritzker and his wife, M.K., donated \$100 million in 2015 to what is now the Northwestern Pritzker School of Law. The generation before them founded Hyatt hotels. They're all descendants of a Ukrain-



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Thomas Pritzker announces a \$75 million commitment from the Pritzker Foundation to support the new Pritzker School of Molecular Engineering at the U. of C. on Tuesday.

ian-Jewish immigrant who arrived in Chicago in 1881. We're keenly aware, for many reasons,

that money and talent don't need to stay in Illinois. When it comes to tech, the allure of Silicon Valley never fades. For Chicago

to boost its global reputation and deepen its talent pool requires constant momentum. Investment in innovation is key. The school's upgraded status and scale positions it to bring in more brain power to conduct research, launch startups and teach the next generation of inventors. It's a powerful testament to an ambitious new way of thinking about science and technology.

Molecular engineering is an emerging field, encompassing math, biology, chemistry, physics and computing, with a goal of applying science to solve global problems. Researchers may study energy harvesting, tissue repair, gene editing, clean water and a host of other areas. The U. of C. partners with Argonne National Laboratory, which is building the world's fastest supercomputer.

A wider effort to develop talent in STEM through the City Colleges of Chicago will be part of the school's mission, a nod to the skills workers need today and the kind businesses look for when seeking a home.

Every big investment in Chicago, a global center of business, innovation and education, is an endorsement of the city's future and a pathway to greater prosperity for more people. Put Tuesday in the win column for Chicago.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In his landmark book "The Paradox of Choice," psychologist Barry Schwartz offered a counterintuitive argument: People claim they want more choices in life, but when they get them, they become paralyzed in their decision-making. "We may be worse off with all these choices: We may lack the expertise to choose them wisely, we may lack the time to develop that expertise, and we may already be so overburdened with decisions that adding more will render us unable to make any," he wrote.

Welcome to the 2020 Democratic presidential primary.

The dynamic that Schwartz described plagues the Democratic Party, which is running a record 23 candidates for the right to challenge President Trump. ...

The sheer size of the Democratic field is detrimental to the party's long-term health. It prevents talented but lesser-known contenders from getting the necessary attention to build momentum for their candidacy. It forces candidates to develop narrow niches of appeal instead of running inspirational national campaigns. Most important, it insulates the party's best-known figures, who happen to

be the 76-year-old former vice president and a 77-year-old socialist senator.

Voters will end up so overwhelmed with the lengthy lineup of candidates, they'll throw up their hands in frustration. All this benefits the default choice, the brand-name candidate voters know and trust. It's why Joe Biden, despite his advanced age and propensity for gaffes, is the clear front-runner for his party's nomination.

**Josh Kraushaar**,  
 National Journal

# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

## Trump won't put Tubman on \$20 bill, so protesters are doing the job



ERIC ZORN

In her gossipy tell-all, "Unhinged," former White House adviser Omarosa Manigault Newman described making a personal appeal to President Donald Trump to move forward with stalled plans to put African American abolitionist hero Harriet Tubman on U.S. currency.

"You want me to put that face on the \$20 bill?" an incredulous Trump reportedly replied.

I'll answer that question!

Yes, I do.

Setting aside gender or race, Tubman is one of the greatest figures in our history. She was born into slavery in Maryland in the 1820s, escaped in 1849 and returned at great peril more than a dozen times to lead an estimated 300 slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad.

"So much of what we believe has changed for better for this country is reflected in what she struggled for," said then-U.S. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew in April 2016 when he announced plans to put Tubman on the front of the \$20 bill as early as 2020 to



DANO WALL PHOTO

Rubber stamp designer Dano Wall's imprint replacing Andrew Jackson with Harriet Tubman on the \$20 bill.

mark the centennial of women's suffrage.

Hers is "a legacy of what an individual can do in a democracy," Lew said.

President Andrew Jackson, one of the most problematic figures in our history, would move from the front of the bill to the back.

The following day, Trump, then a candidate for president, ripped the initiative as "pure political correctness" and suggested that Tubman belonged instead on the little-used \$2 bill.

After Trump was elected, Steven Mnuchin, his treasury secretary, wouldn't commit to advancing the change, telling a TV interviewer that he had "a lot more important issues to focus on" than faces on money.

Trump officials have said that Newman, who is African American and left the White House under a cloud in late 2017, is a disgruntled former employee whose book is "riddled with lies and false accusations."

But "You want me to put that face on the \$20 bill?" aligns with his earlier criticism, echoes his sexist slam at 2016 GOP presidential rival Carly Fiorina — "Can you imagine that, the face of our next president?" — and is consistent with the latest news developments.

Mnuchin told members of the House Financial Services Committee on May 22 that concern over "counterfeiting issues" would delay any redesign of the \$20 bill until 2028. The New York Times later reported that un-

named senior Treasury Department officials said Mnuchin was concerned that Trump "might create an uproar" and cancel the redesign altogether.

Trump is very fond of Jackson, the former president and general who kept slaves instead of freeing them and who ardently supported the institution of slavery rather than advocating to end it.

Jackson also signed the Indian Removal Act of 1830, which resulted in the brutal and deadly eviction of tens of thousands of indigenous people from ancestral homes east of the Mississippi River to land west of the Mississippi along what became known as the "Trail of Tears."

Yes, many famous people of the past fail to live up to contemporary values, and it's unfair and unproductive to consign to history's trash heap all those who weren't enlightened by 21st century standards. But Jackson, whose populism inspires Trump's affection, was a particularly racist and autocratic president, and simply demoting him to the back of the twenty in favor of Tubman isn't exactly erasing his memory.

By defending Jackson's legacy against the Obama-era initiative to honor Tubman, Trump is appealing directly to those who are aggrieved and threatened by all sorts of liberal second-guessing of America's past — those who'd like

to see monuments to the Confederacy toppled or consigned to private property, for instance.

But it's not "political correctness" that demands the United States share the honor of appearing on our most frequently used paper currency with those others than white men, it's historical correctness. It's common sense.

Do you, too, want to put that face on a \$20 bill?

Some protesters are now using an ink stamp to superimpose Tubman's portrait over Jackson's on the bill, an act that does not change the status of the bill as legal tender.

Promotional materials at TubmanStamp.com link to a U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing posting explaining that the law makes defacing currency illegal only if it's intended for commercial or fraudulent purposes, or if it's intended to make the bill "unfit to be reissued."

The stamps are currently sold out, but the manufacturer has posted 3D printing instructions for the DIY crowd along with a note that he's trying to catch up on heavy demand.

Evidently there's no shortage of citizens willing to say yes to the face and do the job Trump refuses to do.

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## Trump's Foxconn boondoggle could end up being a political liability

By Christian Schneider

In late July 2017, President Donald Trump gathered the media at the White House to announce that Taiwanese corporate giant Foxconn Technology Group would be building a \$10 billion manufacturing plant in southeastern Wisconsin.

"This is a great day for American workers and manufacturers and for everyone who believes in the concept and the label 'Made in the USA,'" boasted Trump, promising a "state of the art manufacturing facility for the production of LCD panel products."

Trump made room in his victory declaration to include Foxconn Chairman and CEO Terry Gou, praising him for his "faith and confidence in the future of the American economy."

"If I didn't get elected, he definitely would not be spending \$10 billion," Trump said of Gou, at which point he turned and grabbed the unsuspecting businessman, engaging him in an awkward left-handed bro-grip.

Soon, it will be up to Gou to determine whether that cringe-inducing moment was more of a political death grip.

Since its 2017 unveiling, the Foxconn project has been beset by negative news. By the end of last year, the company had spent only 1% of the amount it had pledged to build the factory and had hired only about 10% of the employees it anticipated hiring by the end of the project's first year. In June 2018, the company announced it was downgrading the plant from a "Generation 10.5" facility to a "Generation 6 plant," which would produce smaller LCD panels. In January, the company announced it was scrapping the LCD portion of the factory altogether, but it quickly backtracked after a call from Trump.

In February, the company boldly announced it would be moving forward with construction of a factory, which is only notable because ... the public believed that was the plan all along. This is like getting a random call from your wireless provider telling you your phone is definitely not going to burst into flames tomorrow. At that point, it might be time to worry.

The Environmental Protection Agency just asked for a do-over on pollution regulation exemptions that would've saved Foxconn major expenses to meet clean air and water rules. It's unclear now if those exemptions will happen.

In recent weeks, Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers, a Democrat, has said he does not believe Foxconn will live up to its promise to create 13,000 new jobs and has sought



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President Donald Trump, left, and Foxconn Chairman Terry Gou at a 2018 groundbreaking for the Foxconn plant in Mount Pleasant, Wisconsin.

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changes to the contract with the state. Foxconn responded by saying it has "never wavered from our commitment to our contract with the state of Wisconsin and the creation of 13,000 jobs as part of our broader effort to make the Badger state a global technology hub."

However, while it was once thought to be a big electoral winner, the project could end up sinking Trump in Wisconsin, a state that he won in 2016 by a deli-thin margin of fewer than 23,000 votes.

As part of the Foxconn deal, the company was awarded \$4 billion in government incentives to locate its plant in the city of Mount Pleasant, well beyond any package ever offered by a state to a foreign company. Foxconn supporters, who hoped the plant would have the transformational effect on the community that medical software

giant Epic Systems has had on nearby Madison, argue that virtually the entire benefit being offered to the company is in the form of tax abatements; if the company doesn't produce the promised jobs and economic development, it won't reap the tax benefits it seeks.

Yet while the lion's share of the public subsidy is in the form of tax breaks on projected economic activity, real money is already being spent on the plant. The state has received \$160 million in federal money to renovate Interstate 94 near the plant. Local governments have borrowed nearly \$350 million for infrastructure improvements. About 75 houses have been bulldozed to make room for the expansive plant footprint.

Further questions remain about the competence of the administrators charged with managing the massive project. A recent state

audit of the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation, the department in charge of overseeing the Foxconn project, found that it had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of taxpayer funds on companies that created jobs in other states. Further, the WEDC failed to collect \$400,000 in tax credits and more than \$4 million in loans it could have recouped when employers didn't live up to the terms of their agreements with the state.

The idea of providing public subsidies for private businesses in Wisconsin certainly is not new. At one point, the state's Commerce Department represented a \$190 million slush fund from which governors could hand out perks and incentives to businesses looking to soak taxpayers for handouts. In 2007, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel analyzed 25 companies that had received more than \$80 million in subsidies from the state and found that about 40% of the jobs those companies had promised never materialized.

It's possible that the Foxconn project will pull itself out of its negative public relations spiral, but it all depends on whether the Taiwanese are willing to live up to the terms of their agreement. Betting on the manufacturing

plant's success is a fool's errand; only Gou knows whether he intends to see the massive project through.

The dangers of subsidizing a private corporation with the allure of public money were clear throughout the process. Subsidizing big businesses simply rewards unsustainable business practices, leaving taxpayers scouring their pockets for change to bail out companies. And predicting the market for technologies consumers would be purchasing years down the road is not something a deliberative government is typically equipped to handle.

It is yet to be seen whether Trump's association with Foxconn will become a liability. What we do know is that when he watches results on election night 2020, he almost certainly won't be doing so on an American-made Foxconn TV screen.

The Washington Post

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## PERSPECTIVE

# Why Trump prefers to discuss impeachment, not infrastructure



CLARENCE PAGE

And how was your “Infrastructure Week,” Mr. President? Ha, ha.

Yes, we just had another one. But various distractions — many of them flowing from President Donald Trump’s Twitter fingers — have caused the words “Infrastructure Week” to become a running joke.

Among People Who Chatter About Politics, it draws comparisons to “Groundhog Day” or Lucy in “Peanuts” repeatedly snatching the football away just before Charlie Brown tries to kick it.

Next month, two years will have passed since the Trump administration first announced a week to focus on pursuing a bipartisan deal to enact the president’s \$1 trillion plan to rebuild the nation’s roads, bridges, water mains and broadband.

But where is it? Infrastructure should have been a slam-dunk victory for the new president who, among his many other pursuits, is a former real estate developer. As deeply divided as the parties may be on almost everything else, bringing home some bacon to fix crumbling roads and bridges has bipartisan support from almost everybody, at least until you get into the delicate details of how to pay for it all.

On that question, this president has offered a lot more enthusiasm than details, even as his proposed price tag has grown to about \$2 trillion. He’s already taking heat from fiscal conservatives. He began the year with the biggest budget deficit of any president in a strong economy, according to the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

But tough choices come with the job of governing. Working out a consensus that

gives everybody something to brag about and complain about is what legislating is supposed to be about.

At least seven times, including last week, the administration has announced an “Infrastructure Week,” only to have it fall victim to the president’s Twitter fingers and underdeveloped attention span.

Previous distractions about which he couldn’t contain himself include his proposed “travel ban” aimed mostly at Muslim countries, fired FBI Director James Comey’s testimony on Capitol Hill about his time in Trump’s administration and Trump’s own comments that there were good people on “both sides” of the white supremacist violence in Charlottesville, Virginia.

His latest attempt ended last Wednesday with his storming out of an infrastructure meeting with congressional leaders after about five minutes. He was enraged, he told reporters at a bizarre Rose Garden news conference, by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s description of his administration’s refusal to cooperate with House Democrats’ investigations as a “cover-up.” “I don’t do cover-ups,” he said, although his hush money paid to women during his campaign suggests otherwise.

By Thursday, things got personal. In a morning news conference, Pelosi questioned Trump’s fitness for office and suggested an “intervention” by his staff or family for the good of the nation. Meanwhile, she said, “I pray for the president” and the nation.

Trump fired back in a White House event that afternoon that Pelosi was “a mess” and “all crazy yesterday” while he, by contrast, was “an extremely stable genius.”

He then called on his senior staff members one by one to describe to reporters how calm he was. Not surprisingly, they agreed that he was supremely “calm” during what looked to me like a very public temper tantrum.

But, oh, yes, what about infrastructure? The president appears to be far more preoccupied with another I-word: “impeachment.”

He may not have a plan to pay for his grand infrastructure vision, but his staff was well prepared to hang signs on his Rose Garden lectern saying “No Collusion” and “No Obstruction.”

But in a classic Trumpian projection, he blames the Democrats for wanting impeachment more than infrastructure. “I came here to do an infrastructure meeting with Democrats — not really thinking that they wanted to do infrastructure or anything else other than investigate.”

Yet Trump knows that Speaker Pelosi has been pushing back firmly against the idea of handing Trump a campaign issue by impeaching him in the Democratically-controlled House, which would certainly lead only to have him voted “not guilty” in the Republican-controlled Senate.

As much as Democrats are itching to impeach, Pelosi has slow-walked that notion while continuing to hold investigations of Trump’s finances and his administration.

That affront caused a fuming Trump to clap back against Pelosi’s “cover-up” charge with his breathtaking claim to be “the most transparent president probably in the history of this country.” His refusal to release his tax returns, comply with congressional subpoenas or resume regular news conferences suggest otherwise.

But as long as impeachment talk excites his base more than infrastructure talk, I’ll be praying not only for the president but also for those of us who have to use the nation’s still-crumbling roads and bridges.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Mayor Lightfoot’s security

If you are going to have personal bodyguard protection, it should be someone whom you have trust and confidence in. Mayor Lori Lightfoot should be given that consideration and the Fraternal Order of Police should back off the negative comments. Just because of the long-standing tradition of having the mayor’s detail headed up and run by Chicago’s cops doesn’t mean that there is something wrong with the mayor’s new selection. In fact, it’s most likely why most Chicagoans voted for her. Change from the old traditional ways sometimes is hard to swallow, but boy does Chicago need changes. No doubt this will be one of many, and I think not only the FOP, but the rest of Chicago should hang on for the ride. Chicago’s cops, in fact, took an oath to serve and protect the city and its people. Let the mayor choose whom she wants to protect her. Three days in office and the FOP chose to decide to dictate who protects the city’s mayor. Stick to representing Chicago’s cops, not dictating policy.

— Bob Angone, retired lieutenant, Chicago Police Department, Miramar Beach, Fla.

## Fix Loop’s logjam

Driving in the Loop can be exasperating and time-consuming. Drivers have always had to contend with street closures, road repairs, throngs of people at crosswalks, and bicycles and buses.

And now, the addition of bicycle lanes, barriers and bus-loading ramps have created a nightmare for drivers. Streets that once accommodated thousands of cars in four lanes have now been reduced to two, while bicycle and bus lanes see an occasional bus or bicycle.

Whoever came up with the hare-brained idea of eliminating lanes by installing bus-loading ramps should be run out of town. To make the streets safe for cars and bicycles and to expedite the flow of traffic, bicycle riders should be required to ride their bikes in traffic lanes like the automobile. They should follow the line of traffic and stop behind the auto in front of them, using their hands to signal turns.

As for the bus-loading ramps, they compare favorably with the fiasco of the median that was built in the middle of sections of the Magnificent Mile. The idea was to beautify the avenue with greenery. The planters were built too high. There is no visibility from one side to the other. We need better planning.

— Ned L. McCray, Tinley Park

## Casting light on FOID troubles

The investigative journalists you have on staff deserve a Pulitzer for their front page piece in the May 23 edition of the Tribune on the FOID (firearm owner’s identification card) follow-through issue. It was informative. The fact that attempts by FOID revokees to purchase additional weapons was commonplace and documented was news to me. Closing with an account of an actual call by law enforcement officers at the home of a noncompliant FOID card revokee made the challenges real to this reader.

— Margaret Sents, Glenview

## Fee hike for electric vehicles

I am a moderate. However, Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s widely reported proposal for a \$250 annual registration fee for electric vehicles is asinine and should be blocked. If anything, higher fees should be imposed on automobiles with engines of 5 liters (305 cubic inches). Higher fees should also be imposed on large sport utility vehicles, unless they are hybrid, electric, or use alternative fuels such as natural gas. Yes, taxes will have to go up to support the plan, but why not collect higher DUI fines for drug- or alcohol-impaired driving? Electric vehicles are non-polluting, though the added strain on power plants to produce the electricity offsets that somewhat. Pritzker’s proposal means that anyone owning an electric car could pay more in registration fees than for a gas guzzler.

— Jon Evans, South Chicago

## America needs more immigrants

With drops in the U.S. birth rate, what is the best way to make sure our American elderly are taken care of financially by Social Security, and ensure labor shortages in elder care do not occur? Allow more immigration. Immigrants not only bring in a new perspective, culture and vitality, but they also bring in money. Legal immigrants are taxable, and they want to raise their families in America. Immigration is the foundation of our country, and the solution to U.S. birth shortages.

— Susan Landwer, Wilmette

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The governor has proposed a \$1-per-trip tax on all ride-share trips, regardless of distance.

# Trying to live car-free? Pritzker’s taxes could slam the brakes on that plan

BY JOSEPH SCHWIETERMAN

If Gov. J.B. Pritzker has his way, living without a car in Chicago is about to get more difficult. If you can’t afford a vehicle, or pride yourself on using transit, car sharing or ride hailing rather than owning a set of wheels, your mettle will be tested. Prepare for Pritzker’s one-two punch.

The first punch is the relative paucity of funds that would be allocated for public transit — less than 12% of the total — in the state’s highly anticipated capital bill, which could be put to a vote by Friday.

Many had been hoping for more than twice that share for Illinois’ buses and trains. Outside-the-box strategies to support transit, such as congestion pricing, more private partnerships and toll-based payments on roads, are lacking. We’re missing a golden opportunity to reduce delays, accelerate improvements and forestall significant transit fare hikes.

However, living without a car is about more than access to efficient transit systems. Staying mobile in a car-free household generally requires semiregular use of ride-hailing services such as Lyft and Uber. But Pritzker’s second punch stands to frustrate those who rely on just such services.

The governor has proposed a \$1-per-trip tax on all ride shares in Illinois, regardless of distance or duration; in Chicago, that tax

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will be added on top of the city’s existing 72-cent tax per trip. That amounts to \$3.44 paid in tax alone per round trip within the city, even to travel just a few blocks to the “L.” There are no exceptions. The tax will be the same for midnight trips on Uber Pool (where multiple users share a car) and on long and luxurious Uber Select rides during rush hour.

Users of “microtransit,” including Via’s popular corner-to-corner shared-ride service throughout the city, will pay tax rates approaching 50% on short-hop trips. Want to stop at Jewel on your way home from work? You’ll then ante up \$3.44 in tax just for that trip home, an amount embedded in the fare with the cost of the service. Those unable to use transit, bike or walk will certainly feel the effects in their wallets.

Some may ask: Won’t car owners share the pain under the Pritzker plan? Not exactly. Vehicle owners will pay about a

penny per mile traveled through higher fuel taxes. Higher vehicle registration fees also will add about 20 to 40 cents per day. These costs likely will have an impact on ride-share fares, resulting in double taxation. That hardly seems fair.

The impacts of such taxes would be more manageable if car-free households could easily turn to car-sharing services such as Car2Go and Zipcar, which are available for use on a per-minute basis. But Chicago has created a roadblock to that as well, by imposing some of the highest neighborhood car rental taxes in the country, more than double the sales tax rate. Even for those needing a set of wheels for just an hour, these taxes easily add a couple of bucks to the bill.

Chicago’s cosmopolitan image, extensive public transit system and dynamic “sharing economy” add to its reputation as a great global city. Nurturing that reputation requires making car-free living a mainstream choice. Unfortunately, the rate of car ownership in our region is again rising, after having been on the decline. We’re headed in the wrong direction. The first step to correcting course is to stop Pritzker from delivering his one-two punch.

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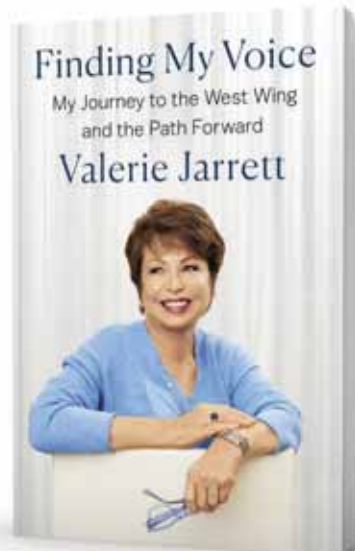
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## Trial opens in Oklahoma's opioid lawsuit against J&J

AG: Drugmaker's greed caused crisis; firm denies blame

By SEAN MURPHY  
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — The nation's first state trial against drugmakers blamed for contributing to the opioid crisis started Tuesday in Oklahoma in a case that could shape negotiations to resolve the roughly 1,500 other opioid lawsuits consolidated before a federal judge.

All the lawsuits claim drugmakers and distributors are responsible for a public-health calamity tied to opioid painkillers. They say billions in tax dollars have been spent on dealing with



Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter delivers his opening argument Tuesday in Norman.

the fallout of drug abuse.

Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter started opening statements by saying the oversupply of painkillers and the over-prescrib-

ing to vulnerable populations such as children spawned the "worst man-made public health crisis" in U.S. history. The state alleges drugmakers extensively

marketed highly addictive opioids for years in a way that overstated their effectiveness and underplayed the risk of addiction.

Johnson & Johnson's greed for more sales of its addictive opioid painkillers helped create a deadly epidemic in Oklahoma, and the company should pay billions of dollars as compensation, Hunter told the court, adding that opioid overdoses killed 4,653 people in the state from 2007 to 2017.

Hunter also sued opioid makers Purdue Pharma and Teva Pharmaceutical Industries for their roles in the crisis. Purdue, the top marketer in the state, settled in March for \$270 million.

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## Verizon's 5G network lives up to the hype

Spotty coverage, limited use hamper early days of signal

By ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

Verizon's 5G network is up and running in Chicago, and when it works, the fifth generation of wireless lives up to the hype. But the network is still in its very early days, with spotty coverage and limited uses.

Armed with Samsung's newly released 5G phone, the \$1,300 Galaxy S10 5G, I tested the network throughout River North and the Loop last week. Standing on Michigan Avenue just north of Monroe Street, it took less than nine seconds to download all two hours and 17 minutes of "Homecoming: A film by Beyoncé." But walk less than two blocks to the Bean, and the 5G signal was lost.

Verizon holds no illusions about the coverage issues.

"We're still testing, still learning," said Verizon spokesman Andy Choi, as I tested a 5G cell site on Walton Avenue near Rush Street. A parked delivery truck nearby could throw off the 5G signal, Choi explained, and you'll likely get the fastest download speed standing outside within 300 to 500 feet of the cell equipment. "The technology is getting better."

In some places, like certain areas in the Loop, cell

sites that transmit 5G have been installed on more street corners, meaning broader coverage.

There's a cell site on a light pole on the northwest corner of Franklin and Adams streets, just outside Willis Tower, and another one a block away at Monroe Street. That meant I could download the entire first season of "Veep," starring Julia Louis-Dreyfus, in the less than the two minutes it took to stroll from one intersection to the next.

But if a tree gets in the way of the signal, it slows down considerably. I tested this outside of a Chick-fil-A in River North.

The 5G equipment was about a block away, which normally would have been a good range. But there were at least two trees and a light post blocking the signal. It took 37 seconds to download a 30-minute episode of the Netflix show "Dead to Me" from that spot, compared with 5 seconds at another River North location with a strong 5G signal.

That's still pretty fast compared with 4G, the fourth generation of wireless that phones operate on now. It took four minutes and 37 seconds to download the same episode from the same spot on a 4G phone, the Samsung Galaxy S10 Plus.

5G taps into millimeter waves at the top of the radio spectrum. The higher

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This undated image provided by Anheuser-Busch shows a scene from the company's 2019 Super Bowl NFL spot.

## Judge: Put MillerCoors advertisements on ice

Anheuser-Busch ordered to stop suggesting rivals' beers contain corn syrup

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A Wisconsin judge has ordered Anheuser-Busch to stop suggesting in advertising that MillerCoors' light beers contain corn syrup, wading into a fight between two beer giants that are losing market share to small independent brewers.

U.S. District Judge William Conley for the Western District of Wisconsin on Friday granted a preliminary injunction sought by MillerCoors that temporarily stops Anheuser-Busch from using the words "corn syrup" in ads without giving more context.

MillerCoors sued its rival in March, saying St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch has spent as much as \$30 million on a "false and misleading" campaign, including \$13 million in its first commercials during this year's Super Bowl.

However, the ruling did not affect all of Anheuser-Busch's advertising targeting MillerCoors, allowing the commercials that premiered at the



In this March 11, 2015 file photo, newly-filled and sealed cans of Miller Lite beer move along on a conveyor belt, at the MillerCoors Brewery, in Golden, Colo.

Super Bowl to keep airing.

Anheuser-Busch's ad drew a rebuke from the National Corn Growers Association, which thanked MillerCoors for its support. In its lawsuit, MillerCoors said it's "not ashamed of its use of corn syrup as a fermentation aid."

Corn syrup is used by several brewers during fermentation. During that process, corn syrup is broken down and consumed by yeast so that none of it remains in the final product.

Bud Light is brewed with rice

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## Chicago's airports adding antimicrobial TSA plastic trays

Washing your hands before eating still recommended

By LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

The plastic Transportation Security Administration trays that hold thousands of travelers' shoes and carry-on belongings at Chicago airports each day are being swapped for a version designed to fight the growth of bacteria. But you'll probably still want to wash your hands before chowing down on the free in-flight pretzels.

New trays treated with an antimicrobial additive arrived at airport security checkpoints at Midway Airport earlier this month and will be at O'Hare International Airport by mid-June, according to the city Department of Aviation.

Germs are vacation souvenirs most travelers could do without, and there is evidence the trays at airport security can harbor them, according to a study published in the journal BMC Infectious Diseases last

year.

During flu season, researchers tested frequently touched surfaces at an airport in Helsinki for traces of respiratory viruses. Four of eight samples taken from the security checkpoint trays had traces of the viruses, according to the study. That's a larger share than researchers said they found than on stair handrails, elevator buttons or surfaces in restroom stalls.

Microban, the company that makes the additive in the new checkpoint trays, doesn't promise products with its additives will prevent the spread of viruses or keep users from getting sick. Its additives are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency, which doesn't allow marketing claims related to health benefits, said Microban spokeswoman Emily Best.

But Microban's technology does keep the surfaces of products cleaner by making it harder for microorganisms to grow and reproduce, Best said. The company says its technology can

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## MacKenzie Bezos pledges half her fortune to charity

Novelist's Amazon stake alone worth more than \$36B

By JOSEPH PISANI  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — MacKenzie Bezos, who finalized her divorce from Amazon founder and CEO Jeff Bezos earlier this year, is pledging to give away half her fortune to charity.

The novelist said Tuesday that she signed The Giving Pledge, a campaign to get the ultra-wealthy to pledge at least half their

fortune to charitable causes. It was created in 2010 by billionaire investor Warren Buffett and Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates and his wife Melinda Gates.

Those who join can give away their money while they are alive or give instructions in their wills. They also decide where and how their money is donated.

In a letter Tuesday, MacKenzie Bezos did not say how she plans to give her money away. The divorce leaves her with a 4% stake currently worth more than \$36 billion in the online

shopping giant.

"I have a disproportionate amount of money to share," she said in her letter.

Jeff Bezos, who hasn't signed The Giving Pledge, tweeted his support: "MacKenzie is going to be amazing and thoughtful and effective at philanthropy, and I'm proud of her. Her letter is so beautiful. Go get 'em MacKenzie."

The Bezoses, who have four children, first announced they were divorcing in January ahead of a National Enquirer story that revealed Jeff Bezos was having an affair with a

former TV host. He later accused the tabloid's publisher of threatening to publish explicit photos he sent to his lover unless he stopped investigating how the Enquirer obtained the private messages. The National Enquirer has denied the accusation.

Jeff Bezos, who founded Amazon as an online bookstore more than two decades ago, has become the world's richest man thanks to Amazon's surging stock price. His stake in the company after the divorce is

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MacKenzie Bezos is seen with Jeff Bezos on March 4, 2018, at the Vanity Fair Oscar Party in Beverly Hills, Calif.



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Authentic Brands Group, which manages fashion and entertainment brands, is buying Sports Illustrated magazine.

## Sports Illustrated magazine sold for \$110M

By TALI ARBEL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sports Illustrated magazine has been sold for \$110 million to a company that specializes in managing fashion, entertainment and sports brands, including marketing rights to Shaquille O’Neal and Muhammad Ali.

The seller, Meredith Corp., will continue running the print edition and the website SI.com for at least two years. Its editor and publisher are staying

on, and the magazine will have editorial independence.

The deal lets Sports Illustrated grow in new areas such as esports, while Meredith can continue to “produce independent, award-winning journalism and storytelling,” Sports Illustrated Editor-in-Chief Chris Stone said in a statement.

It’s not clear what will happen after two years, though it’s possible Meredith and the new buyer, Authentic Brands Group,

could extend their licensing deal, terms of which weren’t disclosed.

The magazine is “so essential in the psyche of sports,” said Samir Husni, director of the Magazine Innovation Center at the University of Mississippi, even after losing some of its luster with ESPN’s entry to sports journalism decades ago.

“I don’t think Sports Illustrated is going anywhere soon,” Husni said.

Meredith has long published Martha Stewart Liv-

ing magazine under a licensing deal. “We believe we will have similar, great success developing the vitality and profitability of Sports Illustrated,” Meredith spokeswoman Jill Davidson said.

For now, she said Meredith and Authentic have “achievable and ambitious goals to meet” and will evaluate the partnership after two years.

Authentic said it sees opportunities to grow Sports Illustrated in digital, TV and social media.

## Verizon

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waves allow for faster transfer of data, but they also don’t travel through buildings, trees and rain like previous generations of wireless, which operate on lower wavelengths.

That means wireless companies must install new equipment on nearly every street corner to provide coverage. Verizon’s cell sites that transmit 5G are being installed on light poles around the city, but not every light pole is fair game. The city considers some lighting decorative, like many light poles along Michigan Avenue, and equipment cannot be placed there, Choi said.

The same way 5G can’t travel through foliage, it also can’t travel through buildings.

A cell site near the “L” tracks at Wells and Monroe streets produced a strong signal of almost 1.2 gigabits, according to an app I used to test the 5G speeds at each site. That was one of the highest readings I got, with most other sites coming in between 600 and 900 megabits or below.

For comparison, Verizon commits to providing 5 to 12 megabits of speed consistently with 4G.

But the 5G network is not



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A visitor to Millennium Park makes use of his cellphone last week. The fifth generation of wireless promises to let users download entire movies in an instant.

designed for indoor use. When I stepped into a Jimmy John’s near the intersection of Wells and Monroe streets, the 5G signal was too weak for the phone to connect to the network. The indicator at the top of phone switched from 5G UWB — ultra-wide band — back to 4G.

Experts say that over the next year or two, more devices and applications that run 5G need to be deployed before 5G smartphones truly take hold. Separately, some experts worry the Trump administration’s new tariffs on Chinese goods, plus a measure designed to hinder mobile technology giant

Huawei Technologies Co., could make it more expensive for wireless companies to buy the hardware 5G uses.

Chicago and Minneapolis remain the only two cities where Verizon’s 5G network is live. AT&T plans to turn on parts of its Chicago network later this year, and T-Mobile is aiming for 2020.

Sprint’s 5G network included parts of the Magnificent Mile, the Loop and the University of Illinois at Chicago campus in February. The company is planning a larger rollout in Chicago, but it has not set a timeline. Its 5G devices are available for preorder now, but they won’t ship to Chicago customers

until its network has fully launched.

Verizon has its eye on the long game. Its 5G network could eventually hold the keys for driverless cars, or some other invention we don’t yet know we’ll need, company representatives say.

“From a performance perspective, this is the early days,” said Mike Haberman, Verizon’s vice president of network engineering, during a recent media call. “If you’re seeing some really cool things out there on a smartphone, you know you’re only seeing the start of it.”

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## Lawsuit

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Teva agreed on Sunday to pay \$85 million, sending the company’s shares plunging 15% Tuesday.

Cleveland County District Judge Thad Balkman, not a jury, will decide the case. He is allowing cameras in the courtroom, which is a rarity in Oklahoma.

Drugmakers deny Oklahoma’s claims. The companies maintain that they are part of a lawful and heavily regulated industry that is subject to strict federal oversight, and that doctors are the ones who prescribe the drugs. Much of the opioid crisis, they argue, is the result of illegal activity, such as drugs being stolen or obtained fraudulently.

In his opening argument, Larry Ottaway, a lawyer for consumer products giant Johnson & Johnson and several subsidiaries, which produced opioid drugs, disputed the contention that children were targeted in marketing campaigns, and he said the company sponsored prescription-drug-education programs in some of the state’s schools. The drugmaker says it legally promoted and sold the painkillers and shouldn’t be held responsible for the misdeeds of other companies.

Because the state has painted J&J and its Janssen unit as heartlessly

targeting youths, the companies have no choice in the trial but to “present the facts” of what they actually did, Ottaway said. “Facts are stubborn things,” Ottaway said, quoting former President John Adams.

As part of its defense, J&J is expected to attack the state’s attempt to apply public-nuisance law to the problems of opioid abuse. In the past, the Oklahoma statute has been used primarily to address real-estate disputes.

The legal theory will be used in other opioid cases. A federal judge in Cleveland who is overseeing municipal suits against J&J and other drugmakers and distributors will allow plaintiff attorneys to use public-nuisance law in the first cases set for trial there in October.

In court filings, J&J also said its products — a fentanyl-based patch and an opioid pain-killing pill — accounted for less than 1% of the market for such medicines in the state. The company has since sold off or stopped marketing both products.

Hunter dismissed the drugmaker’s anticipated attacks on the use of public-nuisance law as “ridiculous,” because what he described as J&J’s illegal marketing was linked to such a large number of deaths in the state, and that their marketing created a threat to public welfare.

Bloomberg News contributed.

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## Beer

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instead of corn syrup, but Anheuser-Busch uses corn syrup in some of its other beverages, including Stella Artois Cidre and Busch Light beer.

MillerCoors applauded the ruling and said Anheuser-Busch should be trying to grow the beer market, not “destroy it through deceptive advertising.”

“We are pleased with today’s ruling that will force

Anheuser-Busch to change or remove advertisements that were clearly designed to mislead the American public,” said MillerCoors CEO Gavin Hattersley.

Anheuser-Busch, however, called the ruling a “victory for consumers” because it allows the brand’s “Special Delivery” Super Bowl ad to continue airing.

That ad showed a medieval caravan pushing a huge barrel of corn syrup to castles for MillerCoors to make Miller Lite and Coors Light. The commercial states that Bud Light isn’t

brewed with corn syrup. Anheuser-Busch said the ad would air as early as this weekend.

“As the number one selling beer in the U.S., Bud Light remains committed to leading the alcohol industry by providing more transparency for consumers including letting them know about the ingredients that are used to brew their beer,” said Cesar Vargas, Anheuser-Busch vice president of legal and corporate affairs.

Judge Conley ordered Anheuser-Busch to temporarily stop using advertise-

ments that mention corn syrup without references to “brewed with,” “made with” or “uses,” or that describe corn syrup as an ingredient in the finished products.

The ruling affects two Bud Light commercials and billboards that describe Bud Light as containing “100 percent less corn syrup” than Miller Lite and Coors Light.

The feud threatens to disrupt an alliance between the two companies to work on a campaign to promote the beer industry amid declining sales.

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be found in a wide range of products, including computer keyboards, sandals and baby changing stations.

Joe Ambrefe, CEO of SecurityPoint Media, the company that makes TSA trays with Microban’s additives, said tests of the trays showed the additive was “highly effective.” Security-

Point Media and Microban did not share more details on the kinds of bacteria tested for or to what extent the treated trays reduced growth.

That’s one reason Emily Landon, associate professor at the University of Chicago Medicine, said travelers shouldn’t assume antimicrobial trays are an excuse to skip the basics, like keeping hands clean and avoiding people coughing and sneezing.

In general, airborne germs — like the ones you might encounter if stuck next to a sniffling passenger while waiting to get to the airport security checkpoint — pose a greater risk than those on surfaces, which still need to get past the skin to leave you under the weather, Landon said.

People also tend to assume antimicrobial products don’t need to be cleaned as frequently, which isn’t the case, she

said.

“There are a lot of things that could be cleaner in a public space, but the way to do that is to clean them regularly rather than rely on an antimicrobial,” she said.

There’s no added cost to the city’s airports for the new trays, which are covered by an existing contract.

“It’s a value-add,” Ambrefe said.

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## Charity

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worth more than \$108 billion.

He has wrestled with how to give away some of his fortune, asking his Twitter followers in 2017 for philanthropic ideas. Last year, he committed \$2 billion to a charitable fund that will focus on opening preschools in low-income neighborhoods and donate money to nonprofits that help homeless families. So far, he has given \$100 million

to that fund. In the past, he has also said that he sees his self-funded space exploration company Blue Origin and his purchase of The Washington Post newspaper as “contributing to society and civilization.”

On Tuesday, The Giving Pledge said that MacKenzie Bezos was one of 19 new people or couples who joined the pledge, bringing the total number to 204. Others who have signed the pledge include Elon Musk, co-founder of electric car company Tesla, and oil baron T. Boone Pickens.

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# Railway revival underway in Cuba

China provides boost to combat decades of neglect

BY CHRISTOPHER GILLETTE  
Associated Press

HAVANA — Cuba's railway system is undergoing a major overhaul, with the government pushing a program to revamp the decrepit and aging network with new cars and locomotives in the hope of restoring a rail service that was once the envy of Latin America.

Cuba's Ministry of Transportation took possession last week of 80 new Chinese-made passenger cars, part of a promised consignment of 250 rail cars and locomotives the island will receive by year's end.

At the same time, the government is busy restoring and repairing rail lines throughout the island, some with rusting rails overgrown with weeds or buried under drifting dirt.

But the overhaul will be challenging, government officials acknowledge, even with the new Chinese-made rail stock. The remaining equipment, much of it dating from 1975, lies in disrepair on the sides of rail yards as the system has seen the number of passengers plunge in recent decades. Some electric trains that provide local links are completely out of service because of aging equipment.

And restoring 2,600 miles of track, communications lines and dozens of crumbling rail stations around the island will be a monumental task.

Workers have been restoring Havana's main rail terminal, an eclectic structure built in 1912, with four floors and a mezzanine, for over 10 years.

The station's platforms, which are more than half a mile long, recall a bygone age when train travel was a principal mode of trans-



ISMAEL FRANCISCO/AP

Workers rebuild and refurbish the central station in Havana, Cuba, as part of a major overhaul of the nation's rail system.

portation, and the restoration has been a painstaking, and at times frustrating, process, government officials say.

Ricardo Cabrisas, vice president of the Council of Ministers, says the restoration is part of a broader effort to restore the island's rail system.

"It's an ambitious plan that matches our long-range goals," Cabrisas remarked at the ceremony on the outskirts of Havana where the Chinese rail stock was off-loaded from a cargo ship, adding the "effort is aimed at providing reliable transportation across the island."

According to the Cuban Transportation Ministry, trains carried 6.7 million passengers in 2018, a sharp drop from almost 11 million

passengers in 2004. The government hopes to increase ridership by 1 million in 2019 on long distance routes. Train service to the far-eastern cities of Santiago, Holguin, Camaguey and Guantanamo are heavily used by locals.

The Havana-Santiago trip costs as little as 32 Cuban pesos each way, about \$1.50, making train travel an affordable means of transport for many Cubans.

Cuba Railways General Director Eduardo Hernandez says the new program is aimed at providing transportation to locals, but also hopes to lure tourists with the new Chinese rail cars and locomotives, which have two classes of service, including an air-condi-



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Earlier in May, Cuba received 80 new Chinese passenger rail cars to revamp a system that fell into disrepair.

tioned first-class.

"The recovery program for the Cuban railways runs through 2030, and it includes all aspects of the system, which includes rolling stock to modernizing

the communications of the railway system. That's what we aspire to. We want to restore the central rail system to its original state," Hernandez said.

The trains will service

Camaguey and Holguin, important tourist destinations and gateways to the beaches of the island's offshore keys.

The new first-class cars even boast hostesses, trained to cater to high-paying passengers, along with digital televisions, upholstered reclining seats, gleaming toilets and a restaurant car.

Cuba is the only country in the Caribbean that offers island-wide rail service. It once boasted the first countrywide rail line in Latin America, starting service in 1837 with a 17-mile line built to transport sugarcane.

The Chinese rail cars are the first new equipment received on the island since 2001, when a shipment from French Railways for the Havana-Santiago line was imported, allowing Cuba Railways to offer modern service for its most heavily traveled route.

The remaining rolling stock is a mix of Canadian, German, French, Russian and now Chinese, and despite the push to improve service, Cuba Railways faces a daunting task providing reliable service in the near future.

The journey from Havana to Santiago, roughly 620 miles east of the capital, can take 20 hours, and sometimes even longer with equipment breakdowns. Most tourists shun the train because of its reputation for slow and shoddy service.

But Yudith Marquez, a hostess for Cuba Railways, was enthusiastic about the new equipment, and says she hopes it's a sign of better days for the rail service.

"We are confident things will get better, because after so much effort, we are not going to let up. We have been waiting for this for a long time and they have been promising this for long time, the new equipment never got here, for one reason or another. But now, it is finally here," Marquez said.

# Electric car boom could go bust

Issues over jobs, demand raised in Germany

BY DAVID MCHUGH  
Associated Press

ZWICKAU, Germany — Over 115 years the auto industry in the east German town of Zwickau has lived through wrenching upheavals including World War II and the collapse of communism. Now the city's 90,000 people are plunging headlong into another era of change: top employer Volkswagen's total shift into electric cars at the local plant.

The world's largest carmaker is creating its first all-electric plant and phasing out production of the internal combustion-engine cars built by generations of local workers.

The electric transformation raises questions about the long-term prospects of the auto industry, which employs 840,000 people in Germany and millions worldwide, as a source of jobs for communities like Zwickau, which gave the world both the luxury brand Audi and the communist-era Trabant "people's car."

Fewer workers will likely be needed, with different skills. And there is no mass market yet for battery-only cars. Volkswagen's \$1.35 billion investment is taken as a sign of hope for the community. But the longer term trends for employment are less certain.

"We see dangers in this, but we see this really as a chance for Zwickau the manufacturing center to stand out," the town's mayor, Pia Findeiss, told The Associated Press.

Over her desk hangs an oil painting from the communist period in the 1980s that shows the belching smokestacks from two coke plants that used to foul the city's air. Like the region's coal mines and textiles, that was an industry that came and went as times changed.

Among the key concerns



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The body of the electric 'ID.3' car is shown at the Volkswagen factory in Zwickau, Germany.

is that electric cars don't need engines and transmissions with thousands of metal parts that need to be assembled. Where an internal combustion engine has 2,000 to 3,000 metal parts, an electric drivetrain has 150 to 250 parts. And the batteries that power it are produced through far different processes that are easy to hand over to robots.

The Fraunhofer Institute for Industrial Engineering in Stuttgart estimates that 23,000 to 97,000 German jobs could go missing in powertrain production by 2030. While that's only a fraction of the 44 million employed in Germany, the losses are likely to be concentrated in certain communities and companies, including suppliers.

Engine parts maker UKM Fahrzeugteile, for example, does half of its business in shifting drive trains. It says it's shifting its strategic focus toward trucks and motorcycles, as well as non-automotive fields like aviation.

"On a plant and regional basis, the effects can be serious," said Oliver Riedel, the institute's director. "Think about smaller busi-

nesses, for example, that are unable to make up for lost sales of components for internal combustion engines, or structurally weak regions where alternative employment is scarce."

At Zwickau, one assembly hall continues to turn out Volkswagen Golf hatchbacks with traditional engines, which help generate the profits to invest in developing electrics.

In a nearby hall, workers are preparing the future: they are setting up 350 massive orange robots that will turn out the ID 3, the affordable battery-driven car to be launched next year.

The plant's 8,000 workers are meanwhile being pushed through training in prefabric classrooms. Some 1,500 will get special certification in how to deal with high voltage components, for instance.

Factory veteran Rainer Pilz, 59, is among those retraining the next generation of Volkswagen workers. While he retires next year, he has a personal stake in making Volkswagen's move a success as his son and daughter, in their 30s, also work at the company.

"We have the chance to

build something completely new here," he says in a room where trainees don virtual reality goggles and learn to identify the correct electrical connector on an air conditioning compressor. "I think the future looks bright."

Zwickau's auto industry began in 1904, when August Horch founded a carmaker under his own name and then started Audi, now part of Volkswagen and headquartered in southern Germany. The manufacturers were taken over by the communist authorities after World War II and from the 1950s to the 1990s turned out the two-stroke, plastic-bodied Trabants. The exhaust-spewing Trabant passed into history after Germany was reunified in 1990, and so did the jobs making them.

But Volkswagen came in and invested heavily in 1991, turning out Polos and Golfs and keeping the region of Saxony in the auto game. Today there is a large network of suppliers and service providers connected to the industry; some 20,000 work for automakers in Saxony, and 75,000 at suppliers.

For now, Volkswagen has pledged no compulsory layoffs in Zwickau before 2025, under a deal struck with its powerful labor representatives. The company's electric pivot is part of its effort to leave behind the scandal in which the company admitted to cheating on diesel engine emissions tests.

European Union requirements to cut average carbon dioxide emissions from 2021, following on from the 2016 Paris climate agreement, are pushing automakers to quickly build and sell more battery-powered vehicles. Electric cars remain a tiny part of the market as higher prices and lack of places to charge put off consumers — only 1.6 percent in Germany, 1.2 percent in the United States.

Volkswagen is betting that by pricing the ID 3 at under \$33,500 for the base version, it can make E-cars a mass phenomenon, taking

aim at Tesla, which says it is now selling the long-promised \$35,000 version of its compact Model 3.

From 2021, the Zwickau plant will have the capacity to turn out 330,000 cars a year across six models. The company touts the ID 3 as a worthy successor to the historic Beetle compact and to its current mass-market mainstay, the Golf.

In some ways the push into electric cars is already leading to some job cuts, analysts say, as companies seek to improve profits, without which they can't

invest in new technology. General Motors will shut four U.S. factories and one in Canada.

About 5,900 workers will lose their jobs, as well as another 8,000 white-collar workers. Ford said this week it will cut about 7,000 white-collar jobs. Volkswagen itself has said it will reduce administrative staff at headquarters by 5,000-7,000.

"It is reasonable to expect we will see some reduction in employment," said Sam Abduelsamid, an analyst at Navigant Research.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION JUNE 26, 2019

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30,014 sqft. site on heavily trafficked thoroughfare surrounded by much development. Previously valued to \$450,000, Suggested opening bid \$100,000

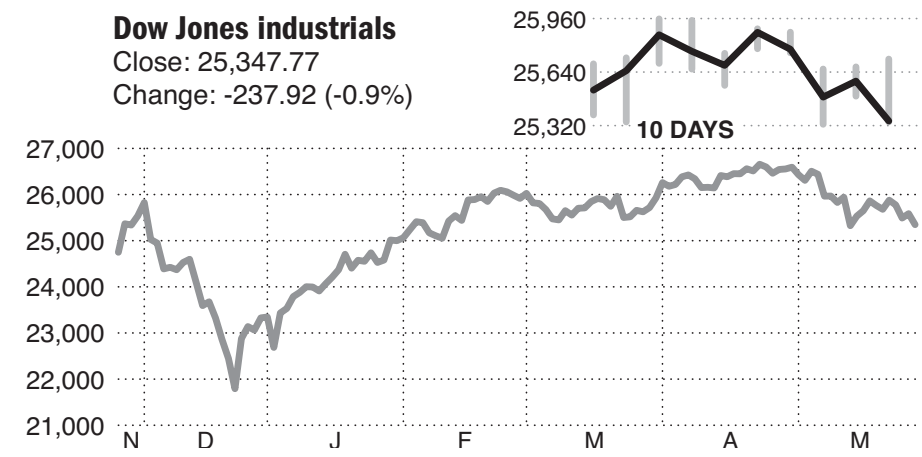
**NORTH AVE. & RT. 83, ANTIOCH, IL**  
Vacant approx. 34,804 sqft. corner parcel at stop light intersection. Previously valued to \$500,000, Suggested opening bid \$125,000

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# MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,717.63 Low: 25,342.28 Previous: 25,585.69



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-29.66 (-.39%)	-23.67 (-.84%)	-10.09 (-.67%)
Close: 7,607.35	Close: 2,802.39	Close: 1,504.02
High: 7,693.74	High: 2,840.51	High: 1,520.22
Low: 7,603.76	Low: 2,801.58	Low: 1,503.57
Previous: 7,637.01	Previous: 2,826.06	Previous: 1,514.11

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.07 to 2.26%	-6.50 to \$1,276.50	-0.06 to 109.48/\$1	+0.0021 to .8957/\$1	+0.51 to \$59.14

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-2.05	-2.29	-2.16	-4.68	-6.03	-4.87	+4.05	+2.85	+4.18

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	495	509.25	494.50	504.75	+15.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	408	421	407.50	420.25	+16
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	840	858.25	837.50	856	+26.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.30	27.50	27.18	27.29	+0.28
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	303.60	314.00	302.70	312.80	+12.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	58.94	59.57	58.13	59.14	+0.51
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 19	2.597	2.613	2.535	2.582	-0.016
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 19	1.9430	1.9784	1.9304	1.9567	+0.0222

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	75.71	-1.27	Equity Commonwith	N	32.34	-0.12	Middleby Corp	O	134.50	-3.28
AbbVie Inc	N	78.03	-2.03	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	119.88	-0.40	Mondelz Intl	O	50.97	-1.16
Allstate Corp	N	95.09	-1.28	Equity Residential	N	76.21	-0.98	Morningstar Inc	O	135.38	-1.20
Apptgroup Inc	N	112.90	-0.53	Exelon Corp	N	48.78	-0.78	Motorola Solutions	N	150.41	-2.22
Arch Dan Mid	N	38.58	-0.52	First Indl RT	N	34.79	+0.17	NiSource Inc	N	27.87	-0.64
Baxter Intl	N	74.18	-0.92	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	51.02	-1.95	Nthn Trust Cp	O	89.48	-1.86
Boeing Co	N	354.88	-0.02	Gallagher AJ	N	83.91	-0.37	Old Republic	N	22.37	-0.19
Brunswick Corp	N	42.68	-0.60	Grainger WW	N	259.40	+0.84	Packaging Corp Am	N	89.68	-1.33
CBOE Global Markets	N	105.50	-1.45	GrubHub Inc	N	64.42	-1.45	Paylocity Hldg	O	102.14	+0.72
CDK Global Inc	O	50.00	-0.21	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	96.12	-1.19	RLI Corp	N	85.26	-0.80
CDW Corp	O	102.98	-0.21	IDEX Corp	N	151.49	-1.43	Stericycle Inc	O	46.01	-0.62
CF Industries	N	40.25	-0.55	ITW	N	142.39	-3.33	TransUnion	N	66.08	+0.71
CME Group	O	187.26	-0.66	Ingredion Inc	N	78.25	-0.09	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.23	+0.16
CNA Financial	N	45.28	-0.46	John Bean Technol	N	103.63	-1.83	US Foods Holding	N	36.88	-0.19
Caterpillar Inc	N	121.59	-1.31	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	131.81	-0.93	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	334.85	-2.24
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.46	-0.37	Kemper Corp	N	85.44	-1.74	United Contl Hldgs	O	79.81	-0.98
Deere Co	N	137.57	-1.38	Kraft Heinz Co	O	29.06	-2.05	Ventas Inc	N	64.70	-1.24
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.20	-0.70	LKQ Corporation	O	26.32	-0.22	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	51.69	-0.83
Dover Corp	N	89.99	-0.91	Littelfuse Inc	O	166.74	-0.85	Waltrust Financial	O	70.30	-0.08
Envestnet Inc	N	68.86	+0.69	McDonalds Corp	N	196.67	-1.10	Zebra Tech	O	175.79	+0.11

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.36	-0.09
Teva Pharm	9.52	-1.35
Snap Inc A	11.57	+0.01
Pfizer Inc	41.90	-0.07
Chesapeake Engy	1.94	-0.07
Bank of America	27.90	-0.28
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.81	-1.19
Vale SA	12.40	+0.38
Oracle Corp	51.75	-1.02
Annaly Capital Mgmt	9.02	-0.19
Ford Motor	9.78	-0.05
Sprint Corp	6.91	-0.25
YPF Sociedad	15.71	+0.30
EnCana Corp	5.86	-0.05
AT&T Inc	31.93	-0.34
Avon Products	3.86	+0.16
Verizon Comm	58.73	-0.59
Wells Fargo & Co	45.59	-0.58
Ambev S.A.	4.26	-0.07
Nokia Corp	5.01	-0.11
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.41	+0.13
Travelport Wwde	15.58	+0.45
CocaCola Co	49.10	-0.51
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.76	+0.27

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.81	-1.19
Alphabet Inc C	1134.15	+0.68
Amazon.com Inc	1836.43	+13.15
Apple Inc	178.23	-0.74
Bank of America	27.90	-0.28
Berkshire Hath B	199.70	-1.99
Exxon Mobil Corp	72.61	-1.49
Facebook Inc	184.31	+3.25
HSBC Holdings pRA	26.22	+0.06
JPMorgan Chase	108.52	-1.19
Johnson & Johnson	137.07	-1.78
MasterCard Inc	253.43	+1.95
Microsoft Corp	126.16	-0.08
Procter & Gamble	104.46	-2.23
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.57	-0.64
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.56	-0.74
Visa Inc	163.71	+1.07
WalMart Strs	102.42	-0.25

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.77	-0.22	+3
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.56	-0.15	+3.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	46.87	-0.30	+3.9
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	59.73	-0.46	+1.9
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	57.13	-0.44	+5
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.12	-0.22	+1.5
American Funds IncAmrCA m	21.88	-0.16	+2.6
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	36.79	-0.38	+0.7
American Funds NwPrsptvA m	42.41	-0.16	+1.0
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	44.84	-0.41	+0.7
DFA EMtCorEqL	19.65	+0.02	-11.3
DFA IntlCorEqLns	12.59	-0.06	-11.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.77	+0.01	+5.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.36	-0.26	-9.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	182.15	-2.04	+1.1
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.59	...	+5.5
Fidelity 500dXmsPrrm	97.62	-0.83	+5.1
Fidelity Contrafund	12.59	-0.01	+4.0
Fidelity TtMktIdXmsPrrm	79.37	-0.65	+3.9
Fidelity US8dXmsPrrm	11.60	+0.02	+5.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	-0.01	+4.0
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.72	+0.02	+6.6
PIMCO IncIncl	12.05	...	+6.0
PIMCO IncInclStl	12.05	...	+6.1
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.20	+0.03	+5.9
Schwab SP500dX	43.18	-0.36	+5.0
T. Rowe Price BCGR	111.09	-0.28	+5.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.93	-0.08	+5.0
Vanguard 500dXAdmrl	259.42	-2.19	+5.0
Vanguard DivGrIn	28.16	-0.28	+3.0
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	72.71	-0.87	+4.8
Vanguard GrldXAdmrl	80.30	-0.32	+6.3
Vanguard HCAdmrl	77.96	-1.15	+2.1
Vanguard INTTTEAdmrl	14.31	+0.01	+6.2
Vanguard InslDxIns	254.27	-2.14	+5.0
Vanguard InslDxInsPlus	254.28	-2.15	+5.1
Vanguard InstSMInPls	60.61	-0.50	+4.1
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	88.25	-1.0	-7.6
Vanguard MDCpldXAdmrl	196.69	-1.57	+2.3
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	129.95	-1.20	-0.7
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.63	+0.01	+4.6
Vanguard SmCpldXAdmrl	71.70	-0.56	-1.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.79	-0.07	+2.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.42	-0.06	+2.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr30Inv	33.54	-0.12	+1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr305Inv	20.75	-0.09	+1.1
Vanguard TtBMDXAdmrl	10.75	+0.02	+6.2
Vanguard TtBMDXIns	10.75	+0.02	+6.2
Vanguard TtInBdXAdmrl	22.49	+0.03	+6.4
Vanguard TtInBdXIns	33.75	+0.05	+6.5
Vanguard TtInSdXAdmrl	27.26	-0.11	-7.4
Vanguard TtInSdXIns	109.00	-0.46	-7.3
Vanguard TtInSdXInsPlus	109.03	-0.46	-7.3
Vanguard TtInSdXInv	16.29	-0.07	-7.5
Vanguard TtSMdXAdmrl	69.77	-0.58	+4.0
Vanguard TtSMdXIns	69.79	-0.57	+4.0
Vanguard TtSMdXInv	69.74	-0.57	+3.9
Vanguard WngtMAdmrl	69.53	-0.37	+6.2
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	63.11	-0.17	+7.1
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	60.95	-0.62	+2.1

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.31	2.30
6-month disc	2.32	2.32
2-year	2.12	2.17
10-year	2.26	2.33
30-year	2.71	2.75

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1276.50	\$1283.00
Silver	\$14.281	\$14.520
Platinum	\$797.10	\$802.90

## INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.67

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

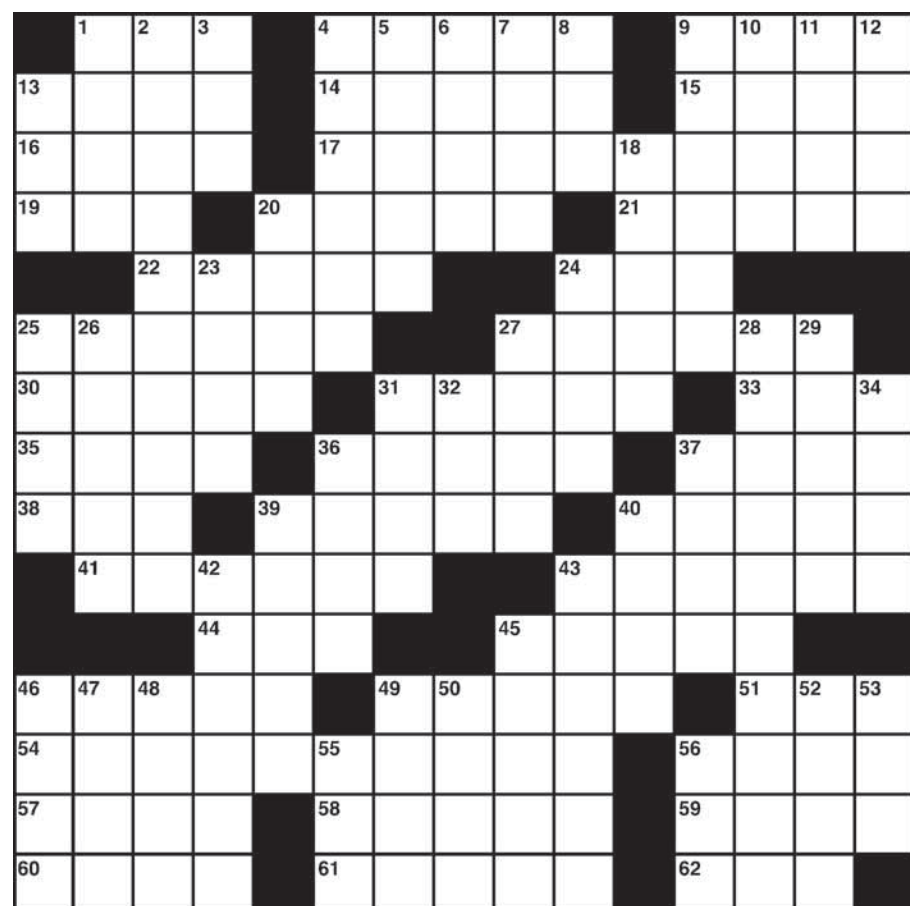
Argentina (Peso)	44.6808
Australia (Dollar)	1.4446
Brazil (Real)	4.0173
Britain (Pound)	0.7902
Canada (Dollar)	1.3490
China (Yuan)	6.9104
Euro	0.8957
India (Rupee)	69.645
Israel (Shekel)	3.6129
Japan (Yen)	109.48
Mexico (Peso)	19.2005
Poland (Zloty)	3.85
So. Korea (Won)	1189.15
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.53
Thailand (Baht)	31.87

## FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2909.91	+17.5/+0.6
Stoxx600	375.90	-8/-2
Nikkei	21260.14	+142.9/+0.7
MSCI-EAFE	1856.85	+17.3/+0.9
Bovespa	96392.75	+2764.9/+3.0
FTSE 100	7268.95	-8.8/-0.1
CAC-40	5312.69	-23.5/-0.4

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# Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- La \_\_; Bolivia's seat of government
  - Customary practice
  - End-of-the-work-week cry
  - \_\_ oneself; work steadily
  - "...knick-knack, paddywhack, give a dog \_\_\_"
  - Donut's center
  - Uncle Ben's specialty
  - Defenseless
  - Vaudevillian Olsen
  - Sits for a spell
  - Haywire
  - Wright Bros. invention
  - \_\_ and all; everybody
  - Engines
  - Univ. of Arizona's home
  - Ticked off
  - Freshwater fish
  - Auction offer
  - Captures
  - One of Jacob's 12 sons
  - Pesky insect
  - "\_\_ Be Home for Christmas"
  - \_\_ Wetsy; doll of past decades
  - Like a ripe peach
- DOWN**
- Deodorant brand
  - Door hanger's pieces
  - 1950s school dance
  - With 58 Across, "Designing Women" actress
  - VP Spiro \_\_
  - Beach souvenir
  - None \_\_ soon; just in time
  - Writer's college major, perhaps
  - Obey
  - Williams or Griffith
  - See 45 Across
  - Courageous
  - Rod and \_\_; fishing gear
  - Toothpaste brand
  - Not \_\_ more; no longer

- Solutions**
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OBITUARIES

ROBERT J. HERGUTH 1926-2019

Pun-loving columnist for Daily News and Sun-Times

By RICK KOGAN  
Chicago Tribune

In an era when newsrooms were often shadowed by sarcasm and cynicism, Robert J. Herguth was a genial gentleman. As reporter, feature writer and columnist for both the Chicago Daily News and the Sun-Times, Herguth delighted readers and colleagues for decades.

Mr. Herguth, 93, died of natural causes on May 22 in Portland, Ore., where he had been living in an assisted living facility for the past year near his daughter, visual artist Jennifer Sellers.

"My husband, kids and I were lucky to have him out here during his final year," she said. "He was a news junkie till the end, with three newspapers delivered daily. He also kept true to his Chicago roots, watching his beloved Cubs on TV. And he would so often talk of how he loved using writing as a way to inject humor into people's lives. He never ceased to forget how lucky he was to do something he loved so much."

Also at his bedside when he died was daughter Amy, a real estate agent who had flown west from her home in Evanston. "My dad was funny until the very end," she said. "He was making jokes, and finding the humor in any situation. He was a wonderful father and role model."

Herguth was born April 4, 1926, in Chicago, the son of Harry and Loretta Herguth. He and his sister, Joan, were raised in the city and, after the death of their father, in St. Louis. After receiving a journalism degree from the University of Missouri, Herguth worked at various newspapers around the country before and after serving in the Army during the Korean War.

By the mid-1950s he was on the staff of the Daily News. He thrived there, covering all manner of stories from crime to politics, and he proved himself a capable and hard-nosed reporter. He also fell in love, when Marge Silsbee came to work as a feature writer for the paper. They were married in 1966 and settled in Wilmette.

While she devoted most of her time to raising three children, her husband remained at the paper and



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Robert J. Herguth started on Chicago's newspaper scene at the Daily News in the mid-1950s.

soon started writing a daily column called "Herguth's People." For more than a decade it provided readers with a lively mix of news and gossip from the worlds of show business, politics, sports and any other realm that piqued Herguth's interest. It contained interviews with celebrities and power brokers but was most popular for the puns with which it was sprinkled.

"Some editors didn't like puns," Herguth years later told a reporter. "But it was finally decided, 'OK, you can have puns, but they have to be good puns.'"

They were good and they were endearing, created by him (the license plate of his car was PUN) and sent in by hundreds of loyal pun-loving readers. They, along with the column's amiable tone, set Herguth apart from the work of some of his columnist colleagues.

"I think Bob knew exactly who he was writing for, the most general of readers," said Henry Kisor, former Daily News book editor and author. "Academics say puns are the lowest form of humor, but even professorial types would stop by his column every day just to bask in his gentle wordplay. Many of us admired Mike Royko and Sydney J. Harris, but everyone loved Bob."

Herguth had great respect for the playful literary device, writing in his foreword to Harvey C. Gordon's 1977 book "PUNishment: The Art Of Punning Or How To Lose Friends And Agonize People" that "Puns are to words what Bach is to music, what Rembrandt is to canvas, what a French chef is to pot roast."

After the Daily News ceased publication in 1978, Herguth joined the staff of

the Sun-Times, where he created and wrote columns titled "Public Eye" and "Small Potatoes." He also served on the paper's editorial board and wrote obituaries and feature stories before retiring in 1999.

Among the many activities he shared with his wife was the editing of a monthly Daily News alumni newsletter after the 2002 death of its founder, Margaret Whitesides. They continued with that for more than a decade until ill health afflicted Marge Herguth. She died in April 2014.

Henry Kisor and former Daily News colleague Jack Schnedler took over the reins, and there will surely be Herguth stories aplenty in the next edition, which is now delivered electronically.

"Bob could handle breaking news with his practiced reporting and writing skills when the occasion demanded," said Schnedler. "But he was a maestro of the pun, which he unleashed in his bright and breezy columns upon delighted if sometimes dizzied readers."

In addition to memories, Herguth has left a living newspaper legacy. His son, Robert C. Herguth, has been a journalist from the time he was 9 years old when he and his father started publishing a "newspaper" for family and friends, which they sold for a nickel.

As the son entered his adult journalism career, which now has him on the Sun-Times staff as an investigative reporter, the father was always attentive but never intrusive.

"To my dad, writing wasn't just a profession, it was who he was, and he did it as he lived his life, with kindness and humor," said Robert C. Herguth.

At Herguth's retirement party, one of his newspaper pals said, "Nobody has ever said a bad word about Bob Herguth." His son was there and remembers thinking, "My God, how many people could you say that about?"

Herguth also is survived by nine grandchildren. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd. in Skokie. A funeral is set for 10 a.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 912 Linden Avenue in Wilmette.

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ON MAY 29 ...

In 1453, Ottoman forces captured Constantinople, capital of the Byzantine Empire.

In 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the English Stamp Act in Virginia's House of Burgesses, then responded to a cry of "Treason" by saying: "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the 30th state.

In 1932, World War I veterans marched on Washington to demand cash bonuses that they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 years.

In 1943, Norman Rockwell's portrait of "Rosie the Riveter" appeared on the cover of The Saturday Evening Post.

In 1953, Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay became the first climbers to reach the top of Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak.

In 1985, British soccer fans attacked Italian fans preceding the European Cup final in Brussels; the stampede killed 39 people.

In 1987, a jury in Los Angeles found "Twilight Zone" director John Landis and four associates not guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the movie-set deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children.

In 1988, President Ronald

Reagan began his first visit to the Soviet Union as he arrived in Moscow for a superpower summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In 1990, Boris Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian republic in the third round of balloting by the Russian parliament.

In 1996, Benjamin Netanyahu was elected Israeli prime minister.

In 1999, the space shuttle Discovery completed the first-ever docking with the International Space Station.

In 2001, four followers of Osama bin Laden were convicted in New York of a global conspiracy to murder Americans, including the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people.

In 2003, AOL Time Warner and Microsoft announced a settlement in their battle over Internet browsers, with the software giant paying AOL \$750 million.

In 2005, French voters soundly rejected the European Union's proposed constitution, which was also defeated by the Dutch days later.

In 2006, a car bomb exploded in Baghdad, killing two British members of a CBS News crew, a U.S. soldier and an Iraqi interpreter, and seriously injuring CBS correspondent Kimberly Dozier.

Death Notices

Belsanti Sr., Thomas

Thomas Belsanti Sr., 90, loving husband of Marie "Sophie" nee Lucatorto; adored father of Julie, June (Tony) Marzano, Madonna, Thomas Jr., and Anthony; cherished grandfather of Tracie, Anthony Marzano, Nicholas, Tommy III, and Harrison. Family and Friends will meet for a Memorial Visitation Friday 9 AM until time of Mass 10 AM at St. Pascal Church, 6199 W. Irving Park Road. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Shirley Ryan AbilityLab. Arrangements entrusted to Gibbons Family Funeral Home. For info 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Borre, Joyce M.

Joyce M. Borre, nee Finke, 80, of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Donald L.; loving mother of Christine (Ken) Ugel, Ken (Karen), and Michael (Sonya); dear grand mother of Kenny, Courtney, Caity, Julie (Emily), Kevin, Megan, and Mandy; fond sister of Marilyn (Dan) Hogan. Funeral from Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church. Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660 or The National Kidney Foundation 215 Illinois St. #1c Chicago, IL 60654 appreciated. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com). (847) 965-2500



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Burzinski, Barbara M.

Barbara M. Burzinski, nee Rohr, 79 years of age. Went with the Angels on May 26, 2019. Beloved wife of John J. for 60 years (retired CPD) Loving mother of Karen M. and John E. Dear Gram of John B. Burzinski (CPD) (Kaitlyn) and loving Muder of Alyssa Varvarezos and Nicole Varvarezos. Great-Grand Muder of Haylee Marie. Sister in law to Walter Burzinski (friend Teresa) and Rosemary (E. Fred) Bosse. Preceded in death by her parents, Edwin and Helen Rohr and her brother, Edwin "Bud" Rohr. Double lung transplantee who has a unique survival record of over 10 years. She had both lungs transplanted at the age of 68 in 2008. A gentle-loving-friend to all she met. "Ask, and I'll throw a party anytime". And Barb did. Visitation Thursday, May 30, 2019 from 3-9pm at Matz Funeral Home 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Visitation also Friday from 10am until time of Mass 11am at St. Alphonsus Church 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that a donation be made to Duke Health in support of Dr. Laurie Snyder's pulmonary research fund. Please make checks payable to Duke University and mail them to Duke Health Development, ATTN: Morgan Pope, 710 West Main Street, Suite 200, Durham, NC 27701. Info: 847-394-2336 or [www.matzfuneralhome.com](http://www.matzfuneralhome.com).

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Chess, Gary M.

Age 63 Devoted father of Stephanie (Dave) Barrett, Lindsay Smith and Craig Chess. Proud grandfather of Addison, Jessica, Cooper, and Colt. Memorial Visitation Thursday 3p.m. until time of prayer 6:45 p.m. at Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment Private [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.

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Chiarizia, Renato

Renato Chiarizia, beloved husband of Kate; proud father of Giulio (Alessandra), delighted grandfather of Filippo and Benedetto; dearly loved brother of Angela (Nino), Alberto (Anita), Alfredo (Nina) and Beatrice (Vittorio). Renato was born in the village of Montemarano in the region of Campania, Italy, in 1942. When he was 15 years old, he moved to Rome with his family and studied at the Classics High School, where he excelled in Greek, Latin and History. Renato attended the University of Rome, where he obtained his Ph.D. in Inorganic Physical Chemistry and later joined the Italian Atomic Energy Agency. His son, Giulio, was born in 1975 and has always been his father's great delight. In the early 1980's, Renato had multiple stints as a Visiting Scientist at Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, Illinois, where he performed research into chemical separations for the treatment of nuclear waste. He moved to the U.S. permanently in 1992, and eventually became a Senior Scientist at the laboratory. Renato authored over 200 publications, including twelve patents and was widely recognized by his peers for his excellence. Renato and his wife lived in Elmhurst, Illinois, and in 2001, he became a proud U.S. citizen. Renato retired from full-time work at Argonne in 2008 but continued to mentor students from around the world who came to study at the laboratory. In 2010, he was diagnosed with bladder cancer but managed to enjoy life (especially bicycling) with the help of excellent care from his doctors and nurses and wife. Renato brought a lively inquisitiveness and energy to his scientific work and to his informal studies of history and language, but always made people comfortable in his company. Although he was happy to be in the U.S., his heart was always with Italy, especially regarding soccer. He was a wonderful husband, a very proud father and grandfather, devoted brother, and was deeply loved by many. Memorial Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst, from 11:00 A.M. until time of Memorial Services at 12:00 P.M. Friday, May 31, 2019. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for BCAN (bladder cancer advocacy group (<https://www.bcan.org/donate/>) or Habitat for Humanity (<https://www.habitat.org/support/honor-memorial-gifts>). Funeral info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlgrim.com](http://www.ahlgrim.com)



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Cohen, Bernice L.

Bernice L. Cohen, nee Grinker, 89, of Rancho Mirage and Highland Park. Beloved wife for 63 years of Benjamin "Buddy"; cherished mother of Jack (Nancy), Michael (Julie), Bruce (Lisa), and Julie (Ken) Podziba; adored grandmother of Jared, Wyatt, Lindsay, Alec, Alex, Joey, Max, Eliza, Ashley, and Alexa; loving sister of Joan (Grinker) Berke; extraordinary friend of



Sue Quinlan. Bernice's nieces, nephews, and almost everyone else she touched will miss her grace, presence, beauty, and friendship. Funeral service Weds, May 29, 11 AM, at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Rd, Highland Park. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Shiva will be held at the synagogue Weds. from 4- 7:30 PM and additional dates at a family residence. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jack and Mildred Cohen Religious School at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, the Eisenhower Medical Center Foundation, or any charity of your choice. For additional shiva information, call Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 847-256-5700.



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Coleman, Mary "Mae"

Mary "Mae" Coleman nee Arp. 107 years. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Coleman. Loving mother of Terrance (Carol) Coleman & the late Denise & John Humphrey. Cherished grandmother of John (Anne), Danielle (Paul), Rebecca, Deborah, Nicole (Otto) & Jerrod (Melissa). Proud great grandmother of 14 & great-great grandmother of 2. Dear sister of Geraldine Heedt, Joan Dwyer & preceded in death by 8 other brothers & sisters. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Friday 9:30 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Germaine Church for Mass at 10:30 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Sisters of Mercy, 3659 W. 99th St. Chicago, IL 60655 would be greatly appreciated. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500 Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Dragovich, Steve

Steve Dragovich, 85, of Downers Grove. Beloved husband of Barbara for 56 years. Loving father of Steve and Phil. Devoted grandfather of Sandra, Jessica and Michael. Fond brother of Mary Nowak, Walter the late Emil and the late Penelope. Dear uncle of many. Memorial Visitation 1 p.m. Saturday June 1st until Memorial Service with Military Honors 4 p.m. at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 301-75th St., at Fairview Ave., Downers Grove. Inurnment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the American Diabetes Assn. Funeral home phone 630/964-6500 or [www.hjfunerals.com](http://www.hjfunerals.com) Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

Duffy, Kathleen

Kathleen (Katy) Duffy, nee Compton, passed away peacefully surrounded by family at the Garlands in Barrington on May 25, 2019. Kathleen was born on March 04, 1928 in Atchison, Kansas, the youngest of five children. She attended Mount St. Scholastica and shortly thereafter journeyed west to work at Yellowstone National Park. After WWII, she married Dick Duffy and moved to Chicago. Kathleen and Dick, devoted Irish Catholics, had 11 children between the years of 1950 and 1966. Eventually settling in Beverly on the Southwest side of Chicago, their strong faith empowered them to make the sacrifices necessary to send all 11 children through grade school, high school, and college. Katy held many professional positions throughout her life; she worked as a bank teller at Beverly Bank in the 1970's and at the Palatine Public Library in the 1980's and 1990's. Later in life, after the passing of her beloved husband, she moved to Barrington. Katy enjoyed volunteering in her community and spending time with her children and grandchildren. Katy leaves behind a loving, lasting legacy through her life's greatest accomplishment – her family.

Loving Mother of Mark (the late JoAnne), Mike (Susan), Joe (Suzanne), Mary Duffy Segerson (David), John (Patrice), Dolores Wigman (Gary), David (Lexi), Peter (Marta), Virginia, Diane Duffy Radel (Mike), and Dan (Kris).

Loving Grandmother of Richard (Ana), Joe (Regina), Elizabeth Rush (Garth), Mary; Ryan (Cassidy), Sean, Erin Duffy-Burke (John), Mike, Meghan (Mquemba), the late Caitlin; Christine Bunzol (Geoff), Julie, Jim, Patrick; Kristin Segerson-Geraty (Pat), Kelli, Brianna Brunello (Ross), Kaela; Rebecca, Katy McCullough (Doug), Dolores Burke (Adam), Dan (Bridget), Nick; Anna Rose, Olivia, Gary, Laurie Wylie (Andrew), Brian; Rachel, Billy, Jackie; Luke, Kathleen, Madalynn; Samantha, Jake, Zach, Ben; Kasey, Abby, Grace, Danielle, and Matthew.

Loving Great-Grandmother of Sofia JoAnne, Violet, Elle, Maggie, Griffin, Mackenzie, Jackson, Kelly, Duffy, Graham, and Calvin.

Visitation Thursday, May 30th, 3 PM to 9 PM, Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine, and Friday, May 31st, 11 AM, Holy Family Parish, 2515 W Palatine Road, Inverness, until time of the Funeral Mass at 12 PM. Interment follows at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Info 847-359-8020 or visit Katy's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).

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Herguth, Robert J.

Robert J. Herguth was born April 4, 1926, in Chicago and died May 22, 2019, at the assisted living home he'd been living at in Portland, Ore., for the last year. He moved there from the Chicago area to be closer to his daughter Jeni and her family. Bob was a longtime reporter, feature writer and columnist at the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Sun-Times. He was known for an eternal optimism, a gentle demeanor and a sense of humor that carried a light touch, including many (sometimes too many) puns. That humor was often reflected in his writing. He was a genuinely kind and honest man. His beloved wife Margaret died in 2014. Bob is survived by three children, Amy (Sean), Robert (Sue) and Jeni (Brad), and grandchildren Mila, Annika, Eli, Matthew, Aidan, Luke, Lauren, Ava, Otto, nieces Jan and Jill, honorary daughter Coralie, and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his sister Joan. Visitation will be at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, May 30. A funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday, May 31 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 9th/Linden in Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the child literacy group SitStayRead, 2849 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60657; or to Our Lady of the Angels Mission, 3808 W. Iowa St., Chicago, IL 60651. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847)675-1990.



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Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 10 17 23 45
Pick 3 evening	053 / 1
Pick 4 evening	4417 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening	21 28 30 31 45
May 29 Powerball:	\$325M
May 30 Lotto:	\$2.5M
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
May 28	
Pick 3	733
Pick 4	5444
Badger 5	02 04 12 22 23
SuperCash	14 19 21 23 32 35

<b>INDIANA</b>	
May 28	
Daily 3 midday	148 / 8
Daily 4 midday	6555 / 8
Daily 3 evening	710 / 9
Daily 4 evening	5969 / 9
Cash 5	02 05 18 43 44
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
May 28	
Daily 3 midday	882
Daily 4 midday	5719
Daily 3 evening	787
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## Huckman, Beverly Blachman

Beverly Blachman Huckman was born February 4, 1942 in Norfolk, VA to the late Belvin W. and Jeanette (nee Garfield) Blachman. Beloved wife for 54 years of Michael S. Huckman, MD; loving mother of Andrew G. (Elaine Serafim) Huckman of Chicago and Robert S. (Jennifer Burbridge) Huckman of Newton, MA; proud grandmother of Noah B. Huckman of Newton, MA;

caring sister of Alan J. (Evelyn Kuhn) Blachman and sister-in-law of Lenore H. (late Richard) Turteltaub; kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Huckman is also survived by her devoted caregiver Miriam Edwards.

Beverly grew up in Portsmouth, Virginia. Public schools at that time in Virginia were segregated, but her family could not afford a private school. She was class valedictorian and also state debating champion. She majored in government with a particular interest in African studies. She was graduated from Smith College in Northampton, MA, with honors in June of 1963. That summer she was on the Mall in Washington when Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream" speech. It had a permanent effect on her life.

Married in 1964, she spent 3 years in Philadelphia and moved to St. Louis for her husband's 2-year fellowship. Since Beverly had worked for US Department of Housing and Urban Development in Philadelphia, she volunteered to represent the tenants in the St. Louis Public Housing rent strike of 1968. The rent strike was eventually settled in favor of the tenants, and Beverly helped write the settlement which also established the St. Louis Civic Alliance for Housing, paving the way for tenant management in public housing.

She moved to Evanston in 1970 and worked with Adele Neems, an Evanston alderman, writing innovative Condominium Conversion and Landlord Tenant Ordinances. Beverly was a consultant to the Human Relations Commissions of both Evanston and Skokie and was instrumental in the establishment of public housing in both communities. In 1974, she became Equal Opportunity Coordinator for Academic Affairs at Rush University Medical Center and retired in 2012 as Associate Vice President for Equal Opportunity and Diversity. She eventually served as Chair of the Evanston Housing Commission and steered legislation for adoption of the Group and Family Care Ordinance. She later served as Chair of the Northshore Community Housing Resource Board. She served on the board of Beth Emeth Synagogue and chaired its Social Action Committee and also served as a Trustee of the Beth Emeth Foundation. Other boards on which she served during her years in Evanston were the Citizens Committee for Victim Assistance, and Housing Options for the Mentally Ill of Evanston. She was a founding member of the Evanston Catholic-Jewish Dialogue which began in 1986 and still exists. In Chicago, she became a member of the Benefit Steering Committee of Access Living, a group which advocates for disability rights. Since 1986 she has been on the Executive Board of the Chicago Region Chapter of the American Jewish Committee and served as its Vice President and Chair of its Interreligious Affairs Commission from 2005 to 2007, where she remained a board member. In 1999, she was a member of its delegation to Berlin, sponsored by the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung to foster German-American Jewish understanding. She served as Chicago Principal for a Day at King Elementary School for which she received the Outstanding Partnership Award from Mayor Richard M. Daley in 2007. She was a member of United Way Chicago Council from 1995 to 2003. She was a public member of the Board of Trustees of the Radiological Society of North America Research and Education Foundation from 2003 to 2009 and was one of two non-attorney members of the Board of Directors of the Center for Conflict Resolution established by the Chicago Bar Association from 2000 to 2010. At Rush, she was responsible for the development and implementation of the Rush Diversity, Equal Opportunity, and Affirmative Action programs, the Policies and Procedures on Harassment, programs related to the Americans With Disabilities Act and other civil rights policies and programs. Largely due to her efforts, Rush received the Henry Betts, MD Award for significant contributions in promoting disability rights and employment advocacy. She was also instrumental in the hospital's receiving the US Department of Labor "EVE Award" for Exemplary Voluntary Efforts in Equal Opportunity for Minorities, Women, Individuals with Disabilities, and Veterans in 2007 and in the hospital receiving the LGBT Healthcare Equality award from the Human Rights Campaign over the years 2009 to 2012. Among the other awards she has won were the Association of American Medical Colleges Women in Medicine Silver Achievement Award and a Distinguished Service Award from the Center for Conflict Resolution. At Rush, she received the 1997 Eugene J-MA Thonar Award for outstanding contributions to advancing opportunities for people with disabilities, the 2005 Henry P. Russe, MD Humanitarian Award and the J. Robert Clapp Diversity Leadership Award. Since 2015 she was a public member of the Residency Review Committee of the American Board of Allergy and Immunology.

Funeral services will be held 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 30, 2019 at Beth Emeth The Free Synagogue, 1224 Dempster Street, Evanston, IL 60202. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to The Huckman Family Fund at Beth Emeth or to Smith College. For funeral information please call 847-256-5700.



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## Jakubosky, Shirley A.

Shirley A. Jakubosky, beloved wife of the late Michael B.; loving mother of Michael (Heather) Jakubosky & Tina (James) Jenkins; treasured grandmother of Tristan; devoted sister of Christine & the late Charles Vetro. Visitation Thursday 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Trisagion service 6:00 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Funeral Service Friday 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Info 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com).

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## Johnson, Donan Ralph

Donan Ralph Johnson, 86, of Palatine, formerly of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of the late Phyllis Krammer and the late Donna Joyce. Adored father of Jeffrey (Beth) Johnson and Kris (Rick) Brand. Loving grandfather of Ryan Johnson, Melissa (Dan) Sutton, Phillip (Katherine Whisler) Brand and Heather Brand. Dear great-grandfather of Lillian. Devoted brother of Eموjean Nelson and Barbara (Peter) Rose. Uncle and friend to many. Donan proudly served in the US Army. He was a hardworking, loving, family man who would do anything in the world for his friends and family, and will be missed by all who knew him. Visitation Thursday, May 30th, 2 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine, until time of the Funeral Service at 4 PM. Interment Private St Nicholas Ukrainian Cemetery. Info 847-359-8020 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Kahn, David V.

David V. Kahn, age 88. Beloved husband of Ruth nee Israelit. Loving father of Jonathan (Susan), Ethan (Cathy), and Suzy Kahn Weinberg (Jeff Weinberg). Proud grandfather of Jason (fiancée Michal Schwartz), Leah, Myles, Josh, Shulie, Becca, Molly, and Aidan. Dear brother of Celine (the late Robert) Epstein and the late Judy (the late Herman) Bloch. Beloved uncle and cousin to many. Devoted son of the late Albert and Sarah. David was born in Oak Park and lived his whole life in Chicago. After graduating from the University of Chicago Law School he joined the Air force where he served as a Captain and Judge Advocate. Forty years in the practice of law culminated in the role of senior partner at the Chicago firm of Alzheimer & Gray. Devoted to human rights and first amendment ideas, he served as the American Jewish Congress National President where he created the David V. Kahn Center for Religious Liberties. But his greatest and most treasured life's work was his family. David's strengths and accomplishments were supported and encouraged by his perfect partner, Ruthie, over a 60 plus year love affair. Service Friday 10AM at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL, 60613. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Anshe Emet Synagogue, [www.ansheemet.org](http://www.ansheemet.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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## Kudla, Kenneth John

Kenneth John Kudla, 75, of Palatine. Beloved husband of Patricia, nee Kwasiogoch. Loving father of Todd (Kim), Christopher (Jennifer), Paul (Katherine), Christopher (Melissa), Becky (Aaron) and Mary Beth. Adored grandfather of Naila, Andrew, Alex, Lauren, Jacob, Catey, Caroline, Francis and Vincent. Brother-in-law of Charlotte and Mary Carol. Dear uncle of Jeff (Cindy). Friend to many. Kenneth was a past Grand Knight of the Holy Rosary Council, and a retired teacher and coach at Richards High School in Oak Lawn, IL. Friends and family to meet on Saturday, June 1st, St. Theresa Church, 455 N Benton St, Palatine, for a funeral mass at 10 AM. Interment Private at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Friday, May 31st 3 PM to 8 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, donations in Kenneth's name may be made to Misericordia. Info 847-359-8020 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Lamb, Joseph R.

Joseph R. Lamb C.P.D., passed away Sunday, May 26, 2019. Beloved Husband of Gail (nee Auriemma). Loving Father of Joseph. Beloved Son of Concetta and the Late Robert Lamb. Loving Brother of Mary (Andy) Brombosz and the Late Jackie (Lee) Wozinak. Beloved Grandson of the late Rose (Nana) Bosco. Fond Son-in-law of the late Angelo and Venita Auriemma. Loving Brother-in-law of Angelo and Kathy Auriemma and Patricia Mondia. Loving Uncle to many Nieces and Nephews especially Olivia and Grace Wozinak. Fond Nephew of the Late Victor Bosco and JoAnn Hannahan. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation Thursday, May 30, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral Friday, May 31, 2019 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 11:00 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Joseph's personal website at [www.russoshillsidechapels.com](http://www.russoshillsidechapels.com) and sign his guestbook. Donations to [www.cholangiocarcinoma.org](http://www.cholangiocarcinoma.org) would be appreciated.



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## Lang, Loretta

Loretta A. Lang 76, of Park Ridge was born on September 4, 1942 to the late Peter and late Lillian Ceh and passed away May 25, 2019. Loretta was the beloved wife of Joseph W. Lang; loving mother of Joseph P. (Ann) Lang and Stephen (Jennifer) Lang; devoted grandmother of Emily Lang and Joseph P. Lang Jr.; dear sister of Marian Susan (William) Sahr. Visitation Friday May 31, 2019 from 3-8pm at **Oehler Funeral Home** 2099 Miner St. Des Plaines, IL. Prayers will be said Saturday, June 1 at 9:15am at the funeral home and proceed to Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church 8300 N. Greenwood Niles, IL Mass 10am. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at [stjude.org](http://stjude.org). Funeral info 847-824-5155 or [oehlerfuneralhome.com](http://oehlerfuneralhome.com).

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## Lee, Gary S.

Gary S. Lee entered the Church Triumphant on Wednesday, April 24. He was preceded in death by his loving parents, George W. Lee and R. Ann Lee (née Toler), and his loving brother, G. Andrew Lee. He is survived by cherished sisters, Kathleen B. Pears, and Frances A. Lee, adoring niece, Rachel A. York, and dear aunt, Vicki Sauter (Joseph Martinich). Visitation will be held at Calvary Memorial Church in Oak Park on June 1 starting at 10:00 am., with a service at 11 am. Interment will be held at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery on June 7 at 1:30 pm.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Calvary Memorial Church, Childfund International, or charity of your choice.

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## Lenzi, Robert R.

Robert R. Lenzi, age 90, at rest May 26, 2019. U. S. Air Force Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of Joyce A. Lenzi (nee: Tintera) for 61 years. Loving father of Timothy Lenzi, Elizabeth Sanford and the late Robert A. Lenzi. Devoted grandfather of Michael and Katherine Sanford and Anthony and Michael Lenzi. Visitation Thursday May 30th from 3:00 to 8:00 pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. Private family service and interment on Friday. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Shriners Hospitals for Children ([www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org](http://www.shrinershospitalforchildren.org)) or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital ([www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org)) would be appreciated. Information: 630-325-2300 or [adolfservices.com](http://adolfservices.com)



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## Maitland, Lynn

Lynn Maitland passed away suddenly at her home in Bay Village, OH at age 73. She is survived by her daughters Julie, Katie (Steve), and Maureen (Rich), sister Gail (John) Urso and nephews Brian and Justin (Carrie). She is predeceased by her parents Irene and Kenneth Maitland, sister Sally Maitland and nephew Kevin Urso. Lynn was a wise, devoted mother and friend, lifelong learner and teacher - earning her PhD at age 63 - and fierce advocate for justice. Full of humor and passion, she rescued animals in need, tended her garden, and traveled the world. A celebration of Lynn's life will be held at 2 PM on Sunday, June 23 at the Ivy Room, 12 E Ohio St # 100, Chicago, IL. Donations may be made to Best Friends Animal Society at <https://bestfriends.org/donate/make-gift-memory>.

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## Manning, Mary Ann

(nee Galvin) Age 90 Native of Dingle County, Kerry, Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Manning. Loving mother of John (Jane), Thomas Jr. (Debbi), Joe (Kristine), Barb (Kerry) Nemec, Michael (Shinobu) and Mary (Mike) Berent. Cherished grandmother of Diane (John), Tim, Joey, Emily (Eric), Katie, Kelly, the Late Jack, Shannon, Kerry, Scott, Megan, Grace and Grant. Proud great-grandmother of Aiden. Dear sister of the late Kathleen, Tommy, Mikey & Pat. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday from 4-8p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Her gentle spirit and generosity touched all that knew her. She left this world peacefully surrounded by loved ones. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association Illinois Chapter 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60631 [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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## Masilotti, Paul "Dutch"

Paul Masilotti "Dutch" passed May 17, 2019 at 94yrs. Beloved husband of the late Marie nee: DiSilvio; Devoted father of Donna (John) Lorenz, Diane (Raymond) Prokop, Deborah Walat, Denise Beyer; Loving grandfather of Ryan (Laurel) Prokop, Lisa(John) Carlson, Keith Beyer, Jesse (Carrie) Beyer and Jordan Beyer; Loving great grandfather of Brooke and Wynter Prokop, Hazel Beyer and Mila Beyer; Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, May 31, 2019 from 3 to 8 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** (Ralph Massey Funeral Director, LTD), 450 W. Lake Street, Roselle (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale /Roselle Rd. Funeral Mass Saturday, June 1, 2019 at St. Gertrude Church, 9613 Schiller Blvd, Franklin Park, IL followed by Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery. [www.salerno-funeralhomes.com](http://www.salerno-funeralhomes.com)

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## McBride, Maureen A.

Maureen A. McBride (nee Leahy), age 76 beloved wife of the late Patrick J. McBride; loving mother of Patrick (Dana) McBride, Jennifer McBride, Kate (Brian) Cotter and Theresa (Steve) Barkley; cherished grandmother of Delaney, Molly and Patrick McBride, Jimmy, Patrick and Fiona Cotter, Breanna and Aiden Barkley; dearest sister of the late James (Kathleen), Thomas (Marlene) and Terry Leahy. Maureen was a kind, beautiful, classy woman, and took great pride in the love of her family. Maureen was cared for by her friend Joan Perryman. Visitation Saturday 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 12:00 Noon at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708 4293200

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## Mondlak, Jean A.

Jean A. Mondlak (nee Martinek) age 86. Beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Mondlak, Sr. Devoted mother of Susan (John) Anderson, John Mondlak and the late Joseph P. Mondlak, Jr. Dear sister of Marilyn Haas and the late Jerome Martinek. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Jean's late husband Joe was the longtime co-owner of Ideal Auto Parts-Brighton Park. Visitation Friday 9 AM until time of service, 11 AM at the **Palos Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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## Murczek, Frank

U.S. Marine Veteran and Retired C.P.D.; beloved husband of Cathy nee Bradley; loving father of William (Lara), Jacqueline (Brandon) Cabbiness, Joseph (Carrie) and Laura; cherished grandfather of Elise, Zak, Josh, Claire, John and Jacob; devoted son of the late Frank and Mary Murczek; dear brother of Ben (Judy) Lewan, Robert (Theresa) Lewanski, Marianne Carroll, Geraldine (late Bobby) Breeden, Donald Murczek, late Dorothy (late Phillip) Evans, late La Verne (late Chuck) Lundvick and the late Raymond Murczek; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Frank was a proud member of the CPD Mounted Patrol Unit and longtime Patrolman in the 1st District. Visitation Friday, May 31st from 9:30am until the time of the Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Parish Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 3552 S. Hermitage Ave., Chicago. Cremation Oak Ridge Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Chicago Police Chaplains Ministry at [chicagopcm@gmail.com](mailto:chicagopcm@gmail.com) preferred. Funeral Arrangements entrusted to Dalcamo Funeral Home 312-842-8681 or [www.dalcamofuneralhome.com](http://www.dalcamofuneralhome.com).



## Napravnik, M. Louis

Beloved husband of Susan nee Kaupus Adoring and Devoted father of Amanda and Ken Loving son of the late Merritt, Sr. and Jean nee Edwards Cherished brother of Cheryl Karr-Appler (James Appler) and the late Brian Napravnik Brother-in-law of Nancy North and Thomas Karr. Loving uncle of Vanessa, Kristen, Arthur and Sara. Visitation Thursday, May 30, 2019 from 3:00-9:00pm at the Colonial Wojciechowski Funeral Home 8025 W. Golf Rd. Niles, IL 60714 Funeral Services 10:30am, Friday, May 31, 2019 at the Funeral Home. Interment private. Past owner of Ace Hardware for 40 years on Irving Park Rd. Louis was a loving and devoted husband, father, brother and uncle. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Leukemia Research Foundation [www.leukemiafoundation.org](http://www.leukemiafoundation.org) in Louis' name would be greatly appreciated. Information: 847 581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)

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## O'Connell, Caroline J.

(nee Ulrich) passed away on Sunday May 26, 2019. Caroline was born Jan. 18, 1932 in Chicago, the daughter of Charles and Nellie Ulrich. She married Robert (Bob) O'Connell on October 20, 1951 in Chicago. She is survived by her loving husband of 67 years and her three children, Kathleen (Kevin) Quain, Maureen (Bruce) Povalish and Daniel (Sue) O'Connell. She also is survived by her brother David Ulrich and seven grandchildren, Shaun, Katelyn, Shannon, Patrick, Caleigh, Meghan and Colleen. Caroline was blessed with 4 great-grandchildren with one on the way. She was preceded in death by her parents and siblings Chuck and Dorathy Ulrich. Caroline was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Her family was her most treasured value in life. She loved life and enjoyed family, her friends, travel and golf. She will be remembered forever for her beauty, class, and love for others. Her deep faith brought strength to those around her. Family and Friends will gather for a Memorial Visitation Saturday, June 1st from 9:00 a.m. until time of chapel prayers 11:00 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th Street, Palos Heights, Mass 11:30 a.m. Inurnment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to The Caroline O'Connell St. Jude Memorial Fund, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000 Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-0142 Or [giftfunds.stjude.org/coconnell](http://giftfunds.stjude.org/coconnell) would be appreciated. [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) - (708) 361.4235 - [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)

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## Obaseki, Benson

Obaseki, Benson Eghe, passed away on May 7, 2019. He is survived by his loving children Eghe, Osaretin and Nosadeba; cherished brother to Daniel, William, Martins, Margaret and Uvbinekhi; adored cousin to many and adoring uncle to even more nieces and nephews. He was born on July 12, 1959 to the union of Igbiovina Obaseki and Idusogie Obaseki in Nigeria, specifically Benin city at Eben street, relocating to America in 1982. He set off to become a CPA starting of at Loop College now Harold Washington College and continuing on to graduate from Chicago State University with a Bachelors in accounting in 1987. An auditor for the City of Chicago he decided to go into business with his good friend 1998. He founded Obaseki and Associates located at 4552 N. Broadway in 2002 and is Benson's lasting legacy and contribution to the community. Other community contributions include being the chairman of Akugbe Oretin credit union and being the vice president of Akugbe Oretin club of Chicago in the early 2000s. Visitation is Friday, May 31, 2019, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Drake & Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60625. Service of Songs is on Friday May 31, 2019 from 6p.m. at the Dorchester Banquet Center 1515 E. 154th Street Dolton IL 60419. Funeral service 10 a.m., Saturday, June 1, 2019 at the funeral home. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Info 773-561-6874 or visit [www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com)

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## Olenec, Donald M.

Donald M. Olenec, age 77. Devoted husband of JoAnn nee Bankson; beloved father of the late Michael; loving son of the late Michael and the late Jean Olenec; dear brother of the late Nick Olenec; dear uncle and friend to many. Visitation Friday, May 31, 2019 from 3:00 until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. Panachyda at 7:15 p.m. Funeral Service Saturday 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to The American Diabetes Association, [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org), Misericordia, [www.misericordia.org](http://www.misericordia.org), or West Suburban Humane Society, [www.wshs-dg.org](http://www.wshs-dg.org). Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).

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## Otzko, Georgene

Georgene Otzko 68, passed away 06March2019. She grew up in Chicago and presently lived in Schaumburg. She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Frances Otzko and fiancé Jim Coleman. Interment is at **Maryhill Cemetery** in Niles, IL on 30May2019 at 10:30 a.m.

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## Palys, Michalina

Michalina Palys, nee Winnik, 94 years. Beloved wife of the late Maciej "Mike." Devoted mother of Fred (Karen) and the late Stan (Irene). Cherished grandmother of Kevin, Timothy, and Jennifer (Ron) Leonard. Dear great-grandmother of Tiffany, Brooklyn, and Colin. Fond sister in law of Walter (Genevieve) Palys. Visitation Friday 4:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th St., Crestwood, to St. Elizabeth Seton Church for a 10 A.M. Mass. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (708) 824-9000 or [www.becvarfuneralhome.com](http://www.becvarfuneralhome.com)



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### Peterman, Rosmaree E.

Rosmaree Elizabeth Peterman (nee Bacigalupi) 90, of Romeoville passed away Friday, May 24, 2019 at her home. Rosmaree was born in Chicago to the late William M. and Gertrude (nee Gottmer) Bacigalupi. Loving mother of James, Cheryl (Bob) Smith, Mike, Jeffrey, Terry, and Randy (Kim Motta-Mitchell); cherished grandmother of 13 and great grandmother of 9; dear sister of the late William Galupi. Rosmaree was a retired Sales Associate for Emmons Jewelry as well as Physicians Mutual Insurance. Also, she was the Owner of the Treasure Chest boutique shops in Wilmington, New Lenox and Joliet. The family will receive friends at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, New Lenox on Wednesday, May 29, 2019 from 3pm - 9pm. Funeral services Thursday, May 30, 2019 at 9:30 am prayers at the funeral home to St. Jude Catholic Church, New Lenox for mass at 10:00 am followed by interment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside, IL. [www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com](http://www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com) or 815-485-3700 for info.

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### Ptak, Raymond S.

Raymond S. Ptak, 71, passed away on Sunday, May 26, 2019 at Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, IL. He was born March 29, 1948 in Chicago and has been a Vernon Hills resident since 1982. Ray was a former Iron worker Local 63 in Chicago for 41 years and after retirement, enjoyed being a crossing guard for Lincolnshire - Prairie View District 103. He was a survivor of the 1958 school fire that claimed 92 students and 3 nuns at Our Lady of the Angels school and was a member of St. Mary of Vernon Church in Indian Creek, where he was also a member of the Knights of Columbus. Ray will be remembered for his love of antique and classic cars, was a "Ham" Amateur Radio Operator, took pride in his yard but most of all, for his love for his family, especially his grandchildren.

Surviving is his wife of 41 years, Deborah Ptak; 4 children, Jennifer Ptak, Michael (Beth) Ptak, David (Alyssa) Ptak and Nicole Ptak; 4 grandchildren, Brayden, Jace, Mason and Mya and by his favorite grand dog, Domino.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Bernice Ptak and a brother, Richard Ptak.

Funeral mass will begin at 11:00 a.m., with a visitation one hour prior, Saturday, June 1, 2019 at St. Mary of Vernon Church, 236 US 45, Indian Creek, IL. A visitation will be held from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday at **Burnett-Dane Funeral Home**, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) in Libertyville. Interment will be at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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### Ryan, James T.

James T. Ryan, 86, of Tucson, AZ formerly of Glenview, passed away May 22, 2019. Beloved husband of Maryann Ryan nee Frenzer; loving father of James, Susan (Robert) Barrett, Kathleen (John) Linehan, Jennifer (Mark) Hansen; cherished grandfather of 11; dear brother of Late John (Shirley) Ryan, Michael (Shirley) Ryan, Mary Ann (James) Rechten, Jane (Thomas) Carrell, and Patrick (Jayne) Ryan; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, May 31 from 3 to 7pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Funeral Mass Saturday, June 1 at 10 am at Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Techny Towers, 2001 Waukegan Road, Techny. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Techny. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Aid for Women, 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60603 or Pio Decimo Center, 848 S. 7th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85701. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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### Saieva, Mary

Mary Saieva nee Martorano, age 104. Visitation will be Thursday May 30, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** at 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL. Funeral Services begin Friday at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and will proceed to Immaculate Conception Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. For more info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)

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### Schmierer, Priscilla 'Pat'

Of Park Ridge passed away on May 23, 2019. Born Priscilla Leona Pollack in Chicago on March 8, 1926, she was predeceased by her beloved husband, George. She met George while working and continued using her organizational skills in his businesses. After her mother died, she and George found comfort volunteering at The Little Brothers and H.O.M.E. in Chicago, where they befriended both the underserved elderly and the young people who worked there. When she lost George, volunteering at Lutheran General Hospital helped her cope; she stayed over 23 years. Pat traveled extensively, was an excellent seamstress, loved animals, and followed the stock market well into her 90's. She will be remembered for her intelligence, her determination, and most of all her sense of humor. She leaves behind many dear friends, dedicated caregivers and kind neighbors, as well as their godson Tom Fireoed of Dallas. Services will be held at **Cooney Funeral Home**, Park Ridge, on Friday, May 31. Visitation from 10-11, Memorial Service at 11. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Little Brothers - Cincinnati Chapter, 5530 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45239 (<http://cincinnati.littlebrothers.org>) or to the American Red Cross.

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### Smith PhD, Eva C.

Eva C. Smith PhD, beloved sister of Susan; loving aunt of Christopher Smith; dear niece of Mae Owens and special cousin to Victor Owens Sr. Retired superintendent/educator for the Berkeley school district 87. Visitation Friday 3-8 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Lying-in-state Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until time of mass 10:30 a.m. at St. Catherine/St. Lucy Catholic Church, 38 N. Austin, Oak Park. Interment Sunset Memorial Lawns, Northbrook. info 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com)

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### Soldan, Linda D.

Linda D. Soldan (nee Erikson) age 76. Beloved wife of the late Warren. Devoted mother of Carole (Daniel) Klinger and Kenneth (Cari). Loving grandmother of Rachelle, Ryan, Jeremy and Evan. Dear sister of the late Charlene Meyer. Longtime friend of Bill W. Memorial visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Memorial service Friday evening, 7 PM at the funeral home. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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### Spanski, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Spanski nee Novak, age 87. Wife of the late Henry Spanski. Loving mother of Marilyn (Kevin Bueckman), Evelyn (James Coppock), Steven (Debra), Ellen (Andrew) Biermacher, Nancy (Christopher Mark) and Grace (Ken) Van Ess. Dearest grandma of 13. Dear daughter of the late John Novak and the late Alice Novak nee Casey. Dear sister of Theresa (late Robert) Moore and Lorretta (late Richard) De Arruda. Aunt and cousin of many. Friend to all. Long time employee of Catholic Charities. Memorial Visitation 8:45 am until time of Memorial Mass at 9:30 am on Saturday June 1, 2019 at Five Holy Martyrs Church, 4327 S. Richmond St, Chicago. Interment of Cremains Resurrection Cemetery. Memorial Visitation Friday May 31, 2019 from 3:00pm to 9:00pm at **Wolniak Funeral Home**, 5700 S. Pulaski Rd. 773-767-4500 or [www.wolniakfuneralhome.com](http://www.wolniakfuneralhome.com)

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### Witek, Gloria

Gloria Witek, nee Pihera. Age 95, Formerly of Chicago, Garfield Ridge Community, late of O'Fallon, IL. Beloved Wife of the late John Witek. Loving Mother of Jon Witek, late Judith Witek, Shelia (Steve) Dietsch and Roger (Cyndi) Witek. Proud Grandmother of Haley Dietsch and Leigh Witek. Visitation Friday, May 31, 2019 from 3 PM to 9 PM at **Foran Funeral Home**, 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th St just west of Harlem). Visitation on Saturday, 8:30 AM until time of Celebration of Life Service at 10 AM at the funeral home. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Donations in Gloria's name to the American Cancer Society, Disabled American Veterans or Misericordia Home would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to Gloria's family on her personal tribute website at [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). 708-458-0208

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Angel Thomas Albore**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jennifer Albore (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00347

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Alejandro Juarez (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 8, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/18/2019**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 29, 2019**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Brian Newell Brianna Newell AKA Breanna Newell Byron Newell AKA Byron Newell**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Beauna Scott (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00499 19JA00498  
19JA00497

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Brian Newell (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 16, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/12/2019**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 29, 2019**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Ishlinion Shockley Imonninya Shockley**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Laquanda Shockley (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00296 19JA00295

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Douville Johnson AKA Douville Smithall (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 28, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/18/2019**, at **2:30 PM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 29, 2019**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Joshua Albore Madison Albore Karina Albore Abigail Albore Sebastian Albore**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jennifer Albore (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00223 19JA00224  
19JA00225 19JA00226 19JA00227

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Carlos Aguirre (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 13, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/18/2019**, at **11:30 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 29, 2019**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Zi'Yae Williams**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Beverly Williams (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00512

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 17, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/13/2019**, at **2:30 PM** in CALENDAR 3 COURTROOM C, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 29, 2019**

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TO: BILLY PRUDE; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF BILLY PRUDE; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; AMERICAN CATASTROPHE RESTORATION, INC., C/O CORY L. MEISTER (RA); CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE OF TRUST DEED RECORDED 10/8/93 AS DOCUMENT NO. 93810965, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); ANDREW WRIGHT, ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE OF BILLY PRUDE (17 P 5676); WRIGHT LAW FIRM, CHARTERED; ELVIRA HAMILTON; PHYLIS PRUDE; VERONICA PRUDE-HOGES; INDIVIDUALLY AND AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE OF BILLY PRUDE (17 P 5676); MEGAN PRUDE; REGINALD STEVENS; TAYLOR STEVENS; NICKOLAS STONEWALL; ELIJAH HAMILTON; KURT BOOMS; PHILIP PRUDE; GREGORY SPATES; JASON URBANSKI; WALTER HODGES; OCCUPANT, 4849 W WABANSIA AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60639; OCCUPANT, 4849 W WABANSIA AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60639; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001257 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006717 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4849 W. WABANSIA AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 13-33-420-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 20, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 20, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6298549

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TO: J STURCH & C GLENDEIN; JENNIFER STURCH; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE; LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS TORNEY GENERAL; CHRISTOPHER GLENDEIN; U.S. EQUITIES REALTY, INC., C/O DONALD J. JOHNSON (RA); HARBOR VIEW CONDOMINIUMS; OCCUPANT, 3314 N LAKE SHORE DR, UNIT 5A, CHICAGO, IL 60657; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001220 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008988 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3314 N. LAKE SHORE DR., UNIT 5A, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 14-21-310-067-1011 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6294052

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TO: REVOL. DEVELOPMENT, LLC, C/O ROBERT M. WALKER (RA); JOHN R. RAITZ; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; GLORIA JONES; TARNISHA JONES; LAURA KING; WHITLOW KING; MINOR; OCCUPANT, 4316 W ADAMS ST, UNIT 1E, CHICAGO, IL 60624 OCCUPANT, 4316 W ADAMS ST, UNIT 2E, CHICAGO, IL 60624; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001222 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010481 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4316 W. ADAMS ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-15-208-040-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6294077

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TO: ANGEL RAMIREZ MIRANDA; GLORIA EMILIANO MEXICANO; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE; LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS TORNEY GENERAL; JEFFERSON CAPITAL SYSTEMS, LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); OCCUPANT, 1660 S DRAKE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1660 S DRAKE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001223 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010651 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1660 S. DRAKE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-23-400-066-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6294082

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TO: RAYMOND L. CHEN; CHARLENE CHANG, A/K/A CHARLENE CHEN; NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); CITIBANK, N.A.; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS); FOR MIA # 100011511241212944, C/O GENPAC REGISTERED AGENT INC (RA); CHARLENE CHANG; MICHAEL CHEN; TAMMY CHEN; SEAN CHANG; OCCUPANT, 3043 S CANAL ST, CHICAGO, IL 60616; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001219 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0009674 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3043 S. CANAL ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 17-28-325-069-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6294062

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TO: NESTOR RANGEL; RICARDO MARTINEZ; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; LEVIT SOTO; LUZ SOTO; ROSSNERA. SOTO; ROSSNER R. SOTO; MICHAEL VALLEJO; OCCUPANT, 4347 S TROY ST, CHICAGO, IL 60632; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001306 FILED: May 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006778 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4347 S. TROY ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 19-01-302-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 22, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6303378

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NOTICE INVITATION TO BID TO METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

Sealed proposals, endorsed as below, will be deposited in the sealed bid depository located in the lobby of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Administration Building, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, from the date of the Invitation to Bid, up to 11:00 A.M. on the bid opening date, and will be opened publicly by the Director of Procurement and Materials Management or her designee at 11:00 A.M. on the stated bid opening date below for:

Table with 3 columns: Contract ID, Description, and Estimated Cost. Includes items like CONTRACT 18-802-22 (FURNISH, DELIVER AND INSTALL A SHAFTLESS SCREW CONVEYOR) and CONTRACT 18-803-31 (GRAVITY CONCENTRATION TANK REHABILITATION).

Table with 3 columns: Contract ID, Description, and Estimated Cost. Includes items like CONTRACT 19-025-11 (FURNISH AND DELIVER PLUMBING PIPE, FITTINGS AND VALVES) and CONTRACT 19-090-11 (FURNISH AND DELIVER ONE LPG MULTI-DIRECTIONAL FORK TRUCK).

Table with 3 columns: Contract ID, Description, and Estimated Cost. Includes items like CONTRACT 19-109-12 (REPAIRS, SERVICE AND PARTS FOR AMERICAN SIGMA/HACH AUTO SAMPLERS) and CONTRACT 19-112-11 (FURNISH AND DELIVER AUTOMATIC SAMPLERS).

Table with 3 columns: Contract ID, Description, and Estimated Cost. Includes items like CONTRACT 19-116-11 (FURNISH AND DELIVER A HYDROGEN SULFIDE MONITORING SYSTEM) and CONTRACT 19-683-11 (FURNISHING AND DELIVERING CRUSHED STONE, SAND AND GRAVEL).

Table with 3 columns: Contract ID, Description, and Estimated Cost. Includes items like CONTRACT 19-683-11 (FURNISHING AND DELIVERING CRUSHED STONE, SAND AND GRAVEL TO VARIOUS LOCATIONS).

The above is an abbreviated version of the Notice Invitation to Bid. A full version which includes a brief description of the project and/or service can be found on the District's website, www.mwrd.org; click the Contracts and Proposals quick link on the District's Home page. Go to Contracts Being Currently Advertised and click for further information.

Specifications, proposal forms and/or plans may be obtained from the Department of Procurement & Materials Management, Room 508, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Monday, Friday, between 8:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Documents, unless stated above to the contrary, will be mailed in response to a fax request (312)751-3042. The vendor may also download specifications, proposal forms and/or plans online from the District's website, www.mwrd.org. No fee is required for the contract documents unless stated above.

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Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago By Darlene A. LoCascio Director of Procurement and Materials Management Chicago, Illinois May 29, 2019

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TO: CELESTIAL MINISTRIES, C/O ANTOINETTE RATLIFF (RA); CELESTIAL MINISTRIES SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS; OCCUPANT, 2149 S DRAKE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 2149 S DRAKE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001224 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010669 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2149 S. DRAKE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-23-416-071-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6294090

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Laborer

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago is preparing to hire a small number of laborers over the next four years. These jobs are in Cook County at plants that treat sewage. There are no jobs in downtown Chicago. People in these jobs may work in unpleasant surroundings and are exposed to unpleasant odors.

You must show your Social Security Card and photo identification (with your birth date) at the basic skills written test. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process. You must be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.

How we will hire Laborers:

- 1. As previously announced, the Illinois State Lottery Pick 4 (evening) game from Sunday, May 19, 2019 was used to get the numbers for the Laborer lottery list. (The Illinois State Lottery has no interest in the way the District hires people.)
2. The winning numbers are 0428. The Fireball number may not be used to substitute a number.
3. If the last four digits of your Social Security number are between 0428 and 0928, you will have until June 14, 2019 to file an application for Laborer.
4. Applications must be filed by the following method: Submitted online through the District's Online Employment Center at www.districtjobs.org. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Central Time on the closing date, June 14, 2019, in order to be considered.
5. All communication with applicants during the selection process will be by email. It is the applicants' responsibility to check their email for important notifications from the District during the selection process.
6. Applications from anyone whose numbers do not come between 0428 and 0928 will be disqualified. You must show your photo identification (with your birth date) and Social Security Card at the basic skills written test to confirm you have the winning numbers or are within the range of the winning numbers plus 500. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process.
7. Candidates must be able to read and understand simple instructions at approximately the sixth grade level and be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.
8. In the event that more than one applicant has the same last four digits of their social security number, ties will be broken by the date and time of application submission.
9. A short list of candidates, based on their rank in the lottery, will be asked to take a basic skills written test which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 10, 2019. Candidates will receive more information about the basic skills written test if they are placed on the lottery list and are within the selected range.
10. A short list of candidates who pass the basic skills written test, based on their rank in the lottery, will be interviewed. Interviews are tentatively scheduled between the dates of September 3 and September 13, 2019.
11. Candidates who pass the interview will be eligible for hire as a Laborer. Appointments will be made from the rank ordered eligible list. The eligible list has a duration of four years.
12. If you are offered a job, you will take a physical exam, including a drug test, criminal history background investigation and an evaluation of your ability to meet the specific physical demands of the job.
13. If you are hired, you will have a one-year probation period (250 days worked).
14. If you are hired, you must have a valid Illinois driver's license within six months of the date of appointment.
15. If you are hired, you must live in the boundaries of the District within six months of completing probation. (The District covers about 90% of Cook County.)
16. The hourly rate for a Maintenance Laborer B is \$26.93.



TAKE NOTICES

TO: GAMA REALTY LLC, C/O GARY M. MEHU (RA); SHIRLEY LOOYE; DENY REEDER; JOHNNIE WALTON; ISIAH WILLIAMS; KYLE HICKS; CAROL J. OCCUPANT, 646 W 116TH PL, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001218 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008660 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 646 W. 116TH PL., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-23-03-000-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6294032

TO: KAZAH, LLC SERIES 501; KAZAH, LLC D/B/A KAZAH, LLC SERIES 501, C/O KASHIF PUTHAWALA (RA); DEONTE FLEMING; PAULA LAURENT; TRAVIS MCCLROY; ALESSIA TAYLOR; JOSEPH TAYLOR; SHANEISHA TURMAN; PAULETTE TAYLOR; OCCUPANT, 501 W 118TH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001229 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008684 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 501 W. 118TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-21-333-000-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6294043

TO: BADEN MANOR LLC; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO SEAWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. (RA); CHICAGO, ILLINOIS DATED 10/27/2015 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 201517, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); ESTATE OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN; CRANE LAW GROUP PC, AS ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN (2018 P. 001782); DRINKER BIDDLE REYNOLDS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. (RA); INDIVIDUAL AND AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN (2018 P. 001785); KENNETH HEDGEMAN; DENITA HEDGEMAN; KORI L. SCOURLOCK; CECILIA FOSTER; PREMIER INVESTORS GROUP, INC.; SUCCESSOR TO URBAN PARTNERSHIP BANK; FIRST MIDWEST BANK, AS SUCCESSOR TO STANDARD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY; JONATHAN GRABER, AS EXECUTOR FOR THE ESTATE OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN (2018 P. 001785); DRINKER BIDDLE REYNOLDS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; MARKOFF LAW LLC; CHUHAQ & TEGSON, P.C.; JESSIE MCGEE, C/O MARGARET A. LUNDHAL; LOIS WHITE REALTY CORP., C/O ISAAC B. GREEN (RA); OCCUPANT, 11306 S. MICHIGAN AVE., FL 1, OCCUPANT, 11306 S MICHIGAN AVE., FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001253 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0005989 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 11306 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-22-109-027-000-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 20, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 20, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 20, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 21, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6298679

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TO: IRENE JORDAN; CORNELIUS KIMBROUGH, JR.; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O DEPARTMENT OF WATER MANAGEMENT; DEBORAH JORDAN; A/K/A DEBORAH HORNE; KIMBERLY JORDAN; THOMAS JORDAN; KENNETH W. HORNE, SR.; ELLIOTT WHITE; SHARON VERSER JONES; JEFFERY VERSER; OCCUPANT, 26 E. 121ST ST, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001195 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0006444 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 26 E. 121ST ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-27-114-033-000-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 16, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6291939

TO: DANIEL CODY; CHARLES BOYD; MAURICE CODY; ALONZO COLLUM; DEBORAH RODRIGUEZ; CALVIN WHITE; OCCUPANT, 12012 S EMERALD AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 12012 S EMERALD AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001259 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008720 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12012 S. EMERALD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-28-108-023-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 20, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 20, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 20, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 21, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6298408

TO: JEMILLE D. CHAMBERS; PREMIER INVESTORS GROUP, LLC, C/O FELICIA HAWKINS (RA); GRIP, INC. (RA); SONS OF DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; TRACY GOLDENBERG; STACY BRICKS; DERRICK CHAMBERS; JAMEL CHAMBERS; LAURA CHAMBERS; VICTOR TORRES; OCCUPANT, 12301 S. WENTWORTH AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60602; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001260 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008775 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 12301 S. WENTWORTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-28-042-002-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 20, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 20, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 20, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 21, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6298415

TO: Preferred Calumet, LLC, Preferred Calumet, LLC c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Preferred Calumet, LLC R.A. Grant McCorkhill, Jerry & Sons Roofing & Remodeling, Penny's, Chicago Title Land Trust Company s/t Bridgeview Bank Group f/k/a Bridgeview Bank and Trust as Trustee u/t/n 1-2746 dated 7/7/1999 R.A. C T Corporation System, JW Calumet Park, LLC c/o Illinois Corporation Service C, Occupant, K. A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk, Claimants, Judgment Creditors and Decree Creditors, if any of the above described as "unknown owners" "Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots" TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003866 FILED 4/18/2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: 12/12/2017 Certificate No: F56529 F56530 F56531 F56532 F56533 Sold for General Taxes of: 2015 and 2012 thru 1st 2014 as to Certificate Nos. F56531, F56532, F56533 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: From the Point of Intersection of Paulina Street and 120th Street, on the North Line of 120th Street Approximately 72.38 Feet North of 120th Street, then 125 Feet East, then 125 Feet South, in Calumet Township, Calumet Park, Cook County, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-203-003-000 Vol. 037 25-30-203-003-000 Vol. 037 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on September 18, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before September 18, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois 60602 on September 23, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before September 18, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 4/30/2019 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6266175

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TO: Russell Ferro, Russell J. Ferro, Occupant, Tania Corroto, Countaila Barroa Alvarez, Michael Ferron, Ezekiel Morris Transportation, Inc. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Illinois Disposal Service Corporation, United States Corporation Agent, Illinois Disposal Co. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Illinois Disposal Services Corporation, United States Corporation Agent, Illinois Disposal Co. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Ferro Construction Co. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Hinsdale Bank & Trust Company s/t Suburban Bank & Trust Company, Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk, Claimants, Judgment Creditors and Decree Creditors, if any of the above described as "unknown owners" "Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots" TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD003815 FILED 4/18/2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: 1/30/2017 Certificate No: F56395 F56396 F56397 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 and 2013 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 12100 S Marshall Avenue, Calumet Park, Illinois, Cook County Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-215-023-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-215-023-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-215-023-0000 Vol. 037 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on September 18, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before September 18, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois 60602 on September 23, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before September 18, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk: Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 4/30/2019 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6266148

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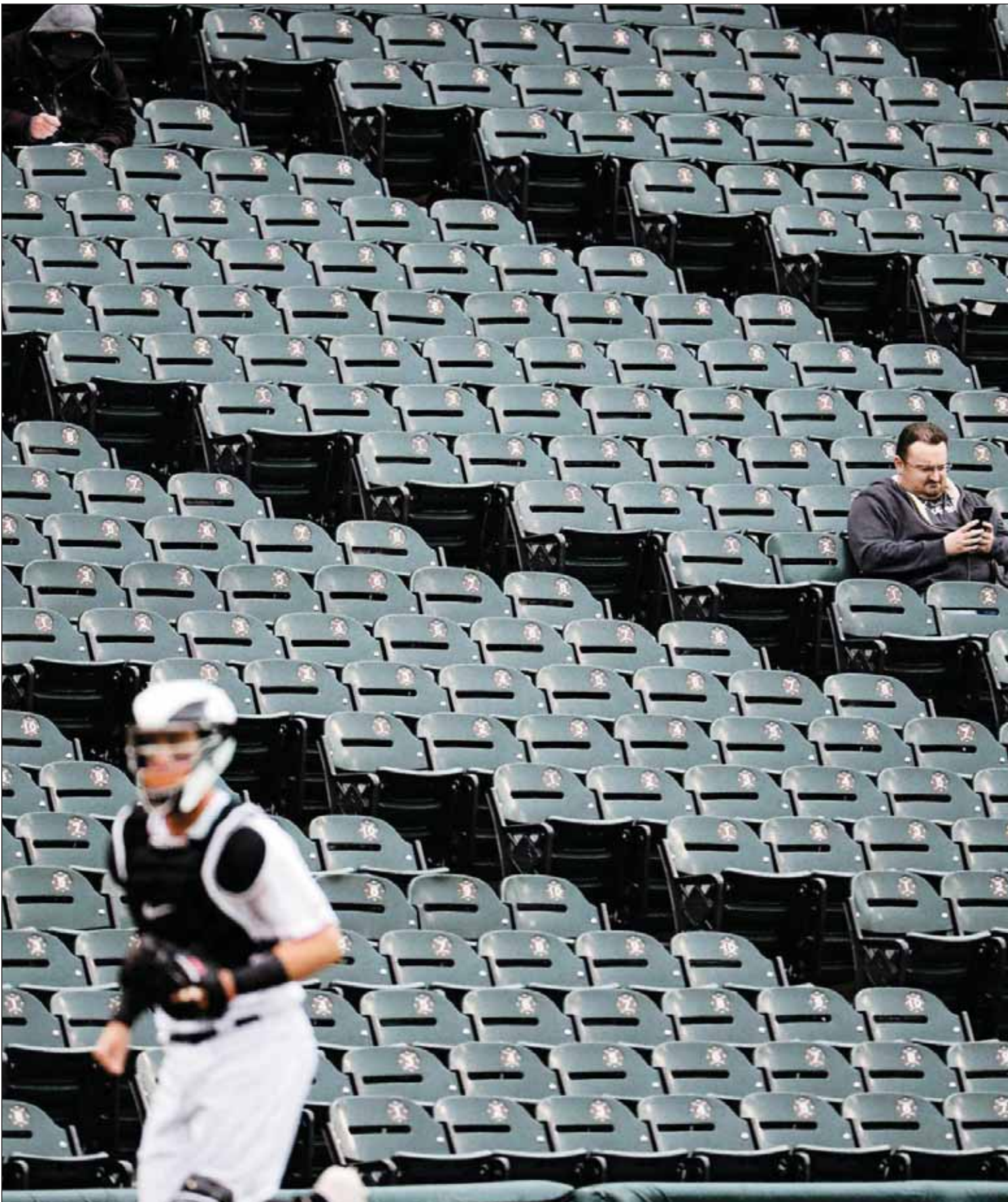
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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Not many fans watched the White Sox and Royals complete their suspended game before Tuesday's scheduled game at Guaranteed Rate Field.

# Staying away

Not many fans came back for Tuesday's conclusion of Monday's Sox-Royals game

It was an eerie feeling Tuesday afternoon when the White Sox and Royals resumed their suspended game in a near-empty ballpark.

Fewer than 100 fans were seated at the restart of the game, and the call by radio broadcaster Ed Farmer echoed through the concourse as concessionaires and ushers stood at their posts



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the  
White Sox

with nothing to do. Sitting in a box seat down the third-base line, longtime Sox fan Boyd Mudra said it was to be expected.

"Sox fans are still working," he said. "Plus it's going to rain again. And it's the Royals. Who wants to see them?"

All good reasons to avoid going to the South Side, though the fans who did show up were treated to a walk-off win

in the opener thanks to an RBI single by Yolmer Sanchez, the same guy who gave himself a Gatorade shower during Monday's deluge and ripped the umpires Tuesday for restarting the game in the rain in the bottom of the fifth inning and stopping it a few minutes later.

"That was a bad call," Sanchez said. "Somebody can get hurt batting, running, whatever. And they know it's going to rain. And then they say we've got one hour to play; at least we'd finish one

inning, two innings. And then you're going to stop the game 15 minutes later? That was bad."

Sanchez apparently was going rogue because the Sox acknowledged it was a good call by crew chief Bill Miller, who was just trying to get the fifth inning over so the game would be official and no one would have to come back for a doubleheader.

Head groundskeeper Roger "the Sodfather" Bossard agreed

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CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

The White Sox's Lucas Giolito reacts after striking out the Royals' Nicky Lopez to end the top half of the eighth inning Tuesday.

## Giolito still in a groove to end May

After early stumble, righty dominates again to improve to 7-1

BY **LAMOND POPE**  
Post-Tribune

Lucas Giolito was late to his pregame warmup session Tuesday night.

"I wasn't paying attention," Giolito said. "I thought it was going to be a 7:10 start and I just wasn't on time."

As a result, it took an inning for Giolito to find his groove. But once he did, he displayed the dominance that became the norm throughout May.

Giolito matched a career high with 10 strikeouts as the White Sox defeated the Royals 4-3 in front of 13,482 fans at Guaranteed Rate Field. The game started at 6:40 p.m. after the Sox beat the Royals 2-1 in the conclusion of a game suspended Monday.

Giolito allowed three runs on three hits in eight innings. He allowed a three-run homer to Alex Gordon in the first inning, and then did not surrender another hit until the eighth.

He retired 22 of the last 24 batters he faced to improve to 7-1.

"I can't say enough good things about him the way he's handling himself on the mound," catcher James McCann said. "The results are easy to see. Just the way he's gone about his business

"He gives up a three-run homer in the first and next thing you know you look up in the 8th and he has 10 strikeouts and hasn't allowed another hit after that. ... His mental approach in between starts, during starts, you can't say enough good things."

Giolito capped an impressive May in style. He went 5-0 in the month, with a 1.74 ERA in six

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## Surviving without Bryant

Offense OK with no timetable on slugger's return to action

BY **MARK GONZALES**  
Chicago Tribune

HOUSTON — Kris Bryant excited fielding grounders at third base during batting practice Tuesday night, but his return to the Cubs' lineup remains clouded.

Manager Joe Maddon wasn't about to make a firm declaration as to when Bryant will return after he was shaken up in a collision

Sunday with fellow outfielder Jason Heyward.

"I'm going one step at a time with this whole thing," Maddon said.

There's some hope that Bryant could return to the lineup perhaps as soon as Wednesday night if he receives medical clearance.

Bryant is batting .345 with nine home runs, 24 runs and a .462 on-base percentage in May. Life without him is just the latest challenge for a Cubs offense that has provided adequate production despite injuries and other unforeseen developments, such as Ben

Zobrist's departure on May 8.

"We want our full team at full strength," Anthony Rizzo said.

Rizzo has proved immune to the absences around him in the lineup by hitting .370 with 16 runs, nine home runs, 24 RBIs and a 1.206 OPS in May entering Tuesday night's game against the Astros.

"Missing guys in the lineup is never fun, especially our everyday guys," he said. "It's part of the season, part of the ebb and flow of the season. Guys are going to miss

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BOB LEVEY/GETTY-AFP

Addison Russell slaps hands with third base coach Brian Butterfield after homering in the second inning Tuesday night.

# TOP OF THE SECOND



NATHAN DENETTE/AP

Kawhi Leonard will have to carry the load for the Raptors as they seek to derail the Warriors' plans for a three-peat in the NBA Finals.

**NBA FINALS**

## A central figure

Former Spurs star Leonard returns to NBA Finals with Raptors

BY BEN GOLLIVER | Washington Post

As Kawhi Leonard moved to center stage for his moment with Bill Russell, his Spurs teammates raised their arms, grabbed a wrist with one hand, and played the fingers of the other as wide as possible. The group "Klaw" sign, an homage to Leonard's mammoth mitts, was accompanied by joyous roughhousing to celebrate their 2014 title.

The then-22-year-old forward became the NBA's youngest Finals MVP other than Magic Johnson, largely on the strength of his defense against Heat star LeBron James. Suddenly, it appeared that Gregg Popovich had another budding franchise player to take the baton from Tim Duncan. "It's all surreal to me," Leonard kept repeating.

"Surreal" is the right word to describe the YouTube video of the moment, which feels like a time capsule from a different era, though it took place less than five years ago. Popovich, elated at avenging a 2013 loss to the Heat, looks a decade younger than he does today. Tim Duncan, Manu Ginobili and Boris Diaw have all retired, while Tony Parker now toils in semiretirement as a Hornets backup. ESPN broadcaster Stuart Scott, onstage next to NBA Commissioner Adam Silver, died in 2015 from cancer.

Elsewhere, James, the target of Leonard's obsessive defense, hadn't yet penned his return letter to Northeast Ohio, made "3-1 lead" into an eternal meme or cashed out to Hollywood. And the Warriors had yet to fully unleash Stephen Curry or promote Draymond Green to the starting lineup, let

alone woo Kevin Durant.

Just as the NBA has changed dramatically since 2014, so, too, has Leonard. During that playoff run, he posted modest averages of 14.3 points, 6.7 rebounds and 1.7 assists with a usage rate of just 18.9. Thanks to his 3-and-D profile, he was cast as an X-factor in a Finals loaded with Hall of Fame talent on both teams.

Leonard, now 27, is finally playing for a title again, after leading the Raptors past the Bucks in six games in the Eastern Conference finals. During an overwhelming run to these Finals, the three-time All-Star has averaged 31.2 points, 8.8 rebounds and 3.8 assists, and his usage rate has swelled to 33.1. After years of diligent work on his ballhandling, shot-creation and playmaking, Leonard has become Option A and Option B for the Raptors, especially late in games. He drilled a series-winning jumper to eliminate the 76ers in the second round, and he regularly took over in fourth quarters to put away the Bucks.

The last five years have been full of trials. In 2015, the Spurs were eliminated in the first round by the Clippers, as Popovich surprisingly cut Leonard's minutes in Game 7. In 2016, they were eliminated by the Thunder, with Durant outdueling Leonard and Duncan riding off into retirement. In 2017, Leonard emerged as an MVP candidate, only to see his season go to waste with a sprained ankle when Zaza Pachulia slid underneath him during the Western Conference finals. In 2018, a leg injury and miscommunication and mistrust between Leonard and the Spurs led him to appear in just nine games and to stay away from the team during the playoffs.

Leonard's first season in Toronto after a summer trade has been a resurgent and unqualified triumph, but it has required adjustment and patience. Reports initially

indicated that he didn't want to be traded to the Raptors, and rumors persist that he still might leave as a free agent this summer. Leonard missed nearly a quarter of the 2018-19 season because of "load management" — a strategy that successfully preserved his body for the playoffs but also led many observers to overlook both him and the Raptors.

Given that Durant is still sidelined because of a strained calf and "unlikely to play at the beginning of the series," according to the team, Leonard will enter these Finals as its central force. The Raptors, viewed by oddsmakers as the clear underdog against the back-to-back champs, will look to him for answers at every turn.

Just like James five years ago, Leonard will be the alpha dog orchestrating against intelligent and disciplined all-league defenders. To pull the upset, Leonard will need to score in volume and set off chains of passes against the Warriors' high-pressure traps. He will also be a defensive linchpin, possibly seeing time on all four Warriors stars: Curry, Klay Thompson, Green and Durant (should he return).

This will be a very different Finals than the one that helped make Leonard a household name five years ago. He no longer defers or plays in anyone's shadow, he isn't surrounded by legends, and he isn't coached by one of the sport's all-time greats. Crucially, he won't be leading a team-wide plan to slow down a single superstar. Instead, he will be on the receiving end of such an effort.

Beating the Warriors would deliver a validation few could have predicted during his extended time away from the court, and it would likely crown him as the "Best Player in Basketball." Those are weighty stakes, but making it this far has been an incredible achievement in its own right.

## Fans stay away from conclusion

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with Miller and said they had a half-hour window to get an inning in.

"However, in that half-hour break, what didn't show up was a little red thing that all of a sudden appeared (on the radar)," Bossard said.

That "red thing" was a microburst that dropped 1 3/4 inches of rain on the field, or about 115,000 gallons, according to Bossard.

The field was rendered unplayable, forcing the game's resumption Tuesday in front of a crowd smaller than your average Brother Rice High baseball game. It got bigger when the actual Brother Rice baseball team showed up in the eighth inning and moved into some nice box seats, where players had a great view of Sanchez's game-winning hit and deke around his teammates trying to avoid a drenching.

The second game had a considerably bigger audience and a little more sizzle to it thanks to the presence of Royals starter Brad Keller, last seen on the South Side throwing at Tim Anderson for an audacious bat toss following a home run.

Both players earned suspensions, and Anderson admitted he called Keller an unprintable name, which ignited another controversy over what words are allowed by Major League Baseball during a baseball brouhaha.

A lot has happened to Anderson since that incident, including the release of an adidas video ad in which he repeats his bat toss and delivers a catchy slogan:



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Sox fan reaches for a foul ball Tuesday during completion of Monday's suspended game.

"The game is boring. Watch me change it."

Selling baseball as "boring" is a unique marketing strategy, but Anderson is not the only one who thinks it's dull. Royals manager Ned Yost told the Los Angeles Times in spring training: "The way the game is played now, I find it very ... boring. OK, let's sit back, rip and see if we can hit homers. If we strike out, who cares? Let's shift everybody, so now the single has diminished. And if the single has diminished, offensive strategy has diminished because nobody is bunting, nobody is stealing, nobody is hitting and running."

The Royals were 18-35 entering the second game, so Yost surely knows boring. Unfortunately for the crowd that showed up for the nightcap, the anticipated rematch between Keller and Anderson was not to be. Sox manager Rick Renteria sat Anderson for a fourth straight game with a

wrist injury, a decision Renteria said had "nothing to do with" the previous incident.

So he was not worried Anderson would be too jacked up to face Keller?

"Not really," he said.

Maybe they'll face off later this year, when the weather is warmer and Anderson is healthier and the ballpark is a little bit more packed than it was on a chilly Tuesday night with more rain in the forecast.

Bossard, who spent all night Monday trying to get the field prepared for the pseudo-doubleheader, admitted Monday was a "rough" evening for him and his grounds crew, though he added: "It certainly wasn't 'Disco Demolition (night).'"

Now that was a night of baseball no one could call boring.

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**LET'S PLAY 2**

	<b>Wednesday</b> @Astros 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Friday</b> @Cardinals 7:15 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Wednesday</b> Royals 7:10 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Thursday</b> Indians 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Wednesday</b> @DC United 7 p.m. ESPN+	<b>Saturday</b> @Atlanta 5 p.m. Twitter
	<b>Saturday</b> Storm 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2	<b>June 5</b> @Mystics 6 p.m. CBSSN

**WEDNESDAY TV/RADIO**

<b>MLB</b>	<b>Noon</b> Padres at Yankees	MLBN
	<b>3 p.m.</b> Angels at A's	MLBN
	<b>7 p.m.</b> Royals at White Sox	WGN-9
		WGN-AM 720
	<b>7 p.m.</b> Cubs at Astros	NBCSCH
		WSCR-AM 670
	<b>10 p.m.</b> Mets at Dodgers	MLBN
<b>WNBA</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b> Storm at Lynx	CBSN
<b>GOLF</b>	<b>3 p.m.</b> NCAA Team Championship	Golf
	<b>5 a.m. (Thu.)</b> Belgian Knockout	Golf
<b>NHL</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b> Blues at Bruins	NBCSN
<b>SOCCER</b>	<b>2 p.m.</b> Chelsea vs. Arsenal	TNT
<b>TENNIS</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b> French Open	Tennis
	<b>4 a.m. (Thu.)</b> French Open	Tennis

**ASK THE REPORTER**

BRAD BIGGS

**What do you think the snap percentage for each running back will be once we're halfway through the season? — @gandalfthebrown**

Honestly, as we sit here in the middle of OTAs, it's hard to say what the snap percentage will be at the start of the season, let alone halfway through it. One thing to keep in mind is coach Matt Nagy really moved around his personnel last season, and you saw different players featured different weeks in terms of not only snap counts but more importantly touches. It could vary widely from week to week depending on how the Bears want to attack their opponent. I expect the running game to be improved, and that will involve free-agent signee Mike Davis, third-round draft pick David Montgomery and Tarik Cohen. It's premature to throw out guesses about playing time. Montgomery has to prove he can handle pass protection; ball security is always important for rookie running backs. Both new players need to master the playbook.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

## Moore's condition improving

Former UIC coach walking after weekend car crash

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Wisconsin assistant basketball coach Howard Moore has improved and is walking after a weekend automobile wreck in Michigan that killed his wife and daughter, the university announced Monday.

Moore's son, Jerell, has been released from a hospital and is in the care of family, the school also announced.

Moore's wife, Jennifer, and daughter, Jaidyn, were killed early Saturday in the crash on the M-14 highway near Ann Arbor, Mich.

Authorities said a 23-year-old woman was driving west in the eastbound lanes at 2:04 a.m. when she struck a car head-on that was carrying the Moore family. The woman was also killed.

Moore, 48, and his son were initially treated in ICU.

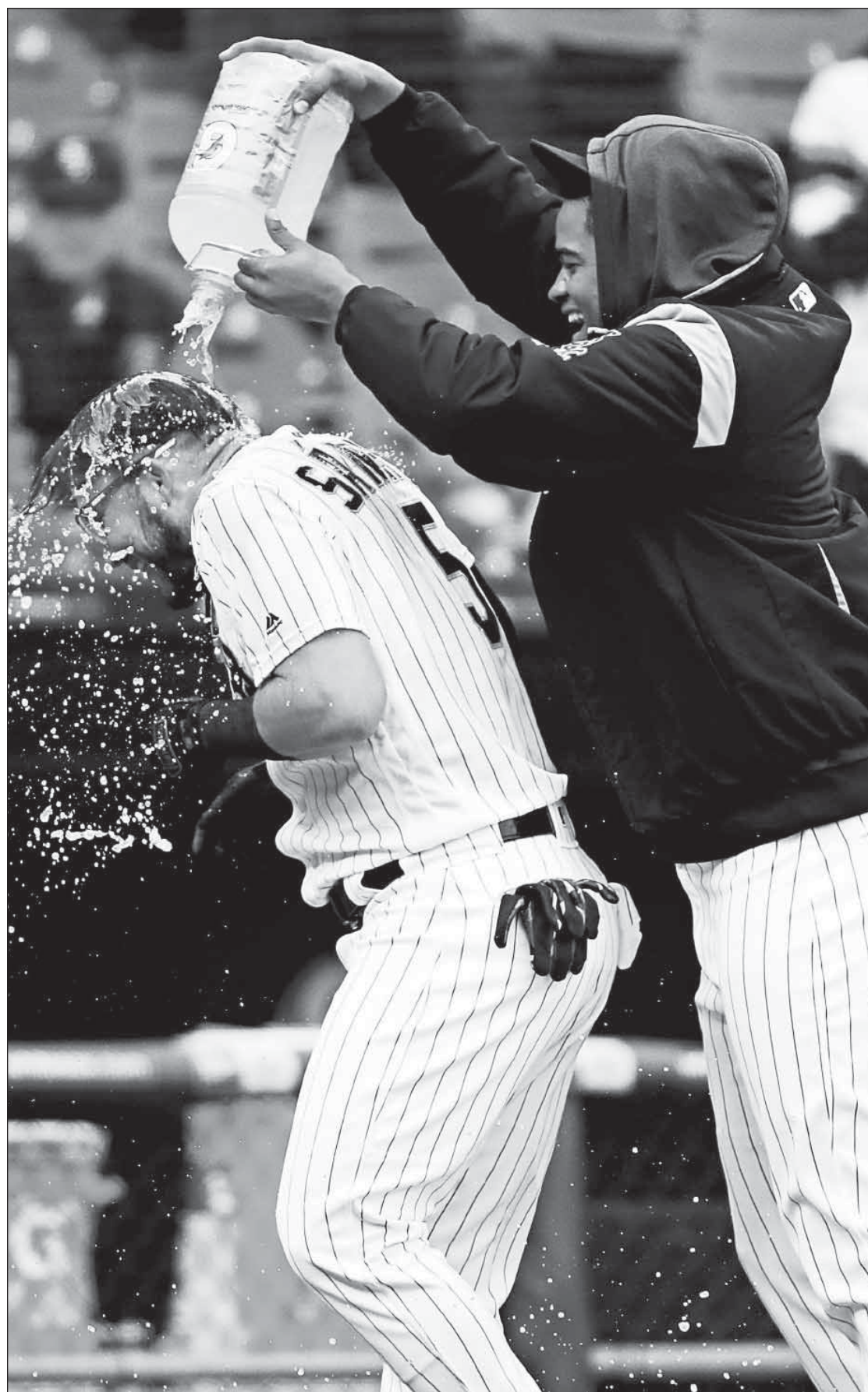
"The Moore family would first like to express its gratitude for all of the prayers and well-wishes that have been showered upon them," a tweet Sunday from the Wisconsin basketball program read. The university said the Moores are asking for privacy.

Moore, a Chicago native, played at Wisconsin from 1990 to '95 and was head coach at UIC from 2010 to '15 before returning to his alma mater as an assistant coach during the 2015-16 season.

He grew up on the West Side, blossoming into a Public League basketball star at Taft. He worked as an assistant at the University of Chicago, Bradley, Ball State, Loyola and Wisconsin before becoming UIC's head coach.

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## WHITE SOX



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox pitcher Reynaldo Lopez dunks teammate Yolmer Sanchez after Sanchez's game-winning hit Tuesday.

# Cruise control

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starts.

"Last year I was searching a lot, give up a few runs in the first or second inning and overanalyze, overthink," Giolito said. "What am I doing wrong? Now, it's in the past. I gave up a three-run homer in the first, all right. Time to put up zeros. It's a change in mentality."

It's the sign of growth that he always expected.

"It's been a long road, but I'm happy that I'm able to make the adjustments I need to make midgame, pitch to pitch," he said. "I'm executing pitches. Just what I knew what I had in me somewhere, but I kind of took a long time to figure it out."

Giolito also had 10 strikeouts

Sept. 3, 2017, in seven innings against the Rays.

"It was the hope and expectation that he's becoming now," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "Everyone imagined at some point, scouts who saw him well before we got him and obviously the guys who followed him before."

"He's done a nice job of growing, maturing and making adjustments and now executing and going and doing his thing. He's very confident and maturing."

The Sox tied the game with three runs in the third. Leury Garcia had an RBI single while Jose Abreu and Yonder Alonso knocked in runs with sacrifice flies.

Charlie Tilson put the Sox ahead, driving in James McCann with a single in the fourth.

McCann had three hits in the game and is batting .350.

Yolmer Sanchez ended the suspended game, knocking in McCann with a one-out single in the ninth to give the Sox the win. It was the fifth game-ending hit of Sanchez's career.

During a deluge Monday, Sanchez flopped at third base and did a rain angel on the soaked infield, then gave himself a Gatorade shower in the dugout.

The weather was much better Tuesday, leading to Sanchez racing around the infield grass to celebrate the game-winner.

And another Gatorade shower, this time, courtesy of his teammates.

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## WHITE SOX NOTES

## Bullpen starting to produce results

BY LAMOND POPE

Post-Tribune

Aaron Bummer, Evan Marshall and Alex Colome provided the relief for the White Sox in the 2-1 victory against the Royals in the conclusion of Monday's suspended game Tuesday.

The three combined for four scoreless innings and allowed one hit, a seventh-inning single by Ryan O'Hearn off Bummer.

"Those guys have been throwing the ball very well," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "They did a nice job."

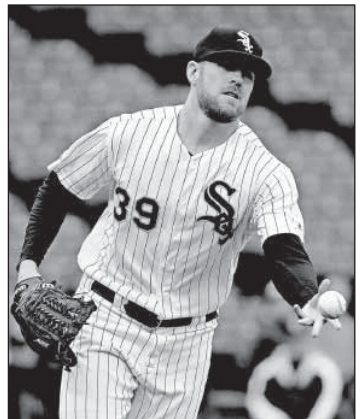
Bummer pitched two innings and lowered his ERA to 0.68. Nine of his 11 appearances have been scoreless.

Marshall has been even better. He has a 0.00 ERA. He extended career bests in scoreless appearances (nine) and scoreless innings pitched (nine).

Colome pitched the ninth to earn the win, then returned and picked up the save as the Sox beat the Royals 4-3 in the regularly scheduled game.

Colome has retired the last 20 batters he has faced, dating to May 11 in Toronto. He has a 1.66 ERA and 10 saves.

**In conclusion:** Tuesday marked the first time the Sox completed a suspended game since July 24, 2016, against the Tigers. The July



Aaron Bummer pitched two innings of relief in Tuesday's first game to lower his ERA to 0.68.

23 game was suspended because of rain.

The Sox won the suspended game 4-3 on a walk-off hit by Adam Eaton.

With Tuesday's win, the Sox improved their all-time record to 7-2 in suspended games.

**A bunch of hits:** Sox catcher James McCann went 3-for-4 in both games Tuesday.

They were McCann's 12th and 13th multihits games this season. He is batting .350.

**Garcia returns:** Leury Garcia led off and played center field for the Sox in Tuesday's regularly

scheduled game and went 3-for-4. He did not play Sunday and Monday as he recovered from right shoulder soreness.

Garcia entered as a pinch runner in the eighth inning of the suspended game.

Shortstop Tim Anderson was limited to pinch-running duties in the ninth inning of the suspended game. He did not start in the regularly scheduled game as he continues to recover from right wrist soreness. Anderson suffered the injury Friday in Minnesota.

**Roster moves:** The Sox placed pitcher Ryan Burr on the 10-day injured list, retroactive to Saturday, with a strained right elbow capsule. He will be reevaluated in two weeks. Burr is 1-1 with a 4.58 ERA in 16 relief appearances and 20 strikeouts in 19 2/3 innings.

The Sox recalled right-hander Jose Ruiz from Triple-A Charlotte. Ruiz is 0-0 with a 5.11 ERA in 13 relief outings over two stints with the Sox. He has nine strikeouts in 11 1/3 innings.

The Sox added pitcher Carson Fulmer from Charlotte as the 26th man for Tuesday's regularly scheduled game, then returned him to Charlotte after the game. Fulmer is 1-1 with a 6.97 ERA in eight relief outings (10 1/3 innings) during two stints with the Sox.

## CUBS

## CUBS NOTES

## Maddon frustrated by holes in defense

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

HOUSTON — Cubs manager Joe Maddon watched helplessly last week when Phillies batters found holes up the middle and down the left- and right-field lines for well-placed hits.

And Maddon's fears were reinforced Monday when Yuli Gurriel's blooper fell safely into shallow left field during the Astros' five-run rally in the second inning.

"It's weirdly maddening in a sense," Maddon said Tuesday night. "I want to believe it's going to shift back to us."

But Maddon isn't willing to go with a set defense to combat the well-placed hits. That hasn't crossed his mind, even when Kris Bryant returns to the lineup.

One revealing trend, however, is the opponents' average on batted balls in play. Opponents are batting .301 on batted balls in play against Cubs starting pitchers, who rely heavily on location and defense because of the lack of overpowering fastballs — with the exception of Yu Darvish.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers' starters — who have the National League's lowest ERA (3.00) — have a .268 batting average against on batted balls in play.

"We don't have a strikeout staff, but these guys were building up some strikeouts earlier," Maddon said. "What happens, from my observation, is that elevated-in fastballs were getting pushed to the other side. (Pitches) down and away were reached and contacted up the middle. We just can't get to it."

The need for starters to be sharper was illustrated Monday

by left-hander Cole Hamels, who allowed six runs on seven hits in four innings.

Hamels wasn't pounded, but this marked the first time he didn't earn a strikeout after 343 consecutive outings dating to May 31, 2008.

According to Baseball Reference Play Index, that was the fifth longest streak since 1908 — trailing Nolan Ryan (382), Randy Johnson (351), Javier Vazquez (349) and Dwight Gooden (349).

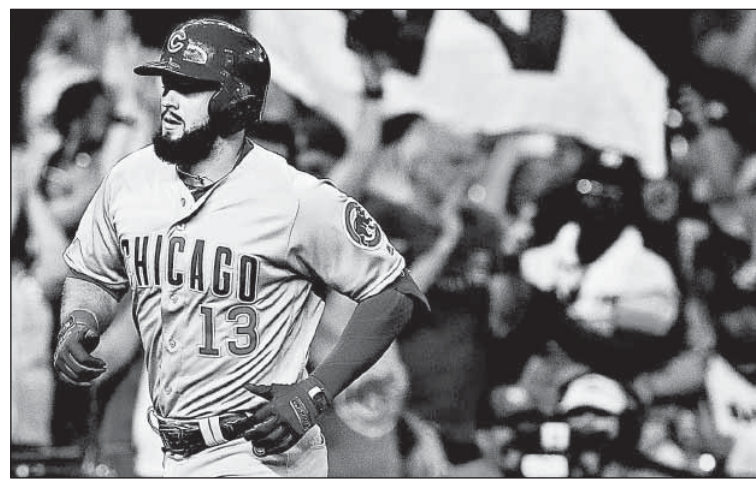
**Strop set for two games:** Pedro Strop will pitch two games for Triple-A Iowa on a minor-league assignment with the hope he can rejoin the Cubs this weekend in St. Louis.

Strop hasn't pitched for the Cubs since suffering a Grade 2 strain of his left hamstring on May 6, and the team is being extra cautious.

Strop pitched a scoreless eighth inning Tuesday, throwing all six pitches for strikes. He allowed a hit to Gabriel Guerrero but induced Rodrigo Vigil to line into a double play and Micah Brown to fly to left. He is scheduled to make his second appearance Thursday at Round Rock.

**Wait and see on Montgomery:** Left-hander Mike Montgomery said he could pitch Tuesday night if needed, but Maddon wanted to wait another day to ensure Montgomery's left middle finger wouldn't swell.

"I told them I'd be available," said Montgomery, who entered Monday's game but couldn't pitch because of swelling that he believes was caused by a blood vessel that popped near the end of his warmups.



BOB LEVEY/GETTY-AFP

The Cubs' David Bote rounds the bases on his home run in the second inning Tuesday night against the Astros.

## Offense surviving with Bryant out of lineup

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time with certain knickknacks. It's better to miss a couple days than a couple weeks."

The Cubs picked up the power slack for Bryant as Heyward, Addison Russell and David Bote each hit a home run in the second inning.

Javier Baez handled designated hitter duties for the second straight game in this interleague series. Baez bruised his right heel against the Nationals on May 19, and Maddon said his shortstop still feels discomfort moving laterally.

"If this were a National League game, (Baez) might be playing shortstop," Maddon said.

When Bryant returns and Baez is well enough to play shortstop, a strong case could be made for Addison Russell taking over at second base permanently after two three-hit games in his last three starts (the last two at shortstop), especially with Daniel Descalso in a 5-for-50 slump.

Maddon admitted he would have given Descalso a break Tuesday night had the Cubs had an extra infielder.

The other option would have been to start backup catcher Victor Caratini at third and shift David Bote from third to second. But Maddon didn't want to use Caratini at third.

"Daniel needs a break, but there was no way to implement it," Maddon said.

Maddon makes it a priority to find at-bats for all of his position players, including Bote, who ripped a towering homer in the second.

"It's still important that Bote plays and our bench guys play so when you need them, they're solvent," Maddon said.

The importance of playing every position player has been magnified since Caratini returned last week from a left hamate bone fracture and Mark Zagunis, who made only six starts in the first eight weeks, was optioned to

## CUBS RECAP

Alex Gregman hit two home runs Tuesday night, including a

two-run shot off reliever Brad Brach with two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning that snapped a tie and sparked the Astros 9-6 win Tuesday night at Minute Maid Park. The loss was the fifth in the last six games for the Cubs, who remain a half-game ahead of the Brewers in the NL Central. David Bote went 3-for-4 with two home runs and three RBIs. It was his second career multihomer game.

Jon Lester (3-4) allowed seven runs on eight hits in 5 2/3 innings with three walks and three strikeouts. The Cubs have allowed 46 runs in their last six games. Javier Baez struck out three times, giving him eight in the last two games. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

Triple-A Iowa.

"Everyone here is very aware of the ever-changing lineup," Rizzo said. "So for that to affect anyone in here, we've been through it."

But when Bryant returns, the lineup could be fairly set with left-handed hitter Kyle Schwarber receiving regular playing time in the leadoff spot. Schwarber likely will receive a rare start against a left-hander (the Astros' Wade Miley) on Wednesday.

"I like what we're doing," Maddon said. "I don't really want to walk away from anything right now."

The home runs by Heyward and Russell marked the fourth time this season the Cubs hit consecutive home runs, and both homers were hit to the opposite field.

"We're doing what we can control," Albert Almora Jr. said of the Cubs' knack for hits to the opposite field. "If they pitch us there, we're not scared of it."

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BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for teams like New York, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Houston, Oakland, Texas, Los Angeles, Seattle.

Late games noted below

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, INTERLEAGUE. Lists pitchers, teams, times, and 2018/2019 stats.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
G1: Chi. White Sox 2, Kansas City 1
San Diego 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 1
Detroit 3, Baltimore 0
G2: Chi. White Sox 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 7, Boston 5
Houston 9, Chi Cubs 6
L.A. Angels 6, Oakland 4
Texas 11, Seattle 4
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
San Diego 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 6
Miami 11, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
Washington 5, Atlanta 4
Houston 9, Chi. Cubs 6
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 3
Colorado 6, Arizona 2
N.Y. Mets 7, L.A. Dodgers 3
THURSDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Miami, 12:10 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.
June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.

BOX SCORES

WHITE SOX 2, ROYALS 1

Box score for White Sox vs Royals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

One out when winning run scored, 1-ran for Jimenez in the 8th. 2-ran for Alonso in the 9th.

MARLINS 11, GIANTS 3

Box score for Marlins vs Giants. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-flled out for Richards in the 7th. b-walked for Holland in the 8th. c-home run for Granderson in the 8th. E: Yaszczewski (1), Duggar (2).

TIGERS 3, ORIOLES 0

Box score for Tigers vs Orioles. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-struck out for Broxton in the 7th. b-popped out for Martin in the 7th. E: Severino (3).

WHITE SOX 4, ROYALS 3

Box score for White Sox vs Royals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

1-ran for Gallagher in the 8th. E: Merrifield (4).

METS 7, DODGERS 3

Box score for Mets vs Dodgers. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

E: Florio (1). LOB: New York 9, Los Angeles 9.

NATIONALS 5, BRAVES 4

Box score for Nationals vs Braves. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Diakman pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Inherited runners-scored: McCathry 1-0.

ASTROS 9, CUBS 6

Box score for Astros vs Cubs. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

E: Contreras (8). LOB: Chicago 9, Houston 6.

PHILLIES 4, CARDINALS 3

Box score for Phillies vs Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-singled for Wainwright in the 7th. b-lined out for Molina in the 9th. 1-ran for Gyorko in the 7th.

CLEVELAND 3, RED SOX 5

Box score for Cleveland vs Red Sox. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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LOS ANGELES 10, PIRATES 6

Box score for Los Angeles vs Pirates. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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National League

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The Reds' Derek Dietrich enjoys a moment with the fans after his third home run.

REDS 11, PIRATES 6

Dietrich keeps powering up

Associated Press
CINCINNATI — Reds infielder Derek Dietrich hit three home runs — all two-run shots — and the Pirates suffered yet another injury in their rotation Tuesday night as the Reds pulled away to an 11-6 victory. Dietrich grounded out in his first at-bat and connected in the fourth off Jordan Lyles (5-2), who left after the inning with discomfort in his left hamstring. Dietrich then connected off Geoff Hartlieb in the fifth and again in the seventh for his first three-

homer game. He didn't get another at-bat. Scooter Gennett was the last Reds player with so many homers, matching the major-league record with four on June 6, 2017. Dietrich was describing his game for the media when Gennett walked past. "Anybody can hit three, Derek," he said. Signed to a minor-league deal in February with a chance to compete for a spot off the bench, Dietrich has gotten playing time with Gennett sidelined since spring training with a groin injury. His 17

homers set a career high, and 12 of his last 17 hits have been home runs. "They believe in me," Dietrich said of the Reds. "They gave me an opportunity. That's all I've ever needed along the way." Lyles had an awkward follow-through on a pitch in the fourth but completed the inning. The Pirates' rotation already is missing starters Jameson Taillon and Trevor Williams. They've had 22 players on the injured list this season, with starter Chris Archer also missing time because of a sore thumb.

AROUND THE HORN

■ Phillies: OF Odubel Herrera was placed on administrative leave by Major League Baseball following his arrest in a domestic violence case at an Atlantic City casino a day earlier. Herrera was arrested Monday night on an assault charge. Police say they were called on a report of a domestic assault and found a 20-year-old woman "with visible signs of injury to her arms and neck," which they said were caused by Herrera, whom they described as her boyfriend. The 27-year-old, whose full name is David Odubel Herrera, was released on a summons pending a municipal court date on June 17. MLB and the players' association agreed to a domestic violence policy in 2015, giving Commissioner Rob Manfred the right to investigate and impose discipline. The Phillies issued a statement saying they were taking the matter seriously and support the joint agreement covering domestic violence. ■ Yankees: LHP James Paxton will return from the injured list Wednesday to start against breakout Padres rookie Chris Paddack. Paxton confirmed he would be ready for the interleague matchup. He has been out with left knee inflammation since making his last start May 3. He got a cortisone shot May 4 and has been testing the knee in extended spring training. He felt sore after a 55-pitch, four-inning outing Friday but believes he can manage the discomfort and won't make the injury worse by pushing it. Paxton is 3-2 with a 3.11 ERA in seven starts this season. Paddack was scratched from a scheduled start in Toronto on Sunday with a stiff neck, an injury San Diego did not believe to be serious. The 23-year-old right-hander is 4-2 with a 1.93 ERA through his first nine career starts. ■ Padres: Eric Hosmer hit a three-run homer during a big first inning against Masahiro Tanaka, and San Diego manager Andy Green burned through his bullpen to help the Padres hold off the Yankees 5-4. New York tried to rally in the rain, getting three runs in the seventh inning during a stretch when Green used six pitchers to face eight batters. San Diego escaped the seventh on Gary Sanchez's flyout, Craig Stammen pitched the eighth and former Yankee reliever Kirby Yates pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 21 chances. Hosmer's shot came during a four-run first, and Greg Garcia legged out a hit on a perfect safety squeeze in the sixth — one of two bunt singles for San Diego. ■ Extra innings: Twins RHP Michael Pineda was placed on the 10-day injured list with right knee tendinitis, Devin Smeltzer was promoted to take his place in the rotation. ... Jorge Alfaro and Garrett Cooper hit the Marlins' first three-run homers of the year in an 11-3 win over the Giants, who lost their sixth game in a row. ... Stephen Strasburg matched his season high with 11 strikeouts in seven innings, and the Nationals took the lead on three straight walks to beat the Braves 5-4. Howie Kendrick had three hits, including his ninth homer, and scored two runs for Washington.

## SCOREBOARD

## NBA FINALS

**Golden State vs. Toronto**  
Thursday: at Toronto, 8 p.m.  
Sunday: at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
June 5: at Golden State, 8 p.m.  
June 7: at Golden State, 8 p.m.  
x-June 10: at Toronto, 8 p.m.  
x-June 13: at Golden State, 8 p.m.  
x-June 16: at Toronto, 8 p.m.  
(Best-of-7; if necessary)

## WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	½
Indiana	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1½
New York	0	1	.000	1½
Washington	0	1	.000	1½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
Phoenix	0	1	.000	1

## TUESDAY'S RESULT

Connecticut 88, Indiana 77

## WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

Seattle at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Los Vegas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Connecticut at Los Angeles, 9:30

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

New York at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Atlanta at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Seattle at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Dallas, 7 p.m.

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	WEDNESDAY
at Cincinnati	-155 Pittsburgh +145
at Philadelphia	-185 St. Louis +170
San Fran.	-117 at Miami +107
at Atlanta	off Washington off
Arizona	-126 at Colorado +116
at LA Dodgers	-170 NY Mets +158

AMERICAN LEAGUE	WEDNESDAY
at Oakland	-110 LA Angels +100
at Seattle	-117 Texas +107
at Baltimore	-130 Detroit +120
at Boston	-124 Cleveland +114
at Tampa Bay	-220 Toronto +200
at Chi White Sox	off Kansas City off

INTERLEAGUE	WEDNESDAY
at NY Yankees	-135 San Diego +125
at Houston	-124 Chi Cubs +114

## NBA FINALS

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at Toronto	1 Golden State

ODDS TO WIN SERIES	sportsbook.ag
Golden State	-270 Toronto +225

## NHL STANLEY CUP FINALS

WEDNESDAY	
at Boston	-165 St. Louis +155

## TENNIS

## 123RD FRENCH OPEN

Stade Roland Garros; Paris; outdoor-clay

## MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#5 Alexander Zverev d. John Millman, 7-6 (4), 6-3, 2-6, 6-7 (5), 6-3.  
#8 Juan Martin del Potro d. Nicolas Jarry, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.  
#9 Fabio Fognini d. Andreas Seppi, 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.  
#10 Karen Khachanov d. Cedric-Marcel Stebe, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.  
#14 Gael Monfils d. Taro Daniel, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.  
#18 Roberto Bautista-Agut d. Steve Johnson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.  
#22 Lucas Pouille d. Simone Bolelli, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.  
#23 Fernando Verdasco d. Daniel Evans, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-2.  
#28 Kyle Edmund d. Jeremy Chardy, 7-6 (1), 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.  
#30 Dusan Lajovic d. Thiago Moura Monteiro, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.  
Federico Delbonis d. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
Taylor Fritz d. Bernard Tomic, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.  
Elliot Benchetrit d. Cameron Norrie, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.  
Mikael Ymer d. Blaz Rola, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (5).  
Antoine Hoang d. Damir Dzumhur, 6-4, 0-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3.  
Adrian Mannarino d. Stefano Travaglia, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.  
Gregoire Barrere d. Matthew Ebden, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.  
Martin Klizan d. Mikhail Kukushkin, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.  
Jordan Thompson d. Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (3).  
Ivo Karlovic d. Feliciano Lopez Diaz-Guerra, 7-6 (4), 7-5, 6-7 (7), 7-5.  
Yoshihito Nishioka d. Mackenzie Mcdonald, 6-7 (7), 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

## WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#1 Naomi Osaka d. Anna-Karolina Schmiedlova, 0-6, 7-6 (4), 6-1.  
**Time:** 1:54 **OSAKA** **AKS**  
Aces 10 3  
Double Faults 3 5  
First serve in 62% 64  
1st srv win% 68% 62%  
2nd srv win% 29% 31%  
Net points won 7/8 2/4  
Break points won 6/10 6/8  
Receiving pts won: 49% 47%  
Winners 36 80  
Unforced errors 38 14  
Total points won 84 9-  
Top serve speed 117 108  
Avg 1st srv speed 105 95  
Avg 2nd srv speed 89 78

#3 Simona Halep d. Ajla Tomljanovic, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

#11 Aryna Sabalenka d. Dominika Cibulkova, 7-5, 6-1.

#14 Madison Keys d. Evgeniya Rodina, 6-1, 6-2.

#16 Qiang Wang d. Saisai Zheng, 6-1, 7-5.

Karolina Muchova d. #17 Anett Kontaveit, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

#21 Daria Kasatkina d. Jasmine Paolini, 6-2, 6-3.

#22 Bianca Vanessa Andreescu d. Marie Bouzkova, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

#24 Caroline Garcia d. Mona Barthel, 6-2, 6-4.

#27 Lesia Tsurenko d. Eugenie Bouchard, 6-2, 6-2.

#29 Maria Sakkari d. Anna Tatishvili, 6-0, 6-1.

Victoria Azarenka d. Jelena Ostapenko, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Katerina Siniakova d. Elena Rybakina, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

Anna Blinkova d. Margarita Gasparyan, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Priscilla Hon d. Tímea Babos, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Kurumi Nara d. Dalila Jakupovic, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Magda Linette d. Chloe Paquet, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Aleksandra Krunic d. Daria Gavrilova, 6-3, 2-2, ret.

Monica Puig d. Kirsten Flipkens, 6-1, 7-5.

Iga Swiatek d. Selena Janicijevic, 6-3, 6-0.

Amanda Anisimova d. Harmony Tan, 6-3, 6-1.

Irina-Camelia Begu d. Lin Zhu, 6-1, 6-1.

## WEDNESDAY'S FEATURED MATCHES

#2 Rafael Nadal vs. Yannick Maden

#3 Roger Federer vs. Oscar Otte

#7 Kei Nishikori vs. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga

#24 Stan Wawrinka vs. Christian Garin

Benoit Paire vs. Pierre-Hugues Herbert

Juan Ignacio Londero vs. Richard Gasquet

## WOMEN'S FEATURED MATCHES

Viktoria Kuzmova vs. #4 Kiki Bertens

#7 Sloane Stephens vs. Sara Sorribes Tormo

Katerina Kozlova vs. #9 Elina Svitolina

#19 Garbine Muguuruzza vs. Johanna Larsson

#26 Johanna Konta vs. Lauren Davis

#31 Petra Martić vs. Kristina Mladenovic

## NHL STANLEY CUP FINAL

**Boston 1, St. Louis 0**  
May 27: Boston 4-2  
Wednesday: at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Saturday: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
June 3: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
x-June 6: at Boston, 7 p.m.  
x-June 9: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
x-June 12: at Boston, 7 p.m.  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

## MONDAY: BRUINS 4, BLUES 2

St. Louis	1	1	0	—	2
Boston	0	2	2	—	4

## FIRST PERIOD:

1. St. Louis, Schenn 3 (Schwartz, Bouwmeester), 7:23.  
**Penalties:** Kuraly, BOS, (tripping), 3:37, Perron, STL, (tripping), 13:15, Thomas, STL, (hooking), 16:45.

## SECOND PERIOD:

2. St. Louis, Tarasenko 9 (Schenn), 1:00.  
3. Boston, Clifton 2 (Nordstrom, Kuraly), 2:16.  
4. Boston, McAvoy 2, 12:41 (pp).  
**Penalties:** Edmondson, STL, (high sticking), 5:25, Sundqvist, STL, (cross checking), 11:04.

## THIRD PERIOD:

5. Boston, Kuraly 3 (Chara, Acciari), 5:21.  
6. Boston, Marchand 8, 18:11.  
**Penalties:** Krejci, BOS, (illegal check to head), 6:55, Blais, STL, (interference), 13:28.

**SHOTS ON GOAL:** St. Louis 8-3-9—20.  
Boston 8-18-12—38.

**POWER PLAYS:** St. Louis 0-of-2, Boston 1-of-5.

**GOALIES:** St. Louis, Binnington 12-8 (37 shots;-34 saves). Boston, Rask 13-5 (20-18). At 17:56.

**Referees:** Steve Kozari, Kelly Sutherland.  
**Linesmen:** Greg Devorski, Pierre Racicot.

## SOCCER

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
D.C. United	7	4	4	25	19	14
Philadelphia	7	4	3	24	24	15
N.Y. Red Bulls	6	5	3	21	21	16
Montreal	6	4	3	21	21	23
Atlanta	6	5	2	20	14	11
N.Y. City FC	4	1	7	19	16	13
Chicago	4	5	5	17	21	18
Toronto FC	5	6	2	17	23	22
Columbus	5	9	1	16	14	22
Orlando City	4	7	3	15	19	21
New England	3	8	4	13	15	32
Cincinnati	3	9	2	11	11	25
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	10	1	4	34	36	11
Seattle	7	2	5	26	24	17
LA Galaxy	8	5	1	25	19	17
Houston	7	3	2	23	20	13
Minnesota	6	4	3	21	21	18
Real Salt Lake	6	6	1	19	20	21
FC Dallas	5	6	3	18	18	19
Vancouver	4	6	5	17	16	19
San Jose	5	6	2	17	20	24
Portland	4	6	2	14	17	23
Sporting KC	3	4	5	14	23	22
Colorado	2	9	2	8	20	32

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
Minnesota at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
Colorado at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Real Salt Lake at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
Chicago at D.C. United, 7 p.m.  
LA Galaxy at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY'S GAME

Toronto FC at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

## NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Utah	4	1	1	13	7	3
Washington	4	1	1	13	10	4
Portland	3	2	1	11	13	10
Chicago	3	2	1	11	13	10
Houston	3	2	1	10	7	8
Reign FC	2	1	3	9	6	7
North Carolina	2	2	3	9	13	8
Sky Blue FC	0	5	2	2	5	11
Orlando	0	6	1	1	2	15

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Washington at Utah, 6 p.m.  
Orlando at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m.  
Portland at Chicago, 5 p.m.

## GOLF

## FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Matt Kuchar	2,110	5,659,339
2.	Brooks Koepka	1,856	5,905,127
3.	Kander Schaeffle	1,615	4,628,499
4.	Rory McIlroy	1,612	5,332,659
5.	Dustin Johnson	1,572	5,160,139
6.	Paul Casey	1,398	3,575,536
7.	Rickie Fowler	1,217	3,212,430
8.	Gary Woodland	1,182	3,285,240
9.	Jon Rahm	1,136	3,075,538
10.	Justin Rose	1,101	3,049,456
11.	Charles Howell III	1,100	2,640,302
12.	Patrick Cantlay	1,065	2,895,390
13.	Justin Thomas	1,064	2,745,300
14.	Marc Leishman	1,050	2,684,854
15.	Tony Finau	1,010	2,993,259
16.	Ryan Palmer	981	2,615,599
17.	Sung Kang	978	2,724,772
18.	Kevin Kisner	958	2,700,854
19.	Scott Piercy	951	2,469,813
20.	Francesco Molinari	925	3,070,507
21.	Phil Mickelson	889	2,313,230
22.	Tiger Woods	888	2,804,717
23.	Corey Connors	887	2,342,614
24.	C.T. Pan	873	2,135,373
25.	Keith Mitchell	852	2,251,894
26.	Bryson DeChambeau	815	2,118,629
27.	Kevin Na	802	2,170,382
28.	Sungjae Im	771	1,889,480
29.	J.B. Holmes	768	1,951,854
30.	Lucas Glover	755	1,850,754
31.	Kevin Tway	748	1,691,247
32.	Jim Furyk	748	2,324,458
33.	Andrew Putnam	745	1,888,556
34.	Jason Day	727	2,216,919
35.	Jason Kokrak	721	1,739,056
36.	Adam Scott	710	2,031,354
37.	Si Woo Kim	710	1,830,373
38.	Max Homa	705	1,870,599
39.	Joel Dahmen	697	1,797,864
40.	Tommy Fleetwood	681	1,957,892
41.	Hideki Matsuyama	680	1,820,565
42.	Webb Simpson	674	1,806,486
43.	Brandt Snedeker	667	1,745,901
44.	Adam Long	636	1,446,047
45.	Cameron Champ	631	1,553,928
46.	Chez Reavie	625	1,620,612
47.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	620	1,707,907
48.	Sergio Garcia	609	1,666,758
49.	Ian Poulter	601	1,626,156
50.	Graeme McDowell	589	1,231,574

## LPGA ROLEX RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Jin-Young Ko	S. Korea	7.54
2.	Minjee Lee	Australia	6.76
3.	Sung Hyun Park	S. Korea	6.42
4.	Ariya Jutanugarn	Thailand	5.86
5.	Nasa Hataoka	Japan	5.75
6.	Brook Henderson	Canada	5.28
7.	Inbee Park	S. Korea	5.02
8.	Lexi Thompson	U.S.	4.96
9.	Sei Young Kim	S. Korea	4.95
10.	Carliotta Ciganda	Spain	4.90
11.	Nelly Korda	U.S.	4.73
12.	So-yeon Ryu	S. Korea	4.44
13.	Jessica Korda	U.S.	4.31
14.	Amy Yang	S. Korea	4.17
15.	Eun-Hee Ji	S. Korea	4.09
16.	Danielle Kang	U.S.	3.97
17.	Jeongeun Lee	S. Korea	3.93
18.	Jiyai Shin	S. Korea	3.70
19.	Lydia Ko	N. Zealand	3.52
20.	Shanshan Feng	China	3.27
21.	Moriya Jutanugarn	Thailand	3.16
22.	Georgia Hall	England	3.16
23.	Charley Hull		

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

# #100 Patrick Mannelly

Long snapper showed remarkable consistency over his 16 seasons

BY WILL LARKIN  
Chicago Tribune

Patrick Mannelly's teams were mostly mediocre; in fact, the Bears' record during his 16 seasons was 128-128. But one position the team never had to worry about from 1998 to 2013 was long snapper.

The Bears drafted Mannelly in the sixth round in 1998 out of Duke, where he played tackle, with the intention of putting him directly in the special teams lineup. Bill Rees, the Bears' director of college scouting, told the Tribune's John Mullin after the draft: "There is no question he can do it for us next year."

Rees was right and then some. Mannelly missed only 11 games in 16 seasons, playing all 16 games 12 times. He retired after the 2013 season with team records of 16 seasons and 245 games.

In 2018, former Dallas Morning News reporter Rick Gosselin put together an all-time NFL special teams squad and ranked Mannelly the game's second-best long snapper behind Steve DeOssie. Only two long snappers — Trey Junkin and David Binn — played more NFL games than Mannelly. He snapped for four Bears playoff teams, including the 2006 NFC champions.

Center Olin Kreutz, a member of the same 1998 draft class as Mannelly, never thought of the snapper as simply a specialist.

"Pat will be remembered by me as a football player" Kreutz told the Tribune's Brad Biggs in 2014. "He was just a really, really good football player. You knew 100 percent he was going to get his job done. What he did was amazing. His specialty, not a lot of guys could do that. He probably could have played offensive line, but he was just so good at long snapping. One of a kind."

During his career, the Bears credited Mannelly with 2,282 snaps without a miscue. Brad Maynard was on the receiving end of most of those snaps as the Bears' punter and holder from 2002 to 10. He noted that the ball got to him the same way every time, as Mannelly had calculated the number of rotations it took to get the ball to him with the ball's laces in the perfect position.

"Pat is by far the best I played with and arguably the best the game has ever seen," Maynard told Biggs. "What made him the best is that on his off day, he was still better than everyone else. It was ridiculous."

Dave Toub coached Bears special teams units that ranked among the NFL's best under Lovie Smith from 2004 to 2012. He said Mannelly, a team captain for his last six seasons, was as responsible for that success as anyone.

"I got to be coached by Mannelly for nine years," Toub told Biggs. "That is the way I look at it. He taught me something every day about long snapping. He was by far the best long snapper that ever has been in the NFL."

Mannelly, 44, has been involved in local broadcast media since he retired, including a short stint as a midday host on WSCR-AM 670.

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## MANNELLY AS A BEAR

2004-12 | 16 seasons | 245 games

**Bears record:** 128-128 (.500).

**Playoff appearances:** 4.

**Acquired:** Sixth round (189th overall pick), 1998 draft from Duke.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Long snapper Patrick Mannelly holds Bears records of 16 seasons and 245 games. He played on four playoff teams.

## Mack possesses high expectations for his play

Bears assistant Monachino believes All-Pro linebacker is a special player

BY DAN WIEDERER  
Chicago Tribune

Among the biggest challenges facing the Bears is the transition to a new defensive system and a new defensive coaching staff under coordinator Chuck Pagano. Building off a season in which the Bears led the NFL in takeaways and points allowed, Pagano's staff must quickly build trust with an established defense filled with playmakers.

New outside linebackers coach Ted Monachino might have the coolest task of all the new defensive assistants, in charge of overseeing the development of All-Pro Khalil Mack.

Last week, Monachino took some time after practice to share some insight on working with Mack. Here are highlights from that conversation.

**Now that you guys are out on the practice field, when you get your chance to work with Khalil, what has struck you about that opportunity?**

The first thing that strikes you is what a great pro he is. His approach every day in the meeting room — whether it's a small-group meeting, unit meeting or a team meeting — he's locked in. He's preparing every minute that he's in the building. The next thing that jumps out at you are the obvious things you can see. The way he looks, the way he carries himself, the way he practices, the tempo he plays with. Those are all things that are easy to see. Now, as I'm getting to know Khalil better and better each day, the things that jump out at me now are the football IQ things. It's the things that make great sense to him that don't make sense to a lot of other players yet. But he just has a really good feel for it.

**What's an example of that?**

Well, this is a guy who doesn't have a ton of coverage experience. But when he gets those reps in coverage, he yawns through them. He doesn't have a problem seeing things. He doesn't get tunnel vision and not see what he's supposed to. He knows that if he starts in the right leverage and ends up with his eyes in the right place, he's going to have a chance in the down. That's something that is jumping out at me. So we're not going to be afraid to use Khalil in that way. Now, that doesn't serve our defense best all the time. Right? We'd rather have him going forward and wrecking the game. But we're not afraid to use Khalil in that way.

**When you're around a guy with that talent and that work ethic jumps out, has that been surprising at all?**

His reputation preceded my time here. I knew of Khalil. I evaluated him when he came out (of college). I interviewed him at the combine. I've known how he is and I also know how important it is for him to be the best that ever played. So I wouldn't have expected anything other than what I'm seeing.

**Have you gotten a sense yet for how much of Khalil's success is a result of natural talent and how much is a result of his preparation and work habits?**

You get a sense for that ... There are guys who can make more plays by accident than other guys can make on purpose because they have really talented bodies and really great skill sets. Khalil is one of those. When I look at him each day, I just ask, "Where can we get better each day?" And because of his goal to be the best who ever played the position, I can hold him accountable to a certain standard and he's quick to buy in.

**Has he vocalized that goal of being the best ever to you directly?**

Oh, yeah. I asked him. I made him tell me exactly how good he wanted to be. It was within a week of me being hired. So when we look, we should all see a guy where that's his goal.

**How do you describe what his presence means to the group as a whole and how guys respond to him?**

Out on the field he has a little more vocal juice than I give him credit for. In the meeting room, with his study habits and some of those other things, he does a lot by example. As an effort guy, I also believe he leads by example. None of that surprises me. It all affects our players. Because if our best player is willing to go that far and give that kind of effort, then they all can. So whenever we see that on tape, we point it out. We say, OK, this is good enough. This is not.

**What does it mean to you to have the opportunity to be a part of his growth process where he wants to be the best who ever played the position?**

It's a big deal. It's a very big deal. It's a huge responsibility for me. It's a huge responsibility for our defensive staff. It's an honor to be in this building and coaching for the Bears and especially with a group of players like I have. ... Khalil is just one of our eight (outside linebackers). He just happens to be the one who everyone recognizes and the one who everyone has held to a very high standard. So I'm not surprised at how he has approached his business. But I will tell you that from a day-in, day-out, rep-in, rep-out, meeting-in and meeting-out standpoint, I still think he has a long ways to go.

**How so? What specifically do you think he can really improve on?**

What happens when you play longer, the more he plays, the slower the game becomes. And when the game becomes slower, now he'll think in ways that he has never thought before. So it's not simply the reaction and the attack mentality. He can do all that still but then think his way through it. And that's huge.

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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



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Warriors sharpshooter Klay Thompson, heading into his fifth straight NBA Finals, has turned to meditation to try to get his mental game in order in the last couple of seasons.

## Thompson working on being a peaceful Warrior

BY JANIE MCCAULEY | Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Klay Thompson craved a little calm.

The Golden State guard needed something more to balance out his basketball routine, so he added meditation to help him get centered before games and better deal with the pressures of NBA life. Flip on some classical music or nature sounds and he's ready to relax his mind.

It takes consistent practice, just like that pretty jumper.

"I try to go 30 minutes," said Thompson, who is joined for some sessions by bulldog bestie, Rocco. "It's hard. It's very hard. An hour would be nice, but you've got to work up to that."

Thompson is in a good place right now, going to a fifth straight NBA Finals and chasing a three-peat with the Golden State Warriors.

Two-time reigning Finals MVP Kevin Durant sat out injured for the entire Western Conference finals, leaving Thompson and Splash Brother Stephen Curry to take on an even greater load on both ends.

Thompson heads into Game 1 at Toronto on Thursday night averaging 19.1 points in these playoffs, having scored 22.6 points per game in the five contests without Durant.

Mental preparation off the court is a major reason Thompson no longer lets things fester or bring him down, such as a tough loss or bad outing. He has said that earlier in his career it was hard to let go after games.

Now, he instead shrugs off a poor shooting performance with the simple notion of, "That's the way the basketball gods can be." Then, it's back to work.

Left off the All-NBA team? "Oh, I didn't?" he replied when told he hadn't made the cut.

Thompson did allow himself a little eye roll in disbelief, before adding: "It is what it is. I can't control it. Do I think there's that many guards better than me in the league? No, but that's the reason why we're still playing. So, I don't even want to get into it, honestly."

The more media shy, under-the-radar of Golden State's sensational backcourt — Curry is a two-time MVP — a slumping Thompson once held his hand up near his face and uttered "I missed you" when he finally got on a roll again at Portland on Dec. 29.

He credits meditation in part for how far he has come in handling everything as he wraps up his eighth NBA season.

Thompson added meditation and visualization into his routine the last couple of years. This is the typically stoic guard who plunged into the Pacific Ocean in Southern California before Game 4 of the first round against the Clippers following a performance that wasn't up to his "standards." He went out and scored 32 after that with six 3-pointers, hitting his first seven shots.



STEVE DYKES/GETTY

When the Warriors' Klay Thompson was in a shooting slump, he used meditation and visualization techniques to help break himself out of it.

"The mind's so powerful. Just try to train the mind to deal with adversity in situations that are unpleasant but make you better in the long run, that's what I try to do," Thompson said when asked how he got involved meditation. "Just a lot of reading on the internet and learning from coach (Steve) Kerr. Learned from Tony Robbins, too. It was cool talking to him last year. He had a great outlook on things. Just from veteran players. David West taught me a lot about that side of the game, the mental part."

Teammate Shaun Livingston can picture Thompson in a moment of complete

serenity and peace — "100 percent, nothing would surprise me."

Dr. Michael Gervais, a high-performance psychologist who has worked closely with the Seattle Seahawks, NBA players, USA Volleyball and other Olympic athletes, applauds Thompson taking up meditation on his own.

"So often we hold up world-leading athletes on a pedestal for their physical abilities, missing the deeper and extraordinary commitment they make toward pursuing their potential," Gervais said. "There are only three things we can train as humans: our craft, our bodies, and our mind."

World-class athletes don't leave any of those up to chance — why should the rest of us?"

When he had a couple of days off after the Warriors wrapped up the Western Conference finals, Thompson noted, "I wish it was sunny" before adding, "A little overcast, but it's all good."

Sure is.

Thompson found out in April he will have his college jersey retired by Washington State, too.

"Klay is always someone who everybody sort of marvels at his life, the simplicity of his life. He just needs a basketball and his dog, and that's it. And we all laugh about it," Kerr said. "But Klay is a lot deeper than people realize, so it doesn't surprise me that he's meditating and he's found ways to calm himself before games and keep himself going during the season."

The 29-year-old Thompson takes time the night before a game to think ahead. It doesn't matter if he's in the driveway or hanging out in his backyard with beloved Rocco — "just random," he said.

Sometimes he envisions each shot from a given spot on the floor that could present itself over the course of a game.

"Andre Iguodala told me that Tiger Woods visualizes every single shot he shoots on 18 holes on the golf course, so if he can do that, that's incredible," Thompson said. "That's so many golf swings. I try to do the same approach to basketball. I just try to visualize, get in my spots, what my opponent is going to do. Yeah, so when you come to the game, you've kind of seen it before."

He might go with some Mozart or Beethoven.

"Try to put on classical Pandora or some nature sounds. Can't listen to rap or hip-hop because then I just get distracted. Something pleasant in the background, it's nice," Thompson explained. "It's a challenge. It's much harder than working out. Especially for me, I've got like my mind racing. So it's a good practice for me."

Kerr considers Thompson one of the most down-to-earth NBA superstars.

"He's a dream to coach. He's zero maintenance," Kerr said. "But he'll surprise you with his depth. You may not think there's a whole lot there, but there's plenty there, he just sort of doesn't let you in on it very often."

Thompson knows it's not a perfect science to get his shot back on track after a poor outing. The meditation provides a focus.

"I still will have bad days once in a while, but that's just being human," Thompson said. "It's something I've incorporated in my routine for at least the past season, especially when I was going through that shooting slump. That really helped me. It's just nice to manifest things. Kind of like speak into existence, just kind of think it into existence."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



TONY DEJAK/AP

Jack Nicklaus will see Tiger Woods at the Memorial tournament again this year, but the PGA Tour's schedule changes have made it tough on some players.

## 'Open' means different things at different events

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — The distinction between golf's two oldest championships goes beyond one being played on links courses in the UK and the other being played in the United States. They also have a different reach, which can lead to a different idea of "Open."

The U.S. Open likes to consider itself the most democratic of the four major championships because roughly half of the 156-man field has to go through qualifying.

This year, 76 players were exempt from qualifying, including the special invitation for two-time champion Ernie Els, meaning slightly more than half of the field will have to go through 36-hole qualifying to get to Pebble Beach.

Sixteen of the 76 players — 21 percent — were exempt by reaching the Tour Championship at East Lake.

For international players who are not PGA Tour members, the only way to avoid qualifying is to be in the top 60 in the world three weeks before the U.S. Open. Otherwise, there are 36-hole qualifiers in America, England and Japan.

The British Open considers itself the most international major, and it shows in the way the field is comprised.

One exemption was awarded the winner of the Argentina Open (Isidro Benitez). Another was given to the winner of the Asia-Pacific Diamond Cup on the Japan Golf Tour (Yosuki Asaji). The

Open gives exemptions to Order of Merit winners from tours in South Africa (Zander Lombard), Australia (Jake McLeod), Asia (Shubhankar Sharma) and the leading two players from Japan (Shugo Imahira and Shaun Norris).

McLeod previously earned a spot in the Open Qualifying Series, while Sharma was previously eligible as the top 30 in the Race to Dubai on the European Tour.

The British Open takes the top 30 players from the Race to Dubai and the FedEx Cup on the PGA Tour, along with taking up to five players from the current points list on both tours through June 23.

Add it up and the British Open can exempt as many as 100 players for Royal Portrush this year.

The next step for the USGA is to bring the U.S. Women's Open closer in line with the open nature of the men's event. The U.S. Women's Open, which starts this week at the Country Club of Charleston, had 97 exempt players this year.

Starting next year, the USGA is eliminating all exemptions related to the LPGA Tour money list.

Instead, the top 75 from the women's world ranking — at the close of entries and the final ranking before the championship — will be exempt. Previously, the top 50 in the women's world ranking automatically qualified.

Also, the top 30 from the previous year's Race to CME Globe on the LPGA Tour will be exempt.

The USGA says the U.S. Wom-

en's Open has averaged just over 90 exempt players over the past five years. Those numbers are expected to decrease slightly under the revised exemption categories next year.

**Tight schedule:** The Memorial is two weeks after one major, two weeks before another. Jack Nicklaus is happy with the field — seven of the top 10 in the world, including Tiger Woods as the Masters champion — though he is missing the top two players in Brooks Koepka and Dustin Johnson.

Koepka and Johnson will be in the RBC Canadian Open next week. Koepka likes to play the week before a major, while Johnson is an RBC ambassador. Johnson has played the Memorial every year that he's been eligible.

The Canadian Open was moved from late July to the week before the U.S. Open in a major overhaul to the schedule to finish the season ahead of football.

Nicklaus thinks it is too condensed.

"I think this new schedule is going to hurt a lot of tournaments," Nicklaus said. "I'm not a big fan of what they're doing."

Nicklaus believes it won't be long before players will build their schedule around the four majors, The Players Championship and a few World Golf Championships.

"That's going to be the season," he said. "They'll play some stuff on the outside of it, but the tournaments in the middle are going to be hurt. We're lucky. We're sitting

in a good spot. Brooks would play here if he didn't have the PGA Championship two weeks ago."

**Eyes on prize money:** Players will be competing for a seven-figure prize for the first time at the U.S. Women's Open this week.

The USGA announced Tuesday it is raising the prize money at the U.S. Open to \$12.5 million and at the U.S. Women's Open to \$5.5 million. The purse for the U.S. Open is the largest of the four majors and equal to The Players Championship.

Notable about the U.S. Women's Open — always the largest purse on the LPGA Tour — is the winner getting \$1 million.

John Bodenhammer, the senior managing director of championships for the USGA, says the purse increase is an ongoing effort to create an experience for players "commensurate with the game's most prestigious championships."

**On the mend:** Justin Rose is parting ways with his longtime caddie as Mark "Foch" Fulcher continues to recover from heart surgery.

"After an amazing 11 years with Foch, our successful run has finished for now, as Foch is required to take an indefinite leave of absence on caddying to focus on his health and well-being after the heart procedure earlier this year," Rose said on Twitter.

Rose said doctors have told Fulcher that more recuperation is needed.

Fulcher had surgery in January

on the mitral valve in his heart. He returned at the Masters. Rose said he had "no doubts" they would work together again.

**Jack's watch:** Jack Nicklaus came away with his first Rolex when he played in the 1966 World Cup in Japan, and it's been on his left wrist ever since.

And now it's going to auction, with the proceeds going to the Nicklaus Children's Health Care Foundation.

The auction will be Dec. 10 in New York. Nicklaus wore it Tuesday at the Memorial, and he's also taking the gold Day-Date watch to Pebble Beach for the U.S. Open to drum up publicity.

"This is the very first watch I ever owned, and the only watch I wore for every professional tournament I've won," Nicklaus said.

That starts with 1967, when the watch was delivered to him. He wore it for 53 of his PGA Tour victories and 12 of his 18 majors.

**Stat of the week:** Tiger Woods, Paul Azinger, Curtis Strange and Raymond Floyd are the only players to win the Memorial and then add a major championship later that year.

**Final word:** "Would 82 be a major achievement? Absolutely. No question about that. But you ask Tiger, which he would rather win, 82 or 18, I think you might get a different answer." — Jack Nicklaus, comparing the record 82 PGA Tour victories by Sam Snead and his record 18 majors.

**MY WORST MOMENT**

# Walter recalls fantasy role that got away

'Archer' star's failure to win part in Broadway musical devastated her

By **NINA METZ**  
 Chicago Tribune

As Malory Archer on the animated FX comedy "Archer," back for a 10th season, Jessica Walter plays a perfectly coiffed if hard-shelled mother with a talent for the withering observation — almost always delivered with drink in hand.

The character happens to share these same traits with Lucille Bluth, whom Walter has played on "Arrested Development" since the show began in 2003. Few actresses have captured the imagination with such a hilarious gimlet-eyed view of the world.

"I'm so lucky to get these juicy roles," Walter said. "You know, nobody wants to be Little Miss Vanilla Ice Cream."

When she originally read for Lucille Bluth, the script didn't offer any descriptions.

"I think it just said 'matriarch of this family,' but I just had a take on it: a mother who loves her children but cannot show it — and who is desperate to keep the



Jessica Walter, seen with David Cross, has played Lucille Bluth in "Arrested Development" since 2003.

lifestyle that she was accustomed to having," Walter said. "She reminded me of qualities in a lot of people that I knew. As actors, we call on all kinds of memories and an actor's job is to observe, even if you're sitting on the subway and seeing what kinds of shoes people are wearing — you

can figure out what they're like from that."

As for the new season of "Archer": "They're in space now, floating around in a spaceship, still trying to make money pirating other spaceships. But she's the same old gal."

Walter's career spans TV, film

and theater (including a 1962 summer stock performance in the play "Fair Game" with Jackie Mason at the old Edgewater Beach Playhouse here in Chicago). When asked to share a worst moment, she recalled an audition that — had it gone her way — would have been the real-

ization of a lifelong dream.

That didn't happen. But things had a way of working out in the end, she said.

**My worst moment ...**

"All my life I had this fantasy of being in a big Broadway musical. I've done a lot of musicals in summer stock — I was Sally Bowles (of 'Cabaret') in the '70s in Sacramento; I did 'Gypsy' when I was 26 years old in St. Louis; I did 'The Pajama Game.' I'd had singing lessons for years and I just had this dream and hope that I could be in a big Broadway musical.

"So in 1998 comes the hit revival of 'Cabaret' on Broadway. It was at Studio 54 and it was directed by Sam Mendes and co-directed and choreographed by Rob Marshall, and they were looking for a replacement for the role of Fraulein Schneider, the landlady of the boarding house in the show. She has two songs, one of which is a great song called 'What Would You Do?'

"Anyway, I got an audition with the casting people and I worked on the song and I did very well and progressed to an audition

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ALAN DAVIS PHOTO

Ariel Williams is a young Lena Horne in "Style and Grace: In Tribute To Lena Horne and Nancy Wilson" by Black Ensemble Theatre.

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'Style and Grace: In Tribute To Lena Horne and Nancy Wilson' ★★ 1/2

# A tribute, then come the songs

Stories of Lena Horne, Nancy Wilson lack depth, but performances strong

By **KERRY REID** | Chicago Tribune

Style and grace fill the stage with abundance in Black Ensemble Theater's latest show. When you're focusing on Lena Horne and Nancy Wilson, how could they not?

But if you're looking for deeper insight into their artistic development and personal lives, you might be a tad disappointed in Kyla Frye's new show, "Style and Grace: In Tribute to Lena Horne and Nancy Wilson," which she also directs.

In a way, that kind of reserve dovetails with the two artists at the center of the show, both of whom largely avoided the ravenous tabloid machine of celebrity in favor of building long careers that spanned everything from the celebrated — and segregated — Cotton Club, where a teenage Horne began her career as a dancer, to concert stages around the

world, movies and television shows. Both women were also prominent in the civil rights movement.

And though 20 years apart in age, both are undeniable avatars of style and heart-felt song stylists — the latter being the phrase that Wilson reportedly preferred as a description of her work. (Wilson also cited Horne as the inspiration for her own

onstage glamorous persona, though she pointed out that her use of irony and humor in her phrasing was inspired in part from listening to Dinah Washington.)

The conceit in Frye's show is that we meet both women as young and "mature" versions of themselves, though Chantee Joy as "mature" Lena tells us that she has no problem with being called older — she feels she's earned every year of her long life. The first act mostly focuses on the early paths they followed — with Joy and Rhonda Preston as "mature" Nancy humorously protesting to Vincent Jordan's host about being sidelined to the green room.

Young Lena (Ariel Williams) must

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Lonnie Bunch starts his new role June 16.

## Lonnie Bunch gets hired for a dream job

Former Chicago History Museum director is new leader of Smithsonian

By **STEVE JOHNSON**  
 Chicago Tribune

Lonnie Bunch, the founding director of the National Museum of African American History and Culture and former director of the Chicago History Museum, has been named the 14th Secretary of the Smithsonian.

As the new leader of the Smithsonian Institution, the organization of 19 museums and galleries and the National Zoo centered in the nation's capital, "I will work tirelessly to build upon the traditions of the Smithsonian to help America better understand the changing world it faces in the 21st century," Bunch said at a Tuesday morning press event in Washington announcing him as the successor to David Skorton.

"It is important, I think, for the public to view the Smithsonian not simply as an attic of nostalgia, but as a cauldron of ideas, of innovation and understanding that can be transformative for our country," added Bunch, 66, who will be the first African American and the first historian to hold the post when he takes over June 16. The NAAMHC will begin a search for a successor.

Certainly, the dynamism he aspires to for the broader institution fits the Smithsonian's African American history museum. Directly following his Chicago post, Bunch took that museum, in a decade, from a congressional appropriation to a building on the National Mall that has been a resounding popular success.

His wide-ranging work in

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Chris Hemsworth sports a beard and a little extra weight as Thor in "Avengers: Endgame."

### Hemsworth loved playing 'fat' Thor

Chris Hemsworth has some things to say about the evolution of his character Thor in "Avengers: Endgame."

The latest and 22nd Marvel superhero movie, which has grossed \$2.7 billion worldwide, surprised audiences with a different Thor. As an Avenger in exile, the Norse God of Thunder sports a scraggly beard and a potbelly.

"Physically, it was a good three hours in hair and makeup. Then the prosthetic suit, particularly for the shirt-off scene, that was a big silicone that weighed about 90 pounds," Hemsworth said. "It was certainly exhausting. I had weights on my hands and ankles just to have my arms and legs swing differently when I shuffled along through the set."

On set, Hemsworth called himself "Lebowski Thor," a reference to the slacker played by Jeff Bridges in the Coen brothers comedy. Originally, Thor was supposed to revert back to his old chiseled self in the middle of "Endgame," but Hemsworth fought to keep his pear-shaped body. "I enjoyed that version of Thor," he said. "It was so different than any other way I played the character."

Some of his co-stars teased him between takes. "People just kept coming up and cuddling me like a big bear or rubbing my belly like I was pregnant," he said. "Or trying to sit on my lap like I was Santa Claus. You get a lot of affection. I felt like an old man, an old grandpa, with a bunch of kids around."

— *Variety*



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**Pelley professes:** Former "CBS Evening News" anchor Scott Pelley says he lost his job because he wouldn't stop complaining about the hostile work environment and was warned by management about agitating too much internally. He said things have changed amid a slew of scandals and misconduct claims, and that the network is now on the right track. Executives who have departed include Jeff Fager of "60 Minutes," network news president David Rhodes, anchor Charlie Rose and CEO Leslie Moonves.

**Getting close:** James Holzhauer's "Jeopardy" winning streak is still going and he may be on track to surpass Ken Jennings' record earnings in the next month. Holzhauer on Monday won his 28th straight game with an additional \$130,222 in winnings, bringing his total earnings to \$2,195,557. That's \$325,143 shy of Ken Jennings' \$2,520,700, which he won in 74 episodes in 2004.

**Netbook:** An upcoming book by Netflix co-founder Marc Randolph turned out differently than he had expected. Randolph had intended to write a how-to book, but ended up writing more about his life, working in lessons he learned along the way. "That Will Never Work" is due out in September.

**May 29 birthdays:** Actor Anthony Gary is 72. Composer Danny Elfman is 66. Actor Ted Levine is 62. Actress Annette Bening is 61. Singer Melissa Etheridge is 58. Guitarist Noel Gallagher is 52. Actress Laverne Cox is 47. Singer Melanie "Scarly Spice" Brown is 44.



## ASK AMY

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### 'Hallmark' romance is pretty heavy

**Dear Amy:** I have found the man of my dreams. He is my true love. I know you are thinking that lots of people fall in love, but our love is one in a billion — the kind of love little girls dream of and Hallmark card writers write about.

We are deeply connected and compatible in every imaginable way. We have been together long enough to know that our love is real and lasting.

Here's the challenge: We are both in long-term marriages that have been dead for a very long time. For years we have put off leaving our marriages to limit the impact on our kids, who are now well-adjusted teenagers. Before we met, we had each planned to separate/divorce when our kids were in college. But now things have changed forever.

We are so happy together and it's very painful when we're apart. We can't imagine waiting years (until our kids go to college) to live our life together. We always want to do what's best for them and are struggling with how to balance our kids' well-being and our own.

Should we follow our hearts, leave our marriages, show our kids what real love is, and do our best to help them deal with the situation? Or should we patiently and secretly love each other and wait until they are off to college, despite the emptiness we feel when apart?

— *In Love and Confused*

**Dear Confused:** Please, little girls deserve better dreams than this. Somehow, even the writers of Hallmark cards seem to have missed the beautiful

literary potential of two married adults having affairs and jonesing to ditch their spouses and kids to be together.

In short, you and your lover are inhabiting a tired cliché. The least you can do is own it. Your children will not care one whit about your one-in-a-billion love affair. Leaving them, and their other parent, is NOT the way to "show them what love is."

But because you are both determined to leave your marriages, I do not believe it is wise to wait several years. The less time your children spend in a household fraught with unhappiness and tinged with lies, the better.

You should pursue couples counseling in order to find a way to amicably "uncouple." Many couples wait so long to go to marriage counseling that it essentially becomes divorce mediation. And this can help both of you to express your frustration and heartache. Just don't pretend that your decision will be welcomed by anyone else. Assume it will be hard for everyone, and take responsibility for being the catalyst for the challenge these two families are about to face.

**Dear Amy:** My husband and I hosted four friends for dinner last night. One of the couples (our closest friends) insisted on using their phones throughout dinner. They communicated with a workman, checked facts and looked up information they wanted to share with the group.

My husband and I found their behavior rude. It interrupted and distracted

them from the conversation. I did suggest once that they delay their phone interactions until dinner was finished. This fell on deaf ears.

Is there a kind way to request that guests don't use phones while socializing and eating dinner?

— *Annoyed*

**Dear Annoyed:** Yes, using a phone to make or take a call, to text or post on social media during a dinner party is rude, but it is important to recognize that these smart devices serve many functions: from showing vacation photos to looking up the height of Mount Kilimanjaro.

At the start of your next dinner, you should say, "We'd like to enjoy our dinner unplugged tonight. Is everyone willing to leave their phones in the kitchen while we eat? We can retrieve them over coffee." If some guests won't surrender their phones, don't press it further.

**Dear Amy:** I so appreciate your advice to "Sick at Heart," who witnessed a child being abused in public. We as a society have gotten so used to looking away from situations that make us uncomfortable that our most innocent are suffering, sometimes in plain sight.

— *Grateful Advocate*

**Dear Grateful:** It's better to at least attempt to help than to walk away with a child's screams ringing in your ears.

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## IN PERFORMANCE

# Mudhoney celebrates 30 years of grunge

By BOB GENDRON  
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The moment a technical difficulty put a temporary halt to Mudhoney's show Sunday at a sold-out Lincoln Hall, guitarist/singer Mark Arm and bassist Guy Maddison sprang into action. The pair placed their instruments behind their heads and attempted to play them before the antics gave way to laughter and a threat of sore necks.

Such goofball charm — and refusal to take itself or anything related to rock-star excess seriously — has long been one of the group's trademarks. Yet for all the fun the quartet mustered during its career-spanning 90-minute concert, Mudhoney revealed an earnestness that came through in the forms of festering agitation and defiant resistance targeted at current situations, trends and policies.

More than 30 years after forming in Seattle and becoming an early mainstay on the now-iconic Sub Pop record label, the group that missed out on the commercial success that befell many of its peers remains among the last of the so-called "grunge" bands standing. And while several hair lines streaked with shadows and a few stomachs a tad



EMILY RIEMAN

Mudhoney members Mark Arm, from left, Dan Peters, Steve Turner and Guy Maddison celebrated their 30th anniversary.

paunchy, the members sound much the same way they did before "alternative" got coined as a genre — provocative, primal, overdriven. If anything, Mudhoney also seems more unsettled.

Drawing from its entire catalog but focusing on its recent "Digital Garbage" album, the band ignored nostalgia in favor of survey-

ing modern environs and shaking a collective fist at thorny issues. Mudhoney loaded up on cynicism and snark, diving headfirst into divisive topics without turning preachy or whiny.

With Arm crouching and walking in circles to amplify the theatrical themes, "Paranoid Core" served as a send-up of uncorroborated

absurdities regularly spun as truths. A similar intensity raged through "21st Century Pharisees" and "F.D.K. (Fearless Doctor Killers)," each confronting sanctimonious thought and self-serving martyrs.

Rooted in punk principles and transmitted via catchy hooks, surf beats and fuzz-drenched tones, Mud-

honey's garage rock often danced as it sought retribution or relief from instability. Songs teeter-tottered, chugged and twisted yet always landed on a rail, with scalding bursts of distortion and wah-wah effects contributing to a grimy, primitive aesthetic embodied by "Touch Me I'm Sick" and "Nerve Attack" in both

name and spirit.

Adding to the rawness, Arm occasionally dragged a metal slide across his guitar, a technique that on "You Got It (Keep It Outta My Face)" appeared to suggest the music might head toward a pileup — the fate of the brief free-jazz-inspired experimentation on "Prosperity Gospel." The singer's age-immune vocals made a deeper impression, however.

Arm snarled, sneered and wailed, juicing his deliveries with scorn and sarcasm. For a stretch, he placed his instrument aside and struck mock poses, stared down the audience or bent his body into a series of angles. Drummer Dan Peters continually set the frontman up with tom-tom rolls and off-kilter rhythms. Yet nothing cured Arm's irritation.

"Fix me/Fix my head," Arm plead during the encore, still searching for some sanity amid the chaos. Joining material by the Angry Samoans, Fang and the Dicks, the Black Flag song was one of four straight covers Mudhoney performed to end the show, bringing full circle its improbably lengthy heritage and that of its lesser-known influences as well.

Bob Gendron is a freelance critic.

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## Bunch

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establishing the NAAMHC, and his previous educational and curatorial experience at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Air and Space and National Museum of American History, were the key factors members of the search committee cited in their decision to pick Bunch.

"The search committee unanimously felt that Lonnie was by far the best candidate of the many, many that we saw," said David Rubenstein, chair of the Smithsonian's board of regents. "Lonnie has spent 29 years of his life dedicated to the Smithsonian, so he knows the institution inside and out. ... He could start on Day One. Secondly, Lonnie, as the director of the National African American History and Culture Museum, took this museum from nothing to the great museum that it is today."

Third, Rubenstein said, Bunch is "beloved by people within the Smithsonian Institution and by the constituents of the Smithsonian Institution. He's also highly regarded by members of Congress and highly respected by our donor base."

In a Tribune interview two years before the NAAMHC opened, Bunch said his Chicago experience, from 2001 to 2005, was essential to his leadership education, especially in



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Lonnie Bunch will be the first African American and the first historian to be Secretary of the Smithsonian on June 16.

seeing the way cultural, political, business and philanthropic interests could work together.

He credited then-Mayor Richard M. Daley with giving him a key insight during a meeting Daley called to talk with Bunch as he was preparing to take the directorship in Washington.

"Mayor Daley said, 'Why do you want to go back to a company town, and, more importantly, work on a 'project?' " Bunch recalled in the 2014 interview. "And that convinced me. I said, 'I need to make it a museum from the day I (get there). I got IBM to do the virtual museum online right away.

I began to hire curators and educators to do publications. And then we did traveling exhibitions that went around the country. So Mayor Daley's notion of 'don't do a project' completely changed the way I thought about it, and it's really, in many ways, made the museum successful."

Gary Johnson, who succeeded Bunch at what was then known as the Chicago Historical Society, said Smithsonian secretary has to be considered one of the top museum jobs in the world, and his institution was proud to be "part of the career that's already done so much for history."

Pulling together the

national African American museum, he added, "is one of the great — maybe the leading — bipartisan accomplishments of the 21st century."

Bunch, in a telephone interview Tuesday, did not disagree. He said he learned to work both sides of the aisle during his Chicago tenure: "Part of that was Chicago, to be perfectly honest, because Chicago allowed me to know North Shore Republicans as well as people from downstate and the Democrats from the 'burbs and Chicago itself," he said. "Part of my success was recognizing that to be successful I had to be political. Chicago

more than anything else gave me the foundation on which I've built and which I will continue to build."

Bunch, who was raised in Newark, N.J., has a book, "A Fool's Errand: Building a National Museum," coming out in September, he said, "a nice way to close that chapter." He'll give the commencement address at Northwestern University in late June.

His immediate goals for the Smithsonian, which welcomes more than 28 million physical and 160 million virtual visitors annually, include further democratizing the experience of the free museums. "You actually create a

Smithsonian without bricks and mortar — not an individual museum but a Smithsonian writ large," he said.

He stressed, though, that while "the virtual is crucial, I also want to make sure we don't forget the actual." It is too early, however, for him to assess where he'll stand on movements to establish new national American Latino and women's museums, he said.

Skorton has told Congress he thinks standalone new museums are not the right answer at present, the outgoing secretary said. In lieu of an official baton to pass, an artifact Skorton said he could not find among the 155 million objects in Smithsonian collections, Skorton, at the Tuesday press event, passed Bunch a copy of the latest biography of first Smithsonian Secretary Joseph Henry, who held the post from 1846 to 1878.

"I'll be in the wings cheering you ... on with affection and respect," said Skorton, a cardiologist by training who leaves after four years to head the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Former National Museum of American History head Spencer Crew will direct the African American museum on an interim basis, Bunch said, while the museum searches for his successor there.

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with the director, Sam Mendes. Before I went in, I dissected the script and did more work on the song — I was consumed with this whole thing.

"What to wear? My mother had this ratty gray cardigan that she wore for years and I said, 'Mom, let me borrow it.' I wanted to go in and look like the landlady of a boarding house in the 1920s in Germany.

"And finally I meet with Mr. Mendes, I read the scene, he was very complimentary, it went so well and I was so hopeful. Many days of waiting. Then I got a callback to read with him again, so my hopes were high.

"And then days go by, weeks. I don't hear anything. It was like I was in a time warp, waiting.

"And then I finally get the call from my agent: I did not get the role. And I was in shock. I've been rejected many times before, but this had been a fantasy from childhood to be in a big Broadway musical and I honestly couldn't lift my depression about this for over a week."

### Why did this experience hit so hard?

"I really thought I nailed it, but also there was something about this being such a fantasy, I think that's what it was. And it knocked me over for a loop.

"I had worked so hard on it and I had such a good take on it. And I was getting positive feedback — I was up there three times, once for the casting people and twice for Mr. Mendes, so that made it even more devastating.

"I was a little numb afterwards, very depressed, because I really wanted it. There are a lot of roles that you go up for that you're not that invested in. It's interesting how certain rejections mean more than others. God knows I've had so many over all these years, but that one really hurt because I really did think I had it. You don't recover from a rejection — that you put your heart and soul into — easily.

"Of course it lifts. Eventually you realize it's not the end of the world and life goes on and it just wasn't meant to be. Time helps with any kind of grief over anything — and I had grief over this! But time really helps, and I haven't been affected like that since 1998.

"The punchline is coming. Fade out, then 13 years later, out of the blue, I get an offer from Kath-

leen Marshall — the great choreographer and director and, by the way, Rob Marshall's sister — to be in the 2011 revival on Broadway of 'Anything Goes' as Mrs. Harcourt. No audition; it was an offer. God bless Kathleen! Big show, with Sutton Foster. And it ended up winning the Tony for best revival of a musical that year, and it won the Tony for Sutton and the Tony for Kathleen.

"So yes, I had that dream come true — just not when I wanted it. I had to wait.

"Honestly, if I hadn't gotten 'Anything Goes,' I would have been fine. But the fact that I got it and I had the experience of working with those people and doing that show, that was a definitely highlight of my career."

### The takeaway ...

"When you have a passion for your work, you have to accept rejection and move on. Things have a way of working out in the long run. What is meant to be, will be. It's not always in your control.

"You know, it's a crazy business and you just have to have a spiritual feeling about the whole thing — like karma — to get through the rejections.

"All I can say is, I had my fantasy fulfilled — it took a while! — but I'm so grateful to still be employed in a business I love."

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## Tribute

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break away from both her smothering stage mother, Edna (Linnea Norwood), and that "life contract" at the Cotton Club to find her own voice. (Jordan, who has played Cab Calloway before in BET's "My Brother's Keeper — the Story of the Nicholas Brothers," reprises that role in a Cotton Club scene with wit and verve.) We see the younger Lena also walking away from her domineering first husband ("a charming son of a ... minister"), played by Kelvin Davis, and eventually finding happiness (as well as public disapproval) in a marriage to white music conductor and arranger Lennie Hayton (Ryan Armstrong).

Young Nancy (Jayla Williams Craig), by contrast, seems to have a sure handle on her career trajectory from the start, laying out her wish list: representation with the acclaimed talent manager John Levy, a recording contract with Capitol Records, and production by David Cavanaugh, who worked with Peggy Lee and Nat King Cole, among many others. She got all that — and more. But if there were moments of doubt along the way for Wilson, we don't see them here.

In the second act, the characters even acknowledge the paucity of biography in the show: "Start with historical facts? That is so boring." But if Frye's objective is to deliver more than a concert revue, some of those historical facts might help us see the grit under-



ALAN DAVIS PHOTO

Rhonda Preston portrays Nancy Wilson in "Style and Grace" by Black Ensemble Theatre.

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**Running time:** 2 hours

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neath the glamour in both women that allowed them to build such iconic careers in an era of overt racial discrimination and as the music industry changed its focus from jazz to pop to rock. As it is, the show approaches the biographical interludes dutifully, almost apologetically, as if it's violating the privacy of its subjects by bringing these things up in the first place.

What is fascinating is that we see the mature versions of both women becoming more like each other than their younger versions — which at least hints at how sticking around in show

business requires starch in the spine as well as style in the song.

And when they sing, all four women remind us of the power of these two voices. Williams' young Lena delivers "Stormy Weather" with affecting vulnerability to close the first act. It follows on the heels of Craig's stellar rendition of "Guess Who I Saw Today," a standard Wilson made her own early on.

By the end of the second act, we're in straight-up concert mode, and it's glorious. Preston, a longtime BET favorite, can do ironic

comic asides in her sleep, but she also shows how "Mature Nancy's" style continued to evolve over the years. Joy brings down the house at the end of the show with "Believe in Yourself."

The bullet points of biography tease and frustrate in Frye's book, but the music soars and celebrates two women who helped define style and grace across the decades.

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# Did Season 2 seriously just end like that?

Cat-and-mouse game apparently can go on forever

BY EMILY YAHR  
Washington Post

How did the second season of “Killing Eve” end? Well, pretty much like the first.

That’s right: Last season, British intelligence officer Eve (Sandra Oh) plunged a knife into assassin Villanelle (Jodie Comer) as the two shared a rather intimate moment discussing their complicated relationship. This time around, the tables turned, as Villanelle shot Eve, apparently leaving her for dead amid the Roman ruins.

As the hit BBC America drama comes to an end for the year (it was recently renewed for a third season), we have several questions about Sunday’s extremely violent episode:

## 1. So is Hugo ... dead?

Poor Hugo! The admittedly obnoxious MI6 agent (Edward Bluemel) just wanted to do his job and have a fling with a co-worker on a business trip to Rome — even though he knew that Eve was simply using him as a placeholder for the true object of her affection. While Hugo didn’t mind at the time, he seemed wounded the next morning as he snapped at Eve about her “girlfriend,” Villanelle.

As he and Eve continued surveilling tech genius Aaron Peel in the mansion where Villanelle had been tasked to seduce him, Hugo stepped away to make a phone call. Suddenly, Eve heard Villanelle use their agreed-upon safe word — and gunshots in the hall. Eve found Hugo bleeding on the ground. He begged her to get help, but she rushed to save Villanelle from danger. RIP Hugo?

## 2. Did Peel really have no idea that Eve and



Sandra Oh portrays the title character in “Killing Eve.” The hit BBC America drama has been renewed for a third season.

## Villanelle were working together?

This season’s story line was propelled by billionaire Peel (Henry Lloyd-Hughes), on a quest to kill off his enemies after creating a hugely destructive weapon — a sort of nightmare search engine that allows you to basically Google everyone’s deepest, darkest secrets. MI6 recruited the lethal yet irresistible Villanelle to get close to Peel — which she did successfully. But because he is a control-freak creep, he naturally maintained constant surveillance on Villanelle, as well.

So it was a bit unbelievable that when Eve stormed into Peel’s Italian residence to rescue Villanelle, Peel seemed stunned to discover that she and Eve were working together.

And he was shockingly unprepared for the obvious next step of the plot, which was Villanelle slitting his throat.

## 3. Why did Villanelle trust Konstantin?

Villanelle is a psychopath with trust issues and no real emotions. Yet somehow, she truly believed that her former handler, Konstantin (Kim Bodnia), would protect her because they were friends. As Konstantin replied in so many words: LOL. He told Villanelle the best he could do was give her a car and the advice to escape ASAP, since both MI6 and shadow organization the Twelve wanted her dead, now that she fulfilled her purpose and killed Peel.

“I will find you and your family,” a disappointed

Villanelle warned him.

“I don’t think so,” Konstantin taunted, which will likely just fuel Villanelle’s desire for revenge.

## 4. Was it Eve’s destiny all along to become a killer herself?

The show may have hinted at this, including in a scene when a psychologist informed MI6 boss Carolyn (Fiona Shaw) that Eve was the only person in a seminar to not look away in disgust from a picture of a dead body. Plus, even before she developed feelings for Villanelle, she was clearly fascinated by the serial killer in a way that an intelligence officer ... probably shouldn’t be?

So perhaps it was a foregone conclusion that, when she found another former handler, Raymond (Adrian Scarborough), attempting

to kill Villanelle at the behest of the Twelve, Eve hacked him to death with an ax. Eve was shocked by her own actions, but Villanelle could not have looked more proud. “It’s OK if you feel weird,” she assured Eve. “You just killed someone for the first time. With an ax.”

## 5. Seriously, did the season really end like that?

The final scene showed a new side of Villanelle: Giddy and optimistic about the future, as she and Eve (still stunned from her recent, you know, MURDER) walked through gorgeous Italian ruins. Villanelle chattered happily away as Eve was mostly silent. “I was thinking we should go to Alaska. Have you seen pictures? It’s so amazing. We could get a

cabin, nobody would bother us there,” she gushed.

When Villanelle thought she heard someone approaching (it was just a flock of birds) and whipped out a gun, Eve snapped out of her daze. “You have a gun?” she asked incredulously, realizing that Villanelle could have just killed Raymond herself.

“I wanted you to know how it feels. How did it feel?” Villanelle asked earnestly.

“Wet,” Eve said flatly. Villanelle laughed. “I’m proud of you.”

Eve started to walk away. “You’re ruining the moment,” Villanelle complained.

“What do you think is happening here?” snapped Eve. “You think we’d be what? Bonnie and Clyde? Just go on a killing spree, cut a few throats? You want me to be a mess. You want me to be scared. But I’m like you now. I’m not afraid of anything. This is what you wanted.”

“This is what you wanted,” Villanelle replied, leaning in to try to kiss Eve, who backed away. “Eve, why are you being like this? You love me, I love you.”

“You don’t know what that is,” Eve retorted, turning away.

So of course, Villanelle fired her gun at Eve. As the show closed, viewers saw a distant shot of Eve lying on the ground. And Villanelle walked away.

So again: Seriously?!? This is feeling a little familiar. Will it now be Eve’s turn to recover and search for Villanelle? Why didn’t the camera show a close-up of Eve? Is there some trickery going on? And the million-dollar question for any popular show: How long can this cat-and-mouse game continue? If the series keeps getting renewed, the stakes have to get higher — yet producers can’t actually kill off either main character?



Chicagoan Joe “The Box King” Barsano jumps out of a box to meet Hannah Brown on the Season 15 premiere of “The Bachelorette.”

# ‘Bachelorette’ contestant wants to go to ‘Paradise’

Rejected ‘Box King’ seeks invite to spinoff show

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

Joe “The Box King” Barsano introduced himself to Hannah Brown by jumping out of a large box and telling her that he could make any type of package — any size — and she still sent him home on this month’s Season 15 premiere of “The Bachelorette.”

“I was kind of in shock,” Barsano, 31, told the Tribune in a phone interview last week. “I was surprised, I’m not going to lie. I literally jumped out of a box for her, which I thought would grab her attention.

“I was really disappointed. Maybe I just talked about boxes too much because I love them.”

Barsano, who grew up in South Barrington and now lives in the Streeterville neighborhood, said one of his sisters signed him up for “The Bachelorette.” It was his idea to jump out of the box, and the show’s producers helped him execute his vision.

He shipped a Gaylord box (used for bulk quantities) from Elgin, where he works at Continental Packaging, to Southern California, where “The Bachelorette” films.

Instead of a limo dropping him off to meet Brown, a forklift was used to deliver the box to her. She screamed when Barsano jumped out and laughed awkwardly as he unleashed a string of box puns.

“That was good,” Brown said on the May 13 premiere. “What was your name again?”

The “Box King” reminded her. Barsano told the Tribune he was initially known as “The Box Master” but got promoted as a nod to Brown’s beauty-queen roots.

His dad is also in the packaging industry, so Barsano grew up around boxes. During his one-on-one time with Brown, Barsano couldn’t contain his enthusiasm about his work, and he was one of eight men sent home on the premiere. He took his box — and sold it for about \$50 to one of his customers.

“I know it was a special box, but I got the film and the recordings (from “The Bachelorette”) to keep for myself,” Barsano said.

Barsano follows in the footsteps of another Chicagoan with a thick accent who got cut early on “The Bachelorette”: “Grocery Store Joe” Amabile, a Melrose Park native Becca Kufirin sent home on last year’s Season 14 premiere. Even though he was

only on screen for a few minutes, Amabile parlayed his time on the ABC network show into a reality TV career. He appeared on “Bachelor in Paradise,” which follows former contestants of “The Bachelor” and “The Bachelorette” as they pair up in Mexico; and on “Dancing with the Stars.” He found love on “Bachelor in Paradise” and recently moved from Chicago to California to be with his girlfriend, Kendall Long.

Amabile “is one of the people on the show I really like a lot,” Barsano said. “I feel like a lot of people from Chicago, we’re very similar. We’re from around the same area and we probably have pretty much the same lifestyles, so it was good to see (comparisons to Amabile). Maybe one day I’ll box his groceries for him.”

Barsano is hoping for an invite to “Bachelor in Paradise,” which typically films in June. He said if he joins the cast, he’ll try to talk less about packages, “but there’d be a couple of box puns here and there, that’s for sure.”

Fifteen suitors — including two contestants from the Chicago area — remain on “The Bachelorette,” which airs at 7 p.m. on Mondays.

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‘ALWAYS BE MY MAYBE’ ★★★ 1/2

# When Randall met Ali, it meant a winner for Netflix

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
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This week, half of Film Twitter is wondering why Annapurna Pictures rolled the dice and released “Booksmart” wide instead of taking its time and spending more money selling it.

Meantime a lot of us will be second-guessing Netflix’s decision to give the beguiling romantic comedy “Always Be My Maybe” a toss headfirst into its bottomless swamp of a menu, with just a tiny, arm-twisted release in a wee handful of theaters. (In the Chicago area, it opens at a single venue, the Highland Park Landmark Renaissance Place.)

Did it deserve better — a “Big Sick”-type treatment? Or is this just the way things are going to be? Either way, it’s a film that just plain works.

Its stars, Ali Wong and Randall Park, co-wrote it with Michael Golamco; they also produced, and the debut feature film director Nahnatchka Khan has worked for several years now with Wong and Park on the ABC-TV series “Fresh Off the Boat.” In other words they’ve all had a while to figure out and develop the sort of movie they wanted to make. A lot of it’s clichéd material, handled deftly and well, but a lot more of it deviates, wryly and cleverly, from rom-com norms. They make it look easy.

Set in San Francisco, it’s a couple of lanes over storywise from Nora Ephron’s perpetually imitated “When Harry Met Sally...” Friends and next-door neighbors since grade school, Sasha and Marcus grow up with an easy rapport. Sasha’s parents are rarely around; Marcus loses his mother in an accident (barely glanced upon early on) at a young age, which tightens his bond with his heating-and-



“Always Be My Maybe” stars Ali Wong and Randall Park as childhood friends and next-door neighbors since grade school.

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for sexual content, drug use/references, and language)

**Running time:** 1:41

**Opens:** Wednesday at the Landmark Renaissance Place, Highland Park. Streaming Friday on Netflix.

cooling expert father (James Saito).

Things cool substantially after the friends fall into a sexual tryst in the back seat of Marcus’ Toyota. The scene is nothing new, but it’s worth it for the way Park tries to find a remotely comfortable position for his arm as the two try to relax and make sense of what just happened.

Most of the story takes place years later, in the present, when Sasha has become LA’s starriest celebrity chef, engaged to her baker/manager (Daniel Dae Kim). Marcus is now working with his father and messing around with his band, Hello Peril, on the side. Marcus and Sasha reconnect, and you know nearly every step of the way where every step of the way is taking these two. The surprise is in the effortless skill and light-fingered appeal of it all.

Wong and Park work like magic together; both have their distinct comic

timing and a way of ping-ponging a punchline with precisely the right-sized invisible hammer. The verbal wit may outshine some of the visual tropes and montages, but the laughs are plentiful and, for once, authentically character-driven.

Throwaway lines have a lovely way of sticking, as when Sasha’s new San Francisco venture is described as “trans-denominational,” or Marcus, on stage, rapping, drops the line: “If I see another hipster opening a coffee shop/ I’ll make a body drop with my signature karate chop.”

As for the Netflix offering’s special guest star, well, you may have heard who it is. If you have — he shows up for a very funny 10-15 minutes as a celebrity fling of Sasha’s — knowing the actor’s identity won’t really mess things up for you. It’s the sharpest self-mocking cameo since Michael Cera in “This is the End,” or maybe back to when Bill Murray played himself in “Zombieland.”

No zombies here. In every good way, thanks primarily to Wong and Park and their chemistry, “Always Be My Maybe” is pure commercial product, yet it feels authentically alive where it counts.

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## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Harriet Dyer

**"The InBetween"** (9 p.m., NBC): In this new summer drama series, reluctant psychic Cassie Bedford (Harriet Dyer) receives visions that may predict the future or sometimes reveal insight into the past. She agrees to help when her police detective father (Paul Blackthorne, "Arrow") and his new partner (Justin Cornwell, "I Am the Night") investigate a dark and baffling murder.

**"American Ninja Warrior"** (7 p.m., NBC): Actress and E! network correspondent Zuri Hall joins this top-rated reality competition series as sideline reporter as the show opens Season 8 before moving to its regular Monday berth on June 10. Hall's duties include giving viewers an in-depth preview of the course and post-race interviews. Matt Iseman and Akbar Gbajabamila return as hosts.

**"Property Brothers: Forever Home"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): Twin stars Jonathan and Drew Scott narrow their focus to a new goal: turning the ordinary residences of featured families into the homes of which they've always dreamed. In each episode, the brothers take the chosen couple on a tour of renovated homes to discover what features their clients love, then get to work.

**"Best Room Wins"** (9 p.m., Bravo): Megan, a designer with a cool and edgy viewpoint, faces off against vivacious yet competitive rival Stephanie to design a sleek variation on Mid-Century Modern for their homeowners in the new "Concrete Plans." Megan's plan may be more ambitious than time will allow, though, and Stephanie may fret too much about pleasing her clients.

**"What We Do in the Shadows"** (9 p.m., 10:02 p.m., 1:03 a.m., FX): This series adaptation of a New Zealand comedy earned critical raves and instant hipster cred, thanks to guest appearances by stars including Tilda Swinton, Paul Reubens and Evan Rachel Wood, among others. FX has ordered a second season, but Season 1 ends with "Ancestry," as Nando (Kayvan Novak) meets one of his descendants.

**"Archer"** (9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 1 a.m., FXX): The Emmy-winning animated sitcom returns for its 10th and final season under the title "Archer: 1999," marking another transformation in genre and character identities for these nine episodes. The new sci-fi setting shifts to a salvage ship in deep space, where Archer and his motley crew try to outsmart intergalactic pirates and intergalactic bounty hunters.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic John Mulaney.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Brie Larson; comic Wyatt Cenac; Wu-Tang Clan performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actors Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Anna Chlumsky, Tony Hale, Reid Scott, Timothy Simons, Matt Walsh, Kevin Dunn, Gary Cole, Sam Richardson, Sarah Sutherland and Clea DuVall ("Jeep").\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Amazing Race (N) ©		NCIS: The Cases They Can't Forget (Season Premiere) (N) ©		NCIS: The Cases They Can't Forget (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	American Ninja Warrior: (Season Premiere) (N) ©		"Los Angeles City Qualifiers."		The InBetween: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Goldbergs	Schooled ©	Modern Family	American Housewife	Modern Family	The Goldbergs	News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	MLB Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©						WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Behind Enemy Lines (R,'97) **	Thomas Ian Griffith.			Eye of the Needle (R,'81) *** ©		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Soul of the Elephant." ©		NOVA: "Inside Einstein's Mind." ©		Light Falls (N) ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	Blue Hill Avenue (R,'01) **		Allen Payne, Angelle Brooks. ©		
	<b>FOX</b> 32	MasterChef (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
<b>CW</b> 50	My Last Days (N) ©		Jane The Virgin (N) ©		Dateline ©		Chicago ♦	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Inseparables		Jesús		Noticiero Uni Nosotr.		Insepara ♦	
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
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CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Wahlburgers (N)		Wahlburgers (N) ©		The Employables (N) ©		C. Farley ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	I, Robot (PG-13,'04) **	Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. ©			The Last Witch Hunter ♦		
	<b>ANIM</b>	North Woods Law: Uncuffed: "Spring Arrives." (N)				North Woods Law ©		North-Law ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	The Breakfast Club (R,'85) ***	Emilio Estevez. ©			(9:15) The Breakfast Club ('85) *** ♦		
	<b>BET</b>	blackish	blackish	Games People Play		(9:04) Ladies' Night		Martin © ♦
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Michigan State		Big Ten Elite ©		Nebraska		Nebraska ♦
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Southern Charm (N) ©		Housewives/NYC (N)		Best Room Wins (N) ©		Watch What
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
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	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily (N) ♦
	<b>DISC</b>	Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)		Mummies Unwrapped (N)		Expedition ♦
	<b>DISN</b>	Coop	Coop	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Ladybug
	<b>E!</b>	Bad Teacher (R,'11) **	Cameron Diaz. ©			Bad Teacher (R,'11) ** © ♦		
	<b>ESPN</b>	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)
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	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ♦
	<b>FREE</b>	Family Guy		Thor: The Dark World (PG-13,'13) **	Chris Hemsworth. © (SAP)			700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	♦ (6:30) Split (PG-13,'16) ***	James McAvoy. ©			Shadows	What We Do	What We Do
	<b>HALL</b>	From Friend to Fiancé (NR,'19)	Jocelyn Hudon. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Property Brothers		Property Brothers (Series Premiere) (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	Boise Boys
	<b>HISTV</b>	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		(9:03) The Butcher (N)		Forged ♦
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R,'12) **	Benjamin Walker. ©			Se7en (R,'95) *** © ♦		
	<b>LIFE</b>	The Princess Diaries (G,'01) **	Julie Andrews. ©			Princess Diaries 2 ♦		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	The Challenge: "Reunion." (N) ©		Tattoo Far?		
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame
	<b>NICK</b>	Spy Kids 3: Game Over (PG,'03) **	©			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	<b>Ovation</b>	♦ (6) Uptown Girls ('03) **	Beverly Hills Cop III (R,'94) **	Eddie Murphy.				Executive ♦
	<b>OWN</b>	Police Women		The Single Moms Club (PG-13,'14) **	Nia Long, Amy Smart. ©			
	<b>OXY</b>	NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS ♦
	<b>PARMT</b>	Step Brothers (R,'08) **	Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. ©					Step Brothers ('08) *** ♦
<b>SYFY</b>	♦ (6:30) The Mummy (PG-13,'99) **	Brendan Fraser.			Happy: "Resurrection." (Season Finale) (N)		Ender ♦	
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan ©	
<b>TCM</b>	The Verdict (R,'82) ***	Paul Newman. ©			(9:15) The Mackintosh Man ('73) ***			
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Janine." (N)				Dr. Pimple Popper (N) ©		My 600-Lb ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting		The Three		Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13,'16) ***	Felicity Jones. ©					Terminator ♦	
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack   Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	
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	<b>STZNC</b>	♦ (6:17) Rough Night **		Basic Instinct (R,'92) ***	Michael Douglas. ©			Never Say ♦

## Applegate, Cardellini are comfortable together

'Dead to Me' stars' personalities click offscreen as well

By YVONNE VILLARREAL  
Los Angeles Times

Christina Applegate and Linda Cardellini, who star as unlikely best friends in Netflix's "Dead to Me," are cozied up on a sofa in a nook of a West Los Angeles hotel when the conversation quickly turns to baby weight and leaky boobs.

For context: "Dead to Me" marks Applegate's first TV series since starring in NBC's short-lived 2011 parenthood comedy "Up All Night" — which coincided with her becoming a new mom to daughter Sadie.

"I remember I was doing some play or something before starting that," Applegate says. "I had just had the baby, so I was baby-size, you know? And I told this guy how I was about to do this pilot. ... He looked at my body and was like, 'Good for you. Wow, that takes a lot of guts.' I was like, 'OK.'"

Cardellini interjects to share her own working mom experience. "I think Lilah was 4 months old when I did 'Mad Men.'" she said. "So I was pumping in the trailers and wearing one-of-a-kind beautiful vintage clothes that I was terrified I was going to leak on. But I felt great. My boobs were huge, and it was fun ... *Past tense.*"

"Hashtag sorry," Applegate says, launching them into laughter.

It's a Saturday afternoon in mid-April and one would be forgiven for thinking the two actresses go way back. They know each other's quirks. While talking about the driving routes they took to today's destination, Cardellini stresses that Applegate doesn't like to be late; they encourage the other's hankering in one breath — like when Applegate wants to order wine, and Cardellini wants to order waffles — and rib each other the next. At one point in the conversation, they



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Christina Applegate, left, and Linda Cardellini star in Netflix's dark comedy "Dead to Me."

whisper mischievous answers to a question before eventually divulging it to the reporter sitting across from them.

That familiar demeanor and mutual appreciation has made their portrayal of female friendship on "Dead to Me" something to behold — even if it takes some mind bending to comprehend as you get deeper into the season.

Now available to stream on Netflix, the dark comedy from Liz Feldman ("2 Broke Girls") centers on Jen (Applegate), a guarded and cynical Laguna Beach real estate agent whose husband was recently killed by a hit-and-run driver, and Judy (Cardellini), a free-spirited art teacher at an assisted living facility — and the friendship they develop after meeting at a grief counseling group.

Thinking of it as "Broad City" meets "Fargo," with a lot of twists and turns. So, yes, that first script was quite the read.

"I was like, 'What is this?'" says Applegate, who was ambivalent about working again because she preferred her days volunteering at her daughter's school library.

"And then what we find out at the end of the pilot, I

was like, 'Um, wow. I did not see that coming.'"

Says Cardellini: "And I didn't see the tone coming after that either because you have a show with two lead characters who are interesting, and it's about their day-to-day lives, and going through grief is something that they're dealing with. And you think, well that's what the show is about, which it is, but it's got some things going on. The plot keeps moving in different directions. Every episode ends with somebody finding out something."

While the show features a character mourning the death of her husband — showing the bouts of rage and sleepless nights and all its other manifestations — grief is explored beyond its ties to death. As the season unfolds, there are revelations about infertility and betrayal and the notion of people not being who they thought they were.

**Warning: The rest of this story contains spoilers from the first season of "Dead to Me."**

The series was born at a delicate time for Feldman. A week before her 40th birthday — a time when many grapple with their own mortality — she was rocked by the death of her

cousin. At the same time, she was having challenges with fertility while finding out many of her close friends were pregnant. And there she was, not long after, in a pitch meeting with producers seeking ideas for a two-female lead project.

"Something came into my head, but I was like, 'Don't say this because you should flesh it out; don't be immature with your idea,'" Feldman recalls. "But I just blurted it out: One of them is a widow and she meets the other one at a grief group — only her guy didn't die, he broke up with her."

"When I sort of stepped away from it, knowing what's been going on, you can see how it starts to color the DNA of the show."

Those producers eventually passed, but Feldman took it to CBS Television Studios, where she has an overall deal, and it was scooped up. Applegate, who had known Feldman previously, was the first to be cast. In addition to Applegate and Cardellini, James Marsden also stars in the series as the love interest to Cardellini's character.

Unlike their characters, Applegate and Cardellini's friendship meet-cute was a lot less fraught. After signing on to star in the series, they gathered with Feldman and executive producer Jessica Elbaum at the Melrose Avenue vegan restaurant Crossroads for lunch.

"I know it sounds like jeez mcgeez, but I remember she said something and I was looking into her eyes and thought, 'Oh, I know you. And I love you.' And that was it," Applegate says of Cardellini. "The work that we had to do and the places we had to go — you have to have a trusting partner and a loving partner and a supportive partner, someone who gets you and allows you a safe place to go with the rawest emotions you have to feel. And that was what we had."

Applegate shares some similarities with her character: They're both dancers and they have faced breast

cancer (the latter of which she suggested be incorporated in the middle of filming). But Applegate says she found herself emotionally exhausted by her character's journey in Season 1, describing Jen as someone who navigates life as if she's being punched in the face by 10 different people.

"That's why she punches back," Applegate says. "She's like, 'I'm going to punch you first so I don't have to feel the pain of being punched anymore' — metaphorically, of course. But I think she blames herself for why her husband is dead and the reasons leading up to that. The personal problems she was having with her own self, and her own anger, her own loss of her body and not being the best of everything, even though she wants to be."

"It's a lot and it's how we all feel sometimes. I have those days where I'm failing at everything. But she's not the kind of personality that wants to admit she doesn't have the answers. And Judy allows her to fall apart when she really needs to in order to get back up."

Cardellini, who says she's more cynical than her character, appreciated the layers she was able to explore in Judy.

"I think Judy's grief is something that she doesn't necessarily feel entitled to," Cardellini says, careful to word her response in a way that doesn't spoil too much for the viewer. "And I think that's something that's really interesting to tackle."

"I think it shapes her entirely. It put her in a position where what happened, happened. She wasn't in her own mind and body enough to be able to make a decision that would have helped save somebody."

It gets the two pinballing off each other with enthusiasm about the portrait the show paints of these two women — together and apart.

Whether it's the way Applegate's character has a penchant for a four-letter curse word that rhymes

with duck — "I was like, am I saying it again? It's awesome because I have an 8-year-old, so I can't be free with that word" — or the way the show explores the idea of "crazy," a term often thrown around when it comes to describing female behavior. And, of course, the friendship — the kind that includes a disagreement over which "Facts of Life" character they are most like.

"I loved the idea of two female leads who are totally separate from each other, and different from each other, who also really relied on each other for better and for worse, and against better judgment," Cardellini says. "And I loved the idea of toying with what the audience knows and doesn't know."

"This was written primarily by women, directed primarily by women," Applegate says. "We know what female friendships are. God bless men, but they have a skewed view of what female friendships are. And as remarkable as what happens at the end of the season — and the lies and everything that's revealed — their bond is something that's bigger than all of it."

Applegate and Cardellini's friendship seems to be just as strong on this Saturday. Even when you get them talking about "Facts of Life" characters.

"That's what I have in common with Judy," Cardellini says. "I thought calling Christina a 'Blair' was a compliment, and I love that you were totally offended by it."

"That was like the worst thing you could say," Applegate declares. "Ugh, dude."

"I mean, she wasn't hip," Cardellini adds. "But she was, like, beautiful, and ... that hair!"

"No, I always knew I was a Jo," Applegate says. "When I was a kid, I was like, 'I'm a Jo.'"

"I love them all," Cardellini says.

"I love them all too," Applegate says.

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (May 29): Benefit through a powerful partnership this year. Win satisfying financial results through coordination. You're in the money this summer, before family or business finances shift directions. Get the group funding you need by next winter, before a personal cash crunch. One for all, and all for one.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Don't make your move yet. Finish preparations and plans. Illusive rewards could evaporate. Deception gets revealed. Wait for better conditions to make a personal change.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 5. It's emotion versus reason. Find a quiet spot to meditate. Postpone travel, decisions and spending. Peace recharges you. Nature soothes. Rest and relax.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Team communications and actions get muddled. Avoid complications, and slow down. Temporary confusion could frustrate. Postpone important decisions for better conditions. Take it easy.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. A professional puzzle defies understanding. Wait for developments. You don't have the full picture. Keep a cool head, especially when another doesn't.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Check your route, and have a backup plan. Traffic could frustrate your progress. There's potential for changes and confusion. Study different options.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Handle payments, and manage accounts. Avoid financial arguments. Don't rock the boat. Keep your bookkeeping up to date. Discuss priorities and decisions later.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Stay receptive to your partner's point of view. Tempers could get short. Stick to practical basics, and postpone important decisions or conversations.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Your workload might seem intense or chaotic. Stay objective, and keep your cool. Maintain your practices and routines despite interruption.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Someone nearby looks good; words and actions can get twisted in ways that deflate romantic ideas. Relax, and rely on your sense of humor.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Consider carefully before committing to a paint color or expensive piece of furniture. Review options, and sleep on it before deciding. Survey your family.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Review and edit your communications before submitting. Mistakes could get awkward. Listen to another's view. Keep quiet to avoid misunderstandings. Consider consequences.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Keep generating income. Slow down to avoid mistakes, which could get expensive. Watch your step. Go the extra mile to keep customers satisfied.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

<b>North</b>	♠ AK 8 2	♥ 6	♦ Q 10 7 2	♣ A J 10 5
<b>West</b>	♠ Q 10 7 3	♥ K 10 9 7 4	♦ 6 5	♣ 6 3
<b>East</b>	♠ 9	♥ Q J 8 5 3 2	♦ A 9 8 4	♣ 9 7
<b>South</b>	♠ J 6 5 4	♥ A	♦ K J 3	♣ K Q 8 4 2

Had South made a take-out double instead of overcalling, as most would have done, North would have had to decide what suit to bid and at what level. After the overcall, North only had to decide how many clubs to bid. North chose to bid a slam in clubs and it was up to South to make it.

Declarer won the opening heart lead with his ace, led a club to dummy's jack, and cashed the ace of clubs. This drew the trumps, so South led a diamond from dummy to his king as East ducked his ace. The jack of diamonds lost to the ace and East continued with another diamond. South cashed dummy's two diamonds, discarding a spade, and took a moment to plan the rest of the play.

South had kept his eyes wide open. He knew that East had started with six hearts from the auction, and East had followed to four diamonds and two clubs. East therefore had a singleton spade. Should that singleton be the queen, cashing dummy's ace would bring it down and give declarer 12 tricks. The slam could also be made against the singleton 10 or nine in the East hand. This was twice as likely as the singleton queen, so South crossed to his hand with the trump and led the jack of spades. This was covered by the queen and dummy's ace, and the fall of East's nine was a pleasant sight.

South again crossed back to his hand with a club and led a spade to dummy's eight with great confidence. Well played!

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



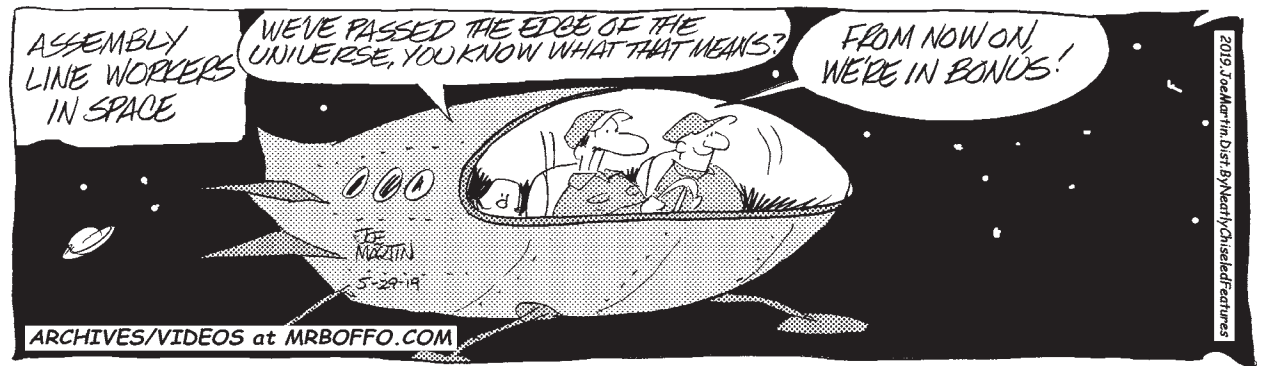
### Baby Blues



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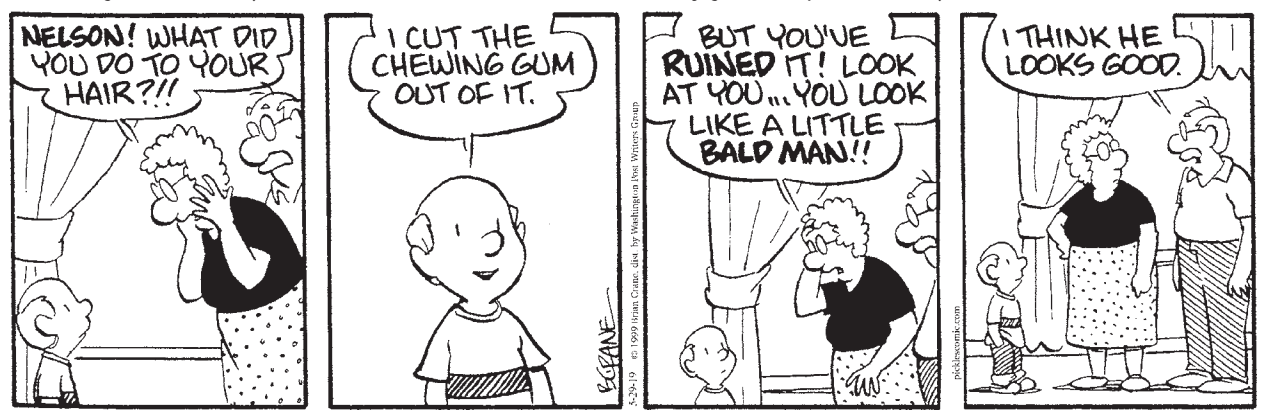
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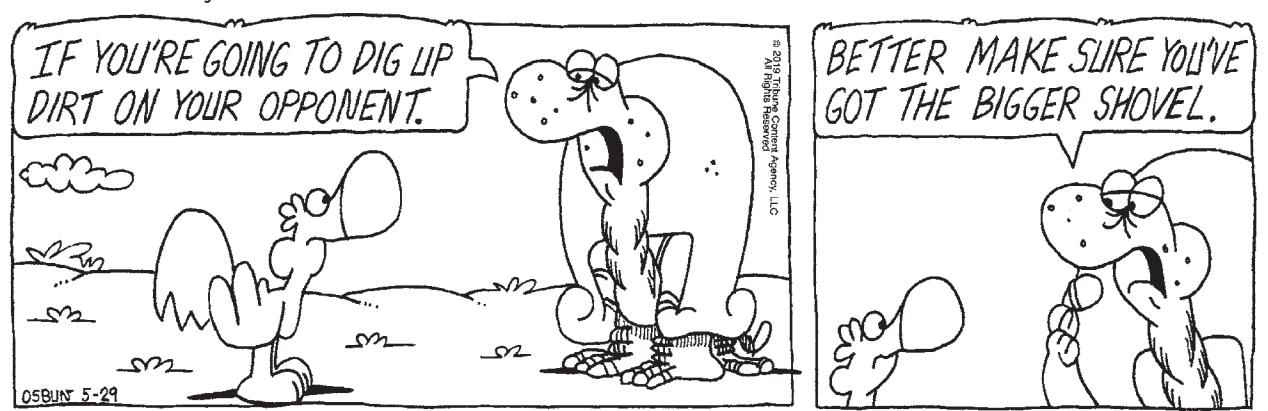
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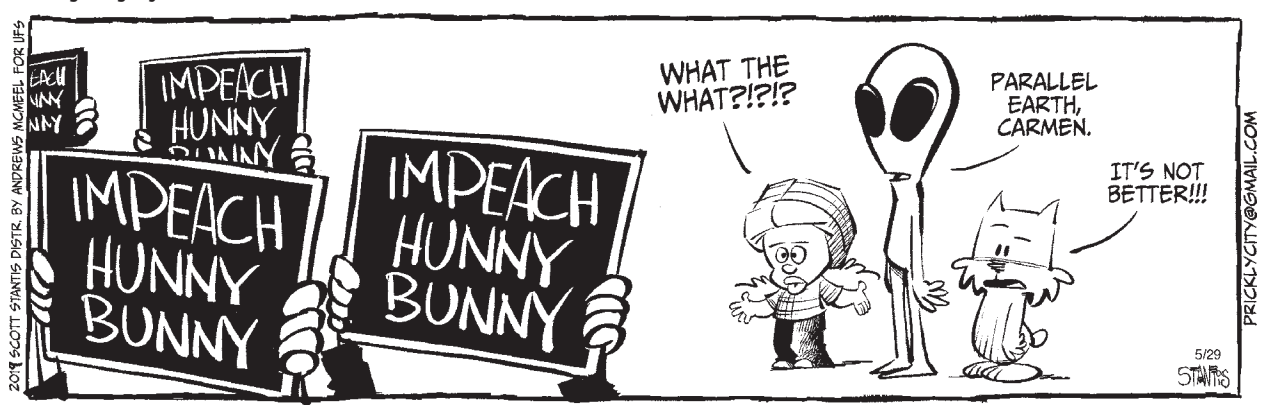
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 NORMAL HIGH: 74° NORMAL LOW: 52° RECORD HIGH: 95° (1942) RECORD LOW: 37° (1984)

## Storm clouds ahead, but there's a silver lining

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 73 **LOW** 58

■ A warm front bisects the Chicago area running along the Interstate 80 corridor.

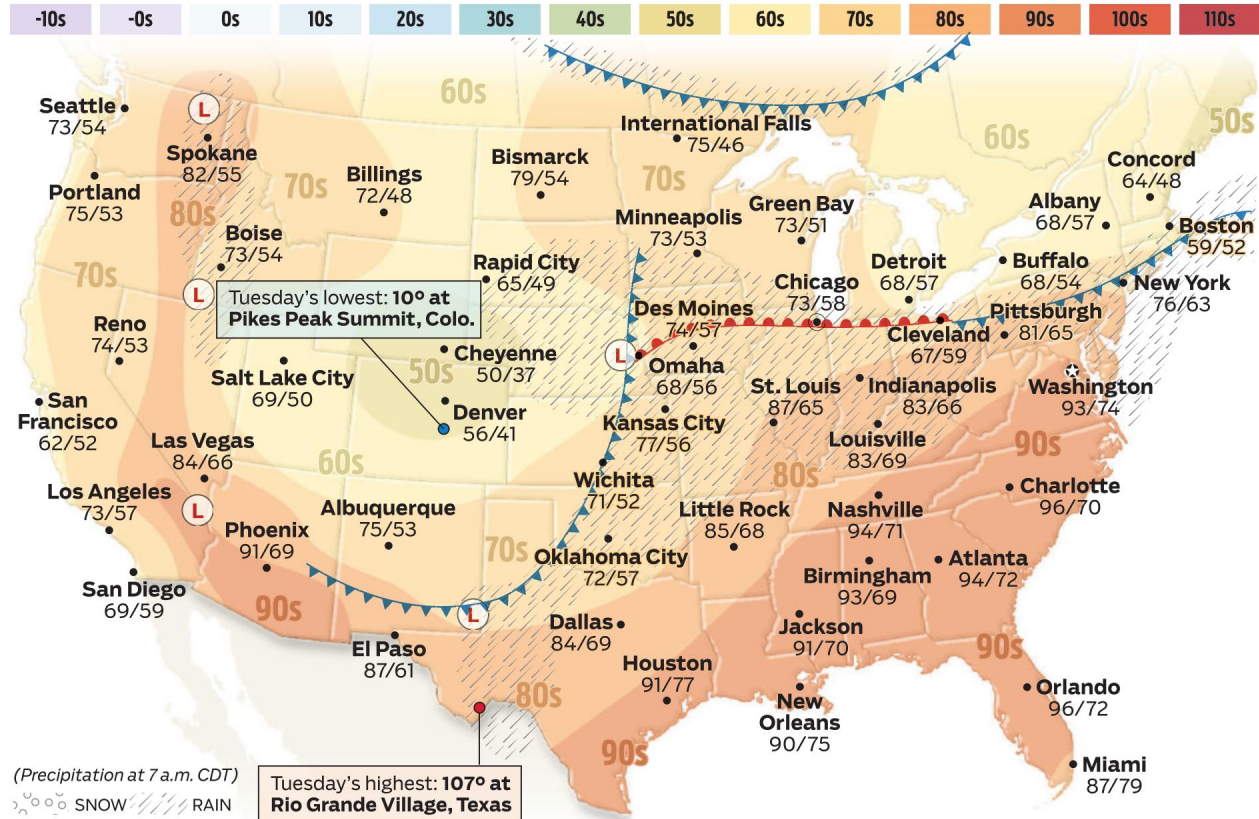
■ Mostly cloudy. Scattered light showers possible early.

■ A wide range in temperatures with 50s right along the lakefront due to the easterly winds, 60s to 70s farther inland and 80s likely south of Interstate 80.

■ Easterly winds and lower dew points north of the warm front with southerly winds and higher dew points to the south.

■ Mostly cloudy overnight with showers and t-storms likely.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A quasi-stationary frontal boundary will still trigger periodic showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, but indications are that the long-awaited end of this rainy period appears in sight.

Overnight showers and thunderstorms will likely persist into Wednesday morning and we could have more showers or thunderstorms later Wednesday afternoon through the overnight hours into Thursday. At that point indications are we will experience a change in the upper air pattern that will bring sunny skies Friday, possibly allow a few showers Saturday then enable high pressure to take over with fair skies Sunday and Monday.

### THURSDAY, MAY 30

**HIGH** 70 **LOW** 51

Mostly cloudy. Scattered light rain showers in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Cooler near the lake. Partly cloudy overnight. Northerly winds.

### FRIDAY, MAY 31

**HIGH** 79 **LOW** 59

Mostly sunny and warmer. Afternoon highs 75-80. Increasing cloudiness overnight. West to southwesterly winds.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 1

**HIGH** 77 **LOW** 53

Clouds continue to increase with a chance of showers developing. High temperatures in the mid to upper 70s. Becoming partly cloudy overnight and cooler. Westerly winds shift to the NE late.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 2

**HIGH** 73 **LOW** 56

A few clouds early but becoming mostly sunny. Afternoon highs range from the 50s at the lakefront to the middle 70s well inland. Clear skies overnight. E to NE winds.

### MONDAY, JUNE 3

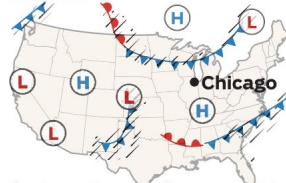
**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 56

Mostly sunny with high temps ranging from the lower 60s at the lakefront to the mid to upper 70s well inland. Increasing cloudiness overnight. Light easterly winds become southerly at night.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 4

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 60

Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms overspreading the area from the west. High temperatures in the 70s. Showers and thunderstorms overnight. Southerly winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Florida's motto is the "Sunshine State," but I question that. I've been to the Southwest (Arizona and New Mexico) as well as to Florida and it seems as if the Southwest was sunnier.  
Marshal Feresetter

Dear Marshal,  
National Weather Service statistics confirm that Florida is not the nation's sunniest state, but it is near the top. Arizona leads that list, followed by California, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and then, at #6, Florida. Florida's warm, humid and semi-tropical climate is conducive to cumulus clouds and afternoon thunderstorms, and Florida leads the nation in thunderstorm frequency. A typical Florida day starts sunny, but cumulus clouds fill the sky by noon and scattered thunderstorms pop up by mid-afternoon. Florida calls itself the "Sunshine State" but a more accurate nickname would be the "Partly Cloudy State."

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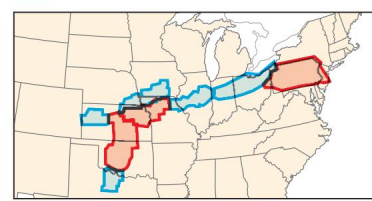
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## More Thunderstorms likely Wednesday

**MID-LATE AFTERNOON TUESDAY**  
Severe Weather Watches extend from Texas north to Iowa and east into Pennsylvania

- Tornado Watch
- Severe T-Storm Watch



**HEAVIEST CHICAGO AREA RAIN TOTALS**  
Monday into Tuesday

Somonouk	3.76"
Willow Springs	3.60"
Worth	2.62"
Naperville	2.58"
Elmhurst	2.57"
Aurora	2.50"

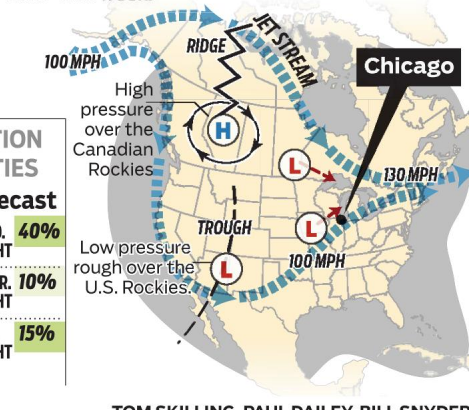
**PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES**  
Chicago forecast

WED.	45%	NIGHT	40%
THUR.	50%	THUR.	10%
FRI.	10%	NIGHT	15%

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

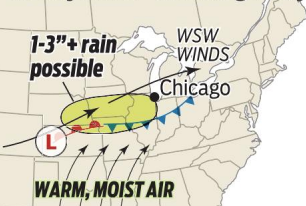
**BLOCKING PATTERN ALREADY CONTINUES**  
Upper-air jet stream pattern at 30,000 ft. shows a nearly stationary blocking pattern over the western US and Canada

Low pressure at the surface will be steered into the western Great Lakes - the recipient of an almost endless succession of low pressure intrusions, until this pattern finally breaks down later this week.

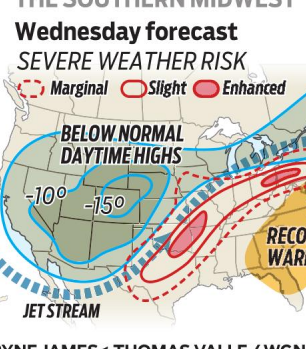


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**TUESDAY EVENING SET-UP**  
Heavy rains—flooding likely



**STORMS TO ERUPT OVER THE SOUTHERN MIDWEST**



### CHICAGO DIGEST

**TUESDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	69	58	Midway	71	54
Gary	73	52	O'Hare	70	57
Kankakee	74	58	Romeoville	73	56
Lakefront	71	47	Valparaiso	72	56
Lansing	74	53	Waukegan	70	50

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.04"	0.12"
May to date	7.37"	3.32"
Year to date	20.25"	12.72"

**WEDNESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST**

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	35 minutes	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology, Dr. Bryan Schultz

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind	NE 4-12 kts. NE/NW 6-15 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet
Tues. shore/crib water temps	61°/58°

**TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	Moderate
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

SOURCE: Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading: Good  
Wednesday's forecast: Good  
Critical pollutant: Particulates

**BEST VIEWING SET TIMES**

Sun	5:20 a.m.	8:17 p.m.
Moon	3:05 a.m.	3:20 p.m.



### WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:49 a.m.	9:12 p.m.
Venus	4:23 a.m.	6:27 p.m.
Mars	7:23 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
Jupiter	9:06 p.m.	6:21 a.m.
Saturn	11:06 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	4:45 a.m.	3.5° ENE
Mars	9:15 p.m.	13.5° WNW
Jupiter	1:45 a.m.	26.5° S
Saturn	3:45 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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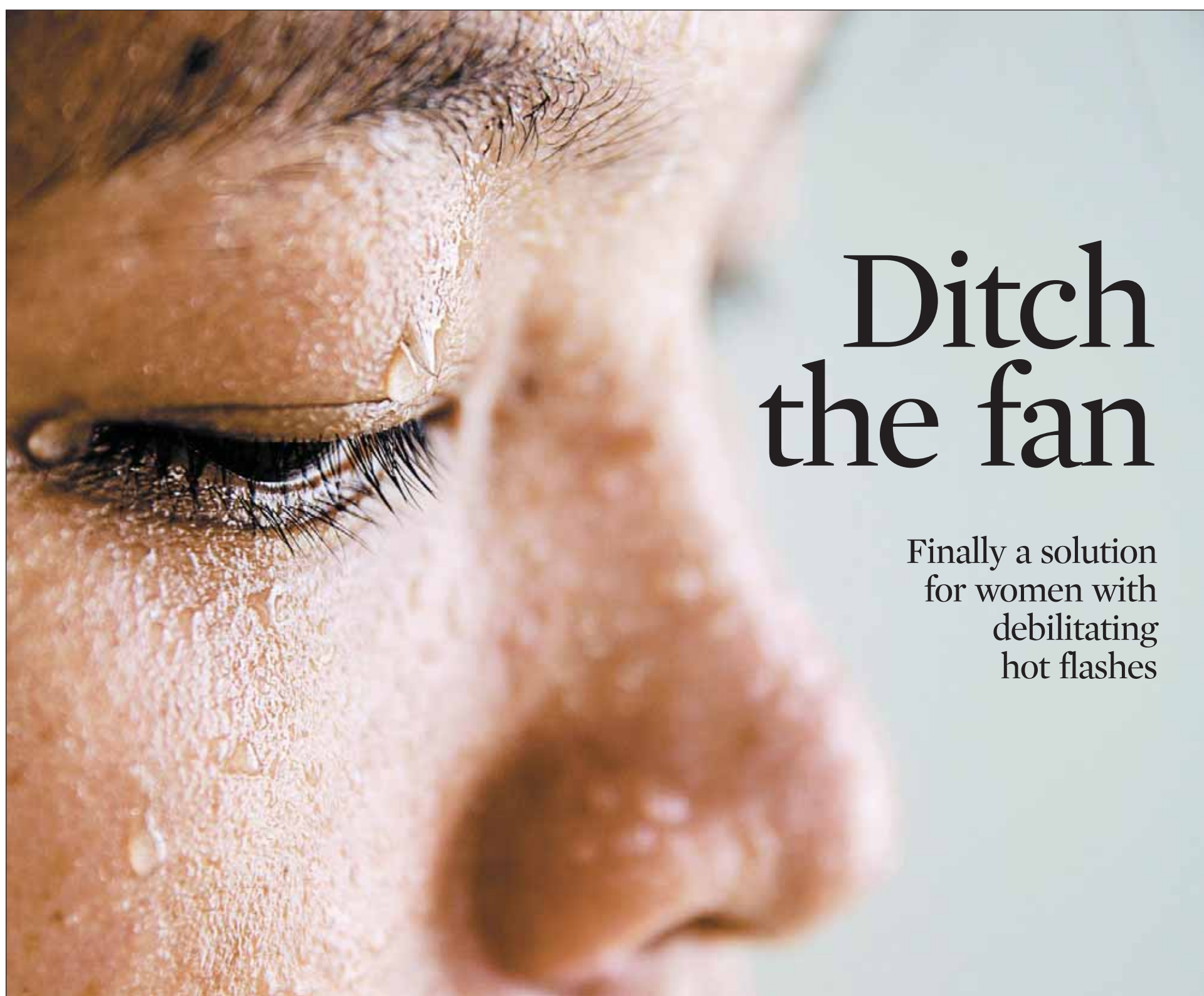
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## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



## Ditch the fan

Finally a solution for women with debilitating hot flashes

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BY CINDY DAMPIER  
Chicago Tribune

For years, Nora Barler lived by the fan. Literally: Barler had a fan on a stand in her office, plus a desk fan. Her bedroom was a chilly bunker, complete with central A/C, a window unit A/C, a ceiling fan and a bedside fan. Sometimes, even the fans weren't enough. "I'd go get the blue ice packs from the freezer," Barler says, "and sleep with those. I know it sounds over-the-top, but that's how it was."

Barler's enemy, the beast she hoped to slay with all those fans, was an all-too-common ailment: hot flashes, which afflict 75 percent of women during menopause. And despite a long tradition of knowing chuckles and dismissive humor around the

malady, hot flashes are no joke.

"It's not just feeling sweaty for a few minutes," says Dr. David Walega, chief of pain medicine at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. "In the most severe hot flashes, women feel like they're having a panic attack. They feel like they need to flee or get away and the heart races, the fight or flight hormones are all going crazy. And all they can do is wait for it to end."

Luckily, Barler found Walega, and a treatment that may be the answer women with severe hot flashes have been desperately looking for. Walega's research has shown a startling impact on hot flashes with the use of a nerve-blocking shot that has been in use for pain management since the 1940s. In

Barler's case, a single, expertly administered shot delivered two years of relief from symptoms that had tortured her for more than 20 years.

Walega's 40-patient pilot study of the use of the procedure, called a stellate ganglion block, for treatment of hot flashes showed that patients with severe symptoms experienced a 52 percent reduction in hot flashes, and got relief for an average of six to 12 months per treatment. His next phase of research, bolstered by a \$3.4 million National Institutes of Health grant, is expanding that work to a larger sample size of 160 women and additional tests, including MRIs to capture the therapy's impact on the brain.

"Our research is ongoing," he says, "but from our pilot

trial, it looks like there is a strong treatment effect. To me, this is a huge breakthrough."

Jean Medd would agree. She entered Walega's study when she spotted a flyer on the wall outside another doctor's office, soliciting participants who suffered debilitating hot flashes. Medd, a breast cancer survivor, struggled with hot flashes that might strike during her work day or up to 12 times per night, destroying her ability to sleep. "I was really in a bad place at work," she says. "I would sometimes sneak away and try to take a nap. I would be falling asleep at work. I was really not well."

A few days after she had the stellate ganglion procedure, she felt a change. "I had an incredible reduction

in not only the frequency but the severity. The daytime hot flashes became very manageable for me. And in the evenings, my awakenings were reduced to three to five times a night. But, more importantly, I was able to fall back asleep right away. I would say that he changed my life."

For Medd and many like her, that kind of help from the medical establishment has been elusive, in spite of the disruptiveness of their condition. For about a third of women who experience hot flashes, the condition is so severe that it impacts relationships, work, sleep and even cognition.

Individual hot flashes can last up to 15 minutes and recur as quickly as 10 minutes later. The condition can per-

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## Can we not mom-shame over (most) choices?



HEIDI STEVENS  
*Balancing Act*

Quick: What's the proper amount of time a new mom should wait before returning to work after giving birth?

- A. Six weeks.  
B. Six months.  
C. One year.

D. A widely fluctuating range depending on a variety of factors that include, but aren't limited to, the baby's health, the mother's health, the father's availability, access to child care, an employer's flexibility, financial considerations, a mother's desires (I know, crazy) and some other stuff that is no one's doggone business.

Every time I think we've

grasped that D is really and truly the only correct answer, a story comes along and bursts my bubble.

This week it involves Amy Schumer.

The actress and comedian posted an Instagram photo of herself performing stand-up at New York City's Comedy Cellar last week with a simple, "I'm back!"

Her son, Gene Attell, was born May 5.

The Instagram comments are a perfect distillation of our national conversation about/perceived ownership over women and their bodies.

"Jesus, Amy. Let the stitches dissolve first. I'm still on the couch and my youngest is three." (Disdain!)

"Welcome back. #rockstar" (Support!)

"Wow, you're that desperate to get back your fame, that you waited a mere 2 weeks, after

giving birth, to get back on stage. That boy was a publicity stunt." (Outrage!)

"That's incredible. Good on you! Positive vibes to you and your family. Keep it up!" (Cheers!)

"Any excuse to hire a nanny." (Shame!)

It's all there. The judgment. The sanctimony. The rising to defend her in the face of such nonsense. It's a celebrity Insta-

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# With new tech, treadmills are getting trendy

Routine workouts can be transformed in livelier direction

BY CHRISTINE YU  
The Washington Post

On a recent evening, Elizabeth Ewens was in the middle of an intense run workout. Her coach told her to kick it up, so she did and received encouragement from a fellow runner. She finished the workout feeling good.

While Ewens' evening workout sounds like what running groups around the world do several nights a week, she was actually in her home, live-streaming a treadmill class, complete with motivational instructor, music and leaderboard, to a monitor on her screen.

"Sometimes you know you're not going to motivate yourself during a workout and you need someone to set the bar for you," the 49-year-old California attorney says.

The boring old treadmill workout is having a moment right now.

For most runners and gym-goers, the treadmill is a necessary evil. It's an easy (and safe) way to get your workout in when it's dark outside or the weather is less than ideal. But a combination of new technology and treadmill classes offered by many gyms has given the machine a new luster.

According to year-end data from ClassPass, a service that connects people to fitness studios and gyms, treadmill classes were the fastest growing trend in 2018 among its users.

From on-demand and group workouts to virtual running worlds with simulated courses, companies have given the most boring cardio machine a much-needed makeover, much as group cycling studios and spinning classes have revolutionized biking for exercisers. Treadmill-only studios, such as Stride in



ZWIFT

Several companies, including Zwift, cater to devoted "tread" fans with at-home virtual classes, primarily via apps.

Pasadena, Calif., to Equinox's stand-alone Precision Run Studio, have cropped up across the country, and companies such as Peloton, iFit and Zwift are catering to devoted "tread" fans with virtual classes in their own homes, mostly via apps.

"This old-school device is becoming more new school," says Natalia Mehlman Petrzela, associate professor of history at the New School in New York City, who's working on a book about fitness culture. "With all the innovation happening, it can be part of the vanguard of exercise culture and programming."

It wasn't until the 1970s

that the treadmill earned its reputation as a fitness device as the running boom began, Mehlman Petrzela says. Since then, the treadmill has been a reliable, if dull, mainstay in gyms.

A perfect storm has led to the treadmill's recent resurgence.

The fitness industry is booming as more people focus on health. Running is efficient — and it can be done quickly from home. While most treadmills have always provided measures of time, mileage and often calories, newer machines offer more granular data, giving users readings on everything from heart rate to mile splits to running cadence and "power."

"People love data and analytics, and the treadmill gives you feedback," Mehlman Petrzela says.

In treadmill classes, a running coach or leader takes advantage of all the new data to craft a demanding and interesting workout that a majority of people wouldn't do, or know how to do, on their own. During one recent Peloton class, for instance, instructors guided runners through a series of fast-paced intervals and rolling hills by telling them when to adjust both speed and treadmill incline while providing guidance on effort level and tips on running form, all to the beat of a pumping playlist.

At-home and in-studio streaming running programs offer hundreds of diverse workouts, which can be more interesting than clicking off miles while watching a television in a gym.

High-tech treadmills come at a high cost.

Peloton's Tread, which provides access to eight live-streamed classes a day and thousands of preprogrammed workouts, retails for \$4,295. NordicTrack's treadmills range between \$1,799 and \$2,699. For those who prefer audio-only (and a lower price tag), Aaptiv offers running workouts through its app, where coaches lead runners through training sessions

on their own treadmill for a monthly subscription of \$14.99.

For app-based programs, runners cue them up on a phone or tablet and prop them on their treadmill, or stream them to a home television if it has the capability for that. Runners hear and see the instructor as motivational music plays.

Beyond the high-tech equipment, many gyms say the secret sauce behind the growth in popularity of virtual and real treadmill classes has less to do with miles or splits and more with converting an often solitary act into the camaraderie, energy and competition typically found on a group run or race.

## Stevens

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gram post, but it could just as easily be a Facebook parenting group, dissecting that one mom's decision not to baby-wear.

I have a trick I use whenever I'm trying to decide whether to judge another woman's reproductive choices. It's super simple.

I don't. Should I judge that woman for not having kids? Nope.

Should I judge that woman for having a bunch of kids? Nope.

Should I judge that woman for not working outside the home after having kids? Nope.

Should I judge that woman for having kids and returning to work after two weeks/six weeks/six years? Nope.

Should I judge that woman for bottle feeding/breastfeeding/cloth diapering/disposable diapering/hiring a nanny/sending a kid to day care/letting a kid cry it out/never letting a kid cry it out/doing something different than I do/doing something different than my pediatrician said to do/doing something different than my mother/mother-in-law did? Nope.

Easy-peasy. This shouldn't really require thought. It should just come to us naturally, like breathing or thinking rainbows are pretty.

Unfortunately, it's a constant learning process. Because we've been socialized to believe that women's bodies are a national pastime, something we all watch and weigh in on. Like "Game of Thrones," but with fewer dragons. Like the Super Bowl, but with fewer commercials.

This is especially true around women's bodies and babies.

Are those bodies having babies? Are those bodies shedding the baby weight in an appropriate time frame? Are those bodies feeding the babies as na-



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Amy Schumer is being shamed by some, supported by others, for returning to work two weeks after giving birth.

ture intended? Are those bodies spending the proper amount of time off work, caring for those babies, even though we live in a country with zero guaranteed paid maternity leave, which makes time off work, caring for those babies, seem like something we're more interested in being catty about than being proactive about?

No woman is off-limits. Sarah Palin caught heck for returning to the Alaska governor's job the week after giving birth to her fifth child, Trig. Marissa Meyer was slammed for returning to run Yahoo! less than a month after her twins were born. Chelsea Clinton was shamed for going to work instead of walking her daughter, Charlotte, to her first day of preschool. (Clinton's husband, the child's father, dropped off Charlotte.)

It's exhausting. It's repressive. It's petty.

Schumer responded to the criticism with another Instagram photo, showing her using a breast pump while rubbing her eyes.

"Sending out love to the moms shaming me for doing standup last night!" she wrote.

Good on her for responding to the snark with a smile and a dose of reality. Maybe the whole ordeal brought us one step closer to realizing a woman's return-to-work time frame is a highly personal, often complicated, many-variables decision.

In other words, none of our doggone business.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

Catch Heidi Stevens in conversation with best-selling author Jennifer Weiner at 7 p.m. June 20 at Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$42 at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscheduled-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089>.

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## Flashes

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sist for seven to 12 years, or longer for those who entered menopause as a result of cancer treatment. Women of color are more likely to experience greater intensity and longer duration of hot flashes, and the condition has been linked to cardiovascular disease, stroke, heart attack, weight gain and even cognition issues.

Yet current treatments are far from ideal. Hormone replacement therapy has been largely shunned by women and doctors after a 2002 NIH study showed a link between that therapy and breast cancer and heart attacks. Anti-depressants have been prescribed to treat hot flashes, but with limited efficacy. And alternative treatments such as flax and soy have been shown to have zero effect.

The lack of a viable, effective, safe therapy for a problem that affects so many makes this yet another area in which women's health seems to have gotten the short end of the stick. "Up until maybe 10 or 15 years ago, most gynecologists were men," Walega says. "And the only men who have hot flashes are men with low testosterone. So, hashtag MeToo. If men don't experience this, why would they think it's important? They've been counseling women, 'Oh, this will go away in a couple of years.' Your grandmother tells you, 'Oh, you know, it's a part of growing old; it's a right of passage.'"

When you suffer a sweaty panic attack in the middle of a workday, or have to give up attending events because you are afraid you'd need to change your soaked blouse mid-dinner, grandma's menopause joke doesn't seem so amusing. "It's something that I find kind of disturbing because I think women's health gets so minimized in our pop culture," says Medd. "Someone's having a hot flash and it's a

joke. Hot flashes can have a materially damaging effect on a lot of people."

Women, Medd and Barler say, misunderstand as often as men do. "People minimize it," Medd says. "I can't tell you how many times people would look at me and say, 'Oh yeah, I know what that's like,' and I'd think, 'You have no idea what this is like.'"

Walega, who had seen the effect of hot flashes via a good friend who is a cancer survivor, became curious about treatments after reading an article discussing a series of patients who had serendipitously experienced reduction of hot flashes after getting a stellate ganglion block, a procedure he performs regularly to treat pain from nerve issues or diseases such as shingles.

"It's a procedure that can be repeated indefinitely," he says, "and this is the same local anesthetic you would get if you were

**Hot flashes affect millions of women, and there are few effective, safe treatments available.**

having a baby and had an epidural placed for labor."

Walega, guided by X-ray for precise placement of the anesthetic, administers a shot to the front of a patient's neck, delivering the medication directly to a cluster of nerves on the surface of the cervical spine. It needs to be administered by an experienced specialist, and Walega is able to perform the procedure in about a minute. Recovery is generally negligible — perhaps a slight bruise on the injection site — and patients typically get months of relief from hot flashes.

Scientists don't yet understand the cause of hot flashes, but Walega

theorizes that their reduction post-stellate ganglion block may have something to do with neurotransmitters that come into play when nerves are over-excited and hypersensitive.

For now, he's just happy to know that the therapy seems to work, whatever the explanation. "When you're doing pilot studies of new stuff," he says, "you don't know what's going to happen. A lot of times it's like throwing horseshoes; you just miss. But we were very surprised not only at the treatment effect but the magnitude of the treatment effect."

With the new study, which will last for three to four years, Walega hopes to get closer to making stellate ganglion blocks a standard treatment for severe hot flashes. "I don't think this is the treatment for women who just power through an occasional hot flash," he says. "This is for women with debilitating, life-altering hot flashes."

He has done a preliminary analysis of potential costs of the treatment, and says that it balances out with the cost of hormone replacement therapy. Though it is unclear whether insurance companies will pay for the treatment, Barler, who has returned for multiple treatments over time, has found that her insurance would cover them. And, because the stellate ganglion block is already an established medical therapy, the treatment is, in theory, already available to women who seek it from pain specialists familiar with the procedure.

"It's exciting," says Walega. "If you had told me 10 years ago I was going to be a hot-flash expert, I would have said, 'You have the wrong number. I'm a pain specialist; we just do pain.' But here we are."

For Barler, it's more than just a potential answer for a nagging medical issue. "It's a life changer," she says. "Day and night"

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Nutritional supplement efficiency tough to weigh

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q. I just saw my doctor today and got a good health report. However, he told me to stop taking all supplements. He said there is little proof of benefit and that supplements can actually be harmful. Is this true?**

A. The only way you will know whether your nutritional needs are being met by diet alone would be to have comprehensive testing. Doctors are not always aware of the contributors to potential deficiencies.

For example, people taking medications such as lisinopril for high blood pressure can be low in zinc. Metformin for diabetes can impact vitamin B-1, folic acid and vitamin B-12. Acid-suppressing medications such as esomeprazole (Nexium), lansoprazole (Prevacid) and omeprazole (Prilosec) can lead to lower levels of magnesium, selenium and iron as well as several B vitamins.

To learn more about the pros and cons of nutritional supplements, you may wish to read "Fortify Your Life" by Dr. Tieraona Low Dog.

**Q. A few months ago, you published an inquiry by someone who used milk of magnesia to help with body odor. For the past year or so, I have been plagued by an obnoxious odor coming from one armpit.**

I tried many different deodorants and even experimented with putting hand sanitizer in my armpit, but nothing worked for more than a few hours. When I asked my internist, all I got was a mystified shrug.

After reading your column, I decided to try milk of magnesia. I put a



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**small amount in a little plastic cup. After it evaporated into a paste in a few days, I started to apply it. It was amazing! I had no more odor, even 24 hours later. If I go back to my usual deodorant, the smell returns quickly.**

A. Ever since that reader inquired, we have put this remedy to the test and found it surprisingly effective. Hundreds of others have also attested to the benefits of topical applications of magnesium hydroxide (milk of magnesia) to the underarms. Some people complain that it is too messy. Your solution, letting water evaporate, solves that problem.

**Q. I recently started adding flaxseed to my diet by sprinkling seeds on my breakfast cereal. A friend says that I won't get health benefits unless I grind the seeds before consuming them. Is this true? I hate to add another step to my morning routine unless it's needed. Besides, I like the way the seeds taste.**

A. Most people aren't capable of chewing flaxseeds up, so they swallow them whole (they are tiny). That is why nutrition experts recommend grinding them first to release the fiber and the beneficial

fatty acids. Flaxseeds are helpful for constipation and may lower cholesterol as well.

If you buy it ground, you wouldn't have to use the blender or coffee grinder to break up those seeds before you have breakfast. Ground flaxseed goes rancid easily, however, so it should be kept in the freezer until you are ready to use it.

**Q. I have had congestion problems since serving in Saudi Arabia in 1969. My brother told me about a nasal rinse called NeilMed, and it really does work.**

My annual health problems associated with pollens and other junk in the air have disappeared since I started this daily regimen.

A. Saline nasal rinsing is an effective, inexpensive way to reduce allergy symptoms (Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, June 22, 2018). NeilMed supplies a variety of nasal irrigation products, including rinses that are premixed so you don't have to locate purified water.

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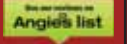
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## White patients more likely to get addiction treatment prescription

By AUBREY WHELAN  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

An addiction treatment drug that health officials around the country have touted as a crucial part of the battle against the opioid epidemic is prescribed far more often to white patients.

The study, authored by researchers at the University of Michigan and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, looked at how often patients of different races and ethnicities were prescribed the treatment drug buprenorphine at doctors' visits.

Getting the medicine at a doctor's office is a selling point of the opioid-based treatment medication that has fewer federal regulations attached to it than methadone, which must be doled out at clinics and is more stigmatized. Patients can take buprenorphine in the privacy of their homes or doctor's offices, and most patients on buprenorphine do receive the drug in "office-based settings," the study authors wrote. Still, doctors need special permission to prescribe buprenorphine, something that isn't required for the opioid painkillers that may have sparked the addiction crisis.

The study looked at more than 13 million doctors' visits in which buprenorphine was prescribed between 2012 and 2015, and found that 12.7 million of those visits were by white patients, compared with just 363,000 for all other races.

That's despite the fact that national surveys suggest white patients are only slightly more likely than black patients to use heroin, or to take prescription pills without a doctor's direction.

Patients prescribed buprenorphine were also more likely to have private insurance, or pay cash,



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The opioid addiction treatment drug buprenorphine is prescribed far more often to white patients, a study says.

than to have Medicaid. This held even after the ObamaCare Medicaid expansion added more people to the public-insurance rolls.

"It makes you question whether people of lower income or those on Medicaid have equitable access to care," said Pooja Lagisetty, an assistant professor at the University of Michigan and the study's lead author.

The study didn't look at state data, and Lagisetty said it's possible some states have policies in place to address racial disparities in treatment. Nor did the study examine what's behind the gap in buprenorphine prescribing. Lagisetty said the authors hope their paper spurs further research.

"(Buprenorphine) is offered in a traditional health care setting, where there is a lot more flexibility about reimbursement patterns and which physicians offer it. When that

flexibility exists, it's hard to control whether we're providing equitable treatment," she said. "Our results show it's been inequitable from the beginning, and these trends are persisting," even though doctors are prescribing the drug more often.

The opioid crisis has been portrayed largely as affecting white Americans. But in cities like Baltimore and Washington, D.C., most victims of fatal overdoses are black. In Philadelphia, though whites made up the largest share of opioid overdose deaths in 2017, deaths among blacks rose 34%, and deaths among Hispanics jumped 60% from the prior year.

"We're all trying to rapidly improve access to treatment," Lagisetty said. "But we have to be thoughtful about really improving access to treatment for those who need it most."



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REVIEW Next's Italia menu ★★★★★

## Abbondanza! for summer

Latest menu is restaurant's most approachable in many years

By PHIL VETTEL  
Chicago Tribune

"For the next 12 weeks," my waiter at Next intoned, "we're going to be the best Italian restaurant in Chicago."

Bold talk, considering Chicago's abundance of excellent Italian restaurants. And indeed, when I mentioned the boast to executive chef Edgar Tinoco, he was quick to distance himself.

"I would never say that," he said. "We're just trying to be the best we can be."

Which, for Team Next, is

pretty darn good.

Italia is Next's 27th menu (it opened in 2011) and its third foray into the cuisine of Italy. Italia is neither as site-specific as 2012's Sicily, nor as historic as 2017's Ancient Rome, but it abounds in charm, flavor and calories. (More on that last part in a bit.)

Italia also is the most approachable menu Next has offered in many years. There's no culinary sleight-of-hand, no trompe l'oeil presentations. No overt decor touches, save for a low-level soundtrack of '60s pop tunes, such as "A Whiter Shade of

Pale," sung in Italian. (Fun fact: The Italian word for "fandango" apparently is "fandango.")

Tinoco even bypassed Next's signature move, the innocent-looking centerpiece that turns out to be integral to the meal itself. The noodle dishes prove to be — noodles. Made from wheat. One does not assume that sort of thing here.

What we have instead is Tinoco and company cooking up a storm, producing one delicious dish after another while remain-

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The veal cheek agrodolce is made with bread-pudding custard, a cube of braised veal cheek and a sweet-sour melange of raisins, kale and four-bean puree. It's topped with a delicate onion chip.



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The sidewalk patio for Politan Row draws diners in the West Town neighborhood of Chicago. The new food hall opened May 11.

# Politan Row dining guide

## What to eat and drink at the new West Loop food hall and beer garden

By LOUISA CHU, NICK KINDELSPERGER, ADAM LUKACH AND GRACE WONG  
Chicago Tribune

Politan Row, the newest and one of the most highly anticipated food halls in Chicago, opened May 11, so we ate and drank everywhere there in one day.

Our urgency was driven secondarily by its location in arguably the hottest neighborhood in the city, West Town in the West Loop area, more precisely the ground floor of the new McDonald's headquarters building.

To be clear, Politan Hall is unrelated to the fast food company, instead created by the Politan Group based in New Orleans, home to its flagship food hall, St. Roch Market. As Food & Dining reporters, we were motivated

primarily by a promising lineup of 13 vendors, some of whom had only existed previously as pop-ups or food trucks, and others completely new concepts.

Hours vary, but notably most vendors are open for dinner and weekends, unlike at Revival Food Hall, the first of the new generation of fancy food courts filled with local brands. On the fifth day of business at Politan Row, it was evident that some vendors could use a little more practice in their new home, but one team performed flawlessly: the service staff. They offered ice water in real glasses and cleared tables continuously, because, bizarrely, there are no garbage cans in the new food hall, except for one small ashtray-topped trash cylinder.

Here's everything we ate and drank everywhere in Politan Row.  
— Louisa Chu



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Bumbu Roux's Indonesian and Creole menu includes beef rendang.

### Bar Politan

Bar Politan sits in the middle of Politan Row, giving the interior of the food hall a sizable four-sided centerpiece. None of the vendors sells booze, so the bar is also the only place indoors where you can retrieve an alcoholic beverage. Unlike the Perle beer garden

outdoors, Bar Politan is a full-service bar, offering specialty and classic cocktails, wine and beer. If you're not a drinker of German-style brews, the indoor options offer a change of pace, featuring a variety of regionally sourced craft beers from breweries including Founders, Maplewood and Three Floys. The specialty cocktail

roster hews classic, composed of house riffs on favorites like a Tom Collins or Moscow mule. The Politan (\$10), the hall's namesake drink, is a version of a Vesper martini made with vodka, elderflower, grapefruit and a bitter liqueur that comes sparkling or on the rocks. We're not sure James Bond would approve, but it's delicious regardless, and the drink's double identity makes it versatile enough for any Chicago weather. Those seeking nonalcoholic drinks can find a short selection of options including a strawberry mocktail and house-made fruit sodas. We enjoyed the blood orange (\$6), even if it was a little sweet. politan-row.com/barpolitan  
— Adam Lukach

### Bumbu Roux

You'll find photos and wooden figurines lining the small shelf along the wall at Bumbu Roux, all of which are nods to Chris Reed's

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# Breakfast Queen digs into Balkan feast



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*Breakfast With Ina*

I admit that I was getting a little worried at the end of last year that I'd run out of really good places to write about. I should have known better and trusted that there are chefs who really understand how to make delicious breakfast and serve it in a thoughtful way.

More menus include the kinds of savory items that have been missing from the decades-old "two eggs up, bacon, hash browns and whole wheat toast." I'm not saying that plate isn't just what you want and need once in a while, but this month's restaurants have figured out the secrets to keep me coming back.

Because April's weather was a roller coaster ride of temperatures, I wondered if I could find breakfast food that would warm me on those cold days but not overwhelm my taste buds. Yes, I did!

## Astoria Cafe & Bakery

I went to the Astoria Cafe & Bakery, which is Serbian, specializing in Balkan delicacies, such as burek, along with cakes, crepes and desserts.

The gracious owner, Tanja Jeftenic, introduced us to the menu, which needed a lot of translation, and she made everything sound delicious. There were omelets and French toast, but I wanted the real deal.

We had the komplet lepinja because who can resist a house-baked, large round bread filled with house-made Serbian cream cheese? It's an ethereal mix of butter and cream cheese, with an egg baked in, and covered with roasted pork shoulder and its juices.

The Serbian breakfast plate had four different cured sausages, Greek feta, a mild Swiss, the cream



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The Serbian breakfast plate at Astoria Cafe & Bakery in Chicago features sausages, eggs and cheese.



Astoria's komplet lepinja is a house-baked, round bread stuffed with homemade Serbian cream cheese.



Astoria Cafe specializes in Balkan dishes.

cheese, red-pepper sauce and over-easy eggs. It came with right-out-of-the-oven small buns.

The coffee was Serbian — by definition strong — which fit with the assertive flavors of the food.

**Of note:** Table service, take out, metered street parking, accessible.

**Find it:** 2954 W. Irving Park Road, 773-654-1033.

**Open:** Daily Tuesday through Sunday. (Call for hours, which seem to vary.)

## Finom

Everyone who has headed onto the Kennedy Expressway at Irving Park has probably overlooked

this corner spot. The wooden front and interior make it look like it might have been an old-time tavern, but the logo on the windows of two stylized birds announces there might be something unique inside. I quickly looked up the word *finom* and discovered it means "delicious" in Hungarian.

Across from the coffee counter as you enter are tables, with more in the back. We took some helpful paper menus to the table to make our choices, since the fare here requires some explanation.

Gulyásleves — traditional Hungarian soup with beef, parsnip, carrot, potato,

onions, dumplings and served with bread — sounded like it would be heavy. But since I was sharing, it was my first choice.

My second choice was Mushroom Paprikás. It features mushrooms, sour cream, cured egg yolks and black truffle pearls on paprikas sauce.

Now for the surprise: Hungarian food is often thought of as heavy. Think again. Every spoonful was balanced, delicious, mellow and calming. We finished every morsel, which is the true test.

Chefs and co-owners Daniel Speer and Rafael Esparza have redefined Hungarian cooking — and I'm thankful.

**Of note:** Fast casual, metered street parking, accessible.

**Find it:** 4200 W. Irving Park Road, 312-620-5010, finomcoffee.com.

**Open:** Daily.

## Second helping: Arbor

This beautiful, open, glass-enclosed space is on the second floor of the renovated lamp factory that we used to see from the Kennedy Expressway. It's LEED certified, and just walking through the main door makes you feel good.

There is no identity crisis here at this so-called cafe by day and restaurant by night. Four of us ordered

four dishes plus a side to share, and there was nothing left at the end of our meal.

Here's the list: The Dirty Bird sandwich had grilled chicken sausage, roasted mushrooms, fried egg, cheddar and garlic mayo on a tender English muffin with crunchy edges.

The perfectly named Break Potato featured a salt-roasted baked potato, broken open and topped with scrambled eggs, bacon jam, chive sour cream with fried onions, and sausage on the side.

Then there was the Severson Farms oat berries with spiced cranberries and apple preserves that was topped with cinnamon creme and granola. And I had to have the sweet potato hash — perfectly caramelized little cubes of sweet potatoes, mushrooms and cauliflower — with over-easy eggs on top.

The side was their glorious potatoes that are roasted and then smashed and then crisped. Dip them in the aioli tomatillo for an extra treat.

The restaurant is proud, with good reason, of its garden, and uses the harvest well in its dishes. The coffee is carefully sourced: Tonka Bean Latte is made with caramel "infused with magic. When a menu describes something with magic, I'm all in. It was soul satisfying.

On the restaurant's website, it says co-owners Chad Little and Leonard Hollander promise a journey. I will follow them anywhere.

**Of note:** Metered street parking; fast casual; special dinners, including a Midwestern omakase; catering; online ordering; accessible.

**Find it:** The Green Exchange, 2545 W. Diversey Ave., 312-866-0795, arborprojects.com.

**Open:** Daily except Sunday.

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## Vettel

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ing deeply respectful of Italian tradition and products. This is not a risk-free approach; as my proud waiter indirectly acknowledged, there's no lack of excellent Italian cooking in town, and Next's guests for the next couple of months are likely well-versed in Italian cuisine. Familiarity might not breed contempt in this case, but it certainly invites second-guessing.

Italia checks in at a relatively compact eight courses (technically nine, but the two desserts are served simultaneously), but this is no exercise in austerity; *abbondanza*, the Italian word for abundance, is the order of the day.

The opening salvo is the antipasti course, but "course" is a weak word for the culinary shock and awe that rains down on your table. There are so many plates that you'll need help from your fellow guests to sample them all. A trio of crostini (three per diner, that is) bear such toppings as truffle tapenade with rosemary mascarpone, veal tongue over parsley-caper relish, and broccoli rabe with garlic and anchovy. A soupcon of caviar adds indulgence to fried zucchini blossoms, stuffed with fresh ricotta cheese and evidencing a beignetlike texture. Strips of translucent fluke crudo curl around colorful greens; thinly sliced culatello ham is graced with a few dots of 100-year-old balsamic vinegar. (The waiter dispenses the balsamico with the serious precision of a heart surgeon.) Pan-roasted shrimp scampi (actually Santa Barbara prawns) with garlic chips and bell peppers are topped with bottarga, emphasizing the deep-sea origins.

As if that weren't enough, there's also a round loaf of warm focac-



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Pan-roasted shrimp scampi (actually Santa Barbara prawns) are served with garlic chips and bell peppers, and topped with bottarga.

## Next

953 W. Fulton Market  
nextrestaurant.com

**Tribune rating:** ★★★★★

**Open:** Dinner Wednesday-Sunday

**Prices:** Multicourse meal \$145-\$185; kitchen table \$185-\$205

**Noise:** Conversation friendly

**Other:** Prepaid tickets required

**Ratings key:** Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

cia, and a large bowl of burrata cheese; these elements remain on the plate (replenished, if need be) throughout the dinner.

Ready for course two? That would be classic cacio e pepe, a tangle of bigoli noodles tossed in caciocavallo cheese and assertive levels of black pepper. I order cacio e pepe often, and this is the best version I can recall. Pasta returns a few courses later,



Thinly sliced culatello ham is graced with a few dots of 100-year-old balsamic vinegar administered by the server.

as a family-style duet of morel-mushroom cappelletti and ziti bolognese, the latter topped with fat flakes of sbrinz cheese. The cappelletti was terrific, but I'll be seeing that bolognese in my dreams.

Also dream-worthy is the branzino, wrapped in guanciale for extra richness, topped with a long chip made from dehydrated burnt onion (move the chip to appreciate the fish's crispy skin) and accented with dabs of Calabrian-chile puree (like a great spicy ketchup) and blood-orange puree, along with a complex sauce of stock, roasted bones and

fermented satsuma orange.

The veal cheek agrodolce is sensational. Eschewing crostini for a second time, Tinoco fashioned a base of a sort of bread-pudding custard, which supports a cube of braised veal cheek (remarkably dense with flavor) alongside a sweet-sour melange of raisins, kale and four-bean puree.

All this is topped with a delicate onion chip that looks like a creased golden napkin.

I mention the steak course for two reasons. One, the 32-day-aged ribeye, over an intensely beefy cream sauce alongside fried



A large bowl of burrata cheese remains on the table (and is replenished) for eating with freshly baked focaccia.



The cacio e pepe is a tangle of bigoli noodles tossed in caciocavallo cheese and lots of black pepper.

cippolini cups filled with artichoke hollandaise, was so rich that I couldn't finish it. Two, when the waiter innocently asked if we'd like some ground pepper, he produced a Louisville Slugger-size pepper mill, a wink to a fine-dining cliché from yesteryear. I loved it.

Sommelier and floor manager João Alves de Sá always comes up with fascinating wine pairings; listening to his explanations is almost as much fun as drinking the stuff. He may have outdone himself with the all-Italian choices (at three price levels) for this menu; every pairing sang. At meal's end, there are optional, vintage amari, most dating from the '40s to the '70s; they're testimony to Alinea Group

beverage director Michah Melton, whose sourcing borders on the archaeological.

In addition to being one of Next's most approachable iterations, Italia will likely prove to be the most fluid. It's no accident that Italia is being produced during the summer (it runs through Aug. 11), when a fresh bounty of short-season produce comes to market on a weekly basis. That morel-mushroom cappelletti likely has been replaced already; in a month, the menu will bear scant resemblance to the dinner I experienced. Just wait until the local tomato harvest.

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# 5 things you need to know about rosé

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June 8 is National Rosé Day, one of those silly national this-or-that days, celebrated on the second Saturday in June for the past, well, five years. Registered by nationaldaycalendar.com in 2014 at the request of — you guessed it — a winery that specializes in rosé, the timing of this particular marketing gimmick coincides roughly with the explosion in popularity of pink wine.

The idea of a National Rosé Day has me scratching my head, because every day is rosé day at my house. I have the same reaction to National Drink Wine Day (Feb. 18), National Bubbly Day (the first Saturday in June), National Orange Wine Day (Oct. 6), and various other such holidays dedicated to advertising various wine grapes or styles.

But this is the season for rosé, so if you find yourself scratching your head at the proliferation of pink on your retailer's shelf, here are five things to keep in mind as you choose your springtime tippie. Just don't limit yourself to June 8.

## 1. The best rosés are 'intentional' rosés.

Most rosé is made by separating the juice of red grapes from the skins before it takes on color. (Some rosés, most notably Champagnes, are blends of red and white wines, but most are made exclusively from red grapes.) Many winemakers use the French term saignée, from the verb to bleed, for this process.

While saignée refers to the process of making a pink wine from red grapes, the word is more commonly used to refer to what

I call an "unintentional" rosé, in which the juice is bled off the skins not to produce a delicate pink wine but to concentrate the color, extraction and intensity of a red wine. That saignée juice used to be discarded or blended into other wines, until thrifty winemakers realized it could be profitable as rosé.

Saignée rosé can be delicious, but it is essentially an afterthought. A winemaker who intends to make a rosé will harvest the grapes early, preserving the acidity that makes the wine so refreshing. This is wine with minimal intervention: The winemaker's main choices are when to pick the grapes, and when to separate the juice from the skins.

A winemaker who seeks a concentrated red wine will leave those grapes on the vine for a few more weeks, until the acid drops and the sugars rise during the final stage of ripening. The saignée juice may need to be corrected with an addition of acid before fermentation to improve its quality as a rosé.

## 2. Color indicates style, not necessarily quality.

The palest pink rosés are all the rage, and many consumers frown on the more-red-than-pink wines of the Tavel region in southern France, for example. You may prefer one over the other, but you're making a style choice.

The color is a reflection of how long the juice stayed on the skins after pressing, before being bled off. Lighter pink means lighter style and body. Darker rosés may have more extraction and body, even a hint of tannin. They can also match heartier foods better than some of their more delicate cousins.



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Pico Maccario Lavignone Rosato 2018, from northern Italy, is a good rosé for summer sipping — or any time.

## 3. Second-year rosé can still be delicious.

The rosé revolution has producers rushing their wines to market almost as fast as they ferment them. I saw 2018s from Provence as early as February, and I've been recommending a steady diet of pink.

The previous vintage typically gets tossed into the bargain discount bin, so look for a few of your favorites at favorable prices. A

well-crafted rosé can gain an extra dimension with a little age.

## 4. Rosé is perfect for summer. But it's not exclusive to summer.

Pink is the perfect drink to slake our summer thirst, but there's no rule that says it disappears after the autumnal equinox. It may disappear from retail shelves, or at least shrink to

a token presence, but we should keep it in mind even for some of the heartier cold-weather meals. Its versatility with food makes it a good candidate to have on the table at Thanksgiving, for one.

## 5. Food pairing hack: Rosé is great with spicy foods.

If you love the hot-and-numbing spice of Sichuan cuisine but believe only

beer can stand up to all those chiles, try a rosé. The heat amplifies the wine's fruitiness. Rosé is also good with paprika-spiked dishes of Spain and the eastern Mediterranean, and dishes with pungent accents of olives or capers.

So explore rosés throughout the summer and beyond.

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## DRINK

# Setting sail for Martinique through its rum agricole

By **LISA FUTTERMAN**  
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Toby Maloney had just returned from a month crewing on a 67-foot sailboat off Martinique when I met him in the back room of Chicago's Violet Hour. Six lucky guests had reserved a spot at the bar to learn about rum agricole firsthand from the VH head mixologist, and for the next two hours, Maloney told the story of the spirit by pouring cocktail after cocktail. The boozy journey navigated the history, the taste and the versatility of rum agricole in classic cocktails — daiquiris and mai tais, and wacky riffs on Bee's Knees and Vieux Carre.

We started with the storied Ti' Punch, served as they do on the island of its origin — 100 proof white rum agricole, simple syrup and a slice of lime in a short glass. No ice. A direct hit of the spirit we had all come to discover. It came in hot, and grassy, and tasted like chewing on sugar cane.

Most rums are distilled from molasses, cane syrup or both. A byproduct of sugar refineries that is produced in various forms

all over the Caribbean, Central America and South America, rum has a long history, forever linked with the history of African slave trade in the West Indies.

In Martinique, a French colony, cane growers began to produce rum (the French spelling) directly from sugar cane juice when sugar prices collapsed in the mid-1800s and there were no industrial byproducts to be had. The resulting "agricultural rum" or rum agricole, became so prized that in 1996 it was granted an AOC (appellation of controlled origin, which regulates wine, cheese, spirits and even some produce) by the French government. The AOC regulates the source of the cane, the distillation in copper column stills, the resulting alcohol level and the aging.

Try white rum agricole first (La Favorite Blanc is a good start, or the single varietal Clement Canne Bleue) before diving into the gold versions. In blanc rum, you can better taste the terroir of Martinique — the indigenous yeasts, native cane varieties, volcanic soil and water, and salty ocean air combine to create incredible grassy, earthy

and fruity flavors. Even the neighboring crops come into play — many rums show notes of bananas and mangoes. Golden aged rums agricoles (Rhum J.M. and Neisson, for example) take the flavor to a different funky and exciting place. Many distilleries use heavily re-charred bourbon barrels to add smoke and spice to the toasty notes of caramel, nuts and toffee. Martinique's hot, humid climate accelerates the effects of barrel aging. Hence younger rums taste older, and the master blenders create incredible releases prized by whiskey drinkers and cigar smokers.

Back to cocktails, Maloney says a mai tai is just a "nutty rum margarita" — the tasty example he shook up contained St. Lucian spiced rum, rum blanc from Martinique, plus orange, curacao and fresh lime. The Tiki cocktail trend embraces the fun and funk of Martinique's rum agricole and invites everyone along for the journey, although a simple agricole daiquiri can really hit the spot.

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## SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

# Oatmeal chocolate chip cookies have some bite

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I visited Tate's Bake Shop in Southampton, New York, a few years back, before it went nationwide with its bagged cookies in supermarkets. I remember thinking I bought the greatest chocolate chip cookie I had ever tasted, because they were buttery, crispy and, frankly, addictive.

I wanted to duplicate the texture and flavor, so I added some oatmeal for part of the flour while attempting to replicate the recipe. I also used a combination of brown and regular sugar, dark (60% bitter-sweet) chocolate chips and dried fruit to give these cookies a crisp, crunchy texture.

There are two schools of cookie eaters: Those who like them chewy and those who prefer crispy. I am of the crispy school. These oatmeal chocolate chip cookies can be either



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chewy or crispy, depending upon how you place them on the cookie sheet.

Rounds of cookie dough will produce thicker, chewier cookies, while flattened rounds of dough will spread into flat crisps studded with chocolate chips and dried fruit. What I love about these cookies is that you can snap them in half

because they are so crispy. If you prefer larger cookies, drop golf ball-size portions onto baking sheets and bake a few minutes longer.

One of the keys to making superior cookies is to make up the dough a day and a half ahead, cover and refrigerate. This gives the baked cookie a richer, fuller flavor.

## Oatmeal chocolate chip and dried fruit cookies

**Prep:** 25 minutes **Bake:** 11 to 13 minutes **Makes:** About 5 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies  
Store in airtight containers for up to one week or freeze for another time.

2 sticks unsalted butter, at room temperature

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup granulated sugar

2 large eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 1/2 cup flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

3/4 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 cups old-fashioned oatmeal, uncooked

1 cup chopped nuts, pecans, walnuts or almonds

1 cup dark chocolate chips, 60% bittersweet

1 cup dried cranberries or chopped dried apricots or other dried fruit

**1. Heat** oven to 350. In a large bowl mix butter, sugars, eggs and vanilla. Beat at medium speed until well blended.

**2. In a separate bowl,** sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Stir into butter mixture; stir in oatmeal. Mix in nuts, chocolate, and dried fruit.

**3. Scoop** the batter into approximately 1-inch balls and place on parchment-lined cookie sheets, approximately 2 inches apart. Flatten slightly with the back of a fork.

**4. Bake** until lightly moist in center and just beginning to brown on edges, 11 to 13 minutes. Remove from oven, let cool for 1 minute, then transfer cookies to cooling racks to cool.

**Nutrition information per cookie:** 106 calories, 5 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 14 mg cholesterol, 14 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 1 g protein, 54 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



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Use direct heat, placing the food directly over the heat source, when the food takes less than 20 minutes to cook.

# READY, SET, GRILL

## A guide to outdoor cooking

BY ELIZABETH KARMEL | Special To The Washington Post

I hear the siren call of the grill year-round, but in spring and summer it seems like everyone wants to get outside and cook. I love grilling for these reasons: The convection heat of an outdoor grill provides texture and flavor to vegetables, fruit, meat and fish. During cooking, extra fat renders and drips away from the food, so grilling can be healthful to boot. I say it's the best way to cook, bar none.

This guide lays out the basic tools and techniques for success, including some of my favorite food-preparation tips. Chances are, you own or have access to a gas grill, so this guide is primarily geared toward that. But you'll find that much of the information applies for charcoal grillers as well.

### Getting started

You don't have to spend a lot for a basic tool kit, whose items are widely available:

- Two pairs of long-handled, locking tongs (for raw and cooked foods). Use red tape to label one pair for raw foods and green tape to label the other pair for cooked foods. This helps prevent cross-contamination.
- Instant-read thermometer, to make sure the interior of the food is properly cooked.
- Oven/grill thermometer for grills that don't have an inset or working thermometer.
- Heavy-duty mitts (preferably long) to protect your hands and forearms as you baste and turn hot food.
- Long-handled lighter to ease fire ignition in hard-to-reach gas grills and for lighting fire starters.
- Heatproof tray, such as a rimmed baking sheet, for carrying/gathering your supplies.
- Silicone bristle basting brush for sauces applied at the end of the cooking time.
- Resealable zip-close bags for oiling and prepping food.
- Heavy-duty aluminum foil for cleaning the grill (crumple up, hold by tongs).

### For charcoal grillers

- Chimney starter for lighting charcoal briquettes or lump charcoal.
- Fire starters: nontoxic, odorless cubes that make lighting charcoal a breeze.

### Preheating

This is a must, and the first step in cleaning the grill. Think of it as a sterilization process. Turn all gas-grill burners on high, so the grill reaches its maximum temperature for 10 minutes. Next, crumple up foil into a ball about the size of an orange, hold it with your long-handled tongs and use it to clean the grill grates; or use a special, sturdy metal-bristle brush you trust. Then, reduce the temperature you need for cooking.

**For a charcoal grillers:** Build a fire in a chimney starter and let the flames burn until all the briquettes or lump charcoal are covered with a white-gray ash. Pour them onto the charcoal

grate and put the lid on the grill, making sure the air vents are open all the way. Keep the lid on the grill for five minutes, then clean the grill grates and start cooking. You may need to adjust the lid vents to reduce the temperature.

### Direct vs. indirect heat

Use direct heat (the food is directly over the heat source) when the food takes less than 20 minutes to cook. Examples: sliced vegetables, shrimp, burgers, hot dogs, cooked sausage and boneless, skinless chicken breasts.

**For charcoal grillers:** Spread a layer of gray-ashed charcoal evenly across the charcoal grate.

Use indirect heat (the heat is on either side of the food, with the burners under the food turned off) with food that takes longer than 20 minutes to cook. Examples: bone-in chicken pieces, roasts, fresh sausages, whole chickens and turkeys.

**For charcoal grillers:** Build two piles of white-ash charcoal on either side of a disposable drip pan.

The exception to these rules is delicate foods such as fish fillets, which call for indirect-heat grilling because it is gentler and more forgiving.

Once you master these two methods, you can use a combination of them to up your game: Sear a large piece of food over direct heat before finishing it over indirect. This works well for most steaks, chops and roasts. To reverse sear, start with indirect heat and then sear over direct heat at the end of the cooking time.

### Season simply, with the trilogy

Vegetable oil prevents sticking, keeps foods juicy and promotes caramelization/grill marks. But note: Oil the food, not the grill grate. Why? Because the oil on a heating grate will start to burn and become tacky. Your food won't stick when it is brushed all over with a thin coat of oil and



Vegetables should be cleaned and cut in slices that won't fall through the grates, about a half-inch thick.



Place prepped food in a resealable zip-close bag and pour in a little olive oil. Seal and massage the food through the bag to give it a thin, all-over coating.



Use crumpled-up heavy-duty aluminum foil held by tongs to clean the grill grates. Heat the grates first with burners on high so the grill reaches maximum temperature.

placed on a clean cooking grate. Also, the coating will act as a barrier, preventing natural juices/water in the food from turning into steam and evaporating. That means your food won't dry out before it's done.

My bag trick will save time, coat your food sparingly and evenly and keep your hands grease-free. It is also a handy and sanitary way to carry food to the grill. Here's what to do: Place your prepped food in a resealable zip-close bag and pour in a little olive oil. Seal and massage the food through the bag to give it a

thin, all-over coating. Keep the bag refrigerated until you're ready to cook.

Salt brings out the flavor in just about anything. Season your food with salt after you have coated it with the oil and just before it goes on the grill, otherwise the salt will draw the juices to the surface. Start with a pinch; there is a fine line between just right and too much. It's easy to add but almost impossible to subtract.

Pepper is not quite as essential as the first two items in this trilogy, but I am a fan of black pepper for grilling. A coarse or flaky "butcher grind" is preferable, because it will not bring as much heat to your food as a finely ground pepper (dust).

### Prepping the favorites

Vegetables headed for the grill should be cleaned and cut in slices that won't fall through the grates, about 1/2-inch thick. Recommended for direct-heat grilling: asparagus, bell peppers, squash, zucchini, eggplant, corn in the husk, scallions and onions; also large strawberries, melon and bananas (in their peels).

For indirect heat: firm, whole vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, heads of garlic, artichokes

and large mushrooms such as portobellos. Prep them with the grilling trilogy. Also, whole fruit including apples, pears, peaches, apricots. Many of these will benefit by a short amount of time directly over the heat to get grill marks but will be primarily cooked with indirect heat.

For fish and seafood, use indirect heat; that includes whole fish, large shellfish, lobster and crabs. Sticking to the grate is a common problem when you're cooking fish on the grill, so here are a couple ways to avoid it. Place the fish on cedar planks. It works exceptionally well and makes a rustic presentation. You also can use the fish skin itself — detached. Ask your fishmonger to cut the skin from the fillet, or do it yourself. Cut the fillet into serving-size portions and season them. When you're ready to cook, place the skin, scaled side down, directly on the cooking grate. Place the fillet portions on the skin, as if you were reconstructing the fish. The fish won't stick, although they will slightly re-adhere to the skin; they can be removed easily by sliding a thin, heatproof spatula between the skin and the fish. You can leave the skin on the grill just long enough to crisp up, then serve it along with the fillets. (I don't use foil because fish can stick to it — and foil reduces the amount of "grilled" smoky flavor that is imparted to the fish.)

Exceptions to my indirect-heat rule include firm seafood steaks, such as tuna, swordfish and small shellfish and bivalves (in the shell) such as shrimp, oysters, clams and mussels that are best grilled over direct heat.

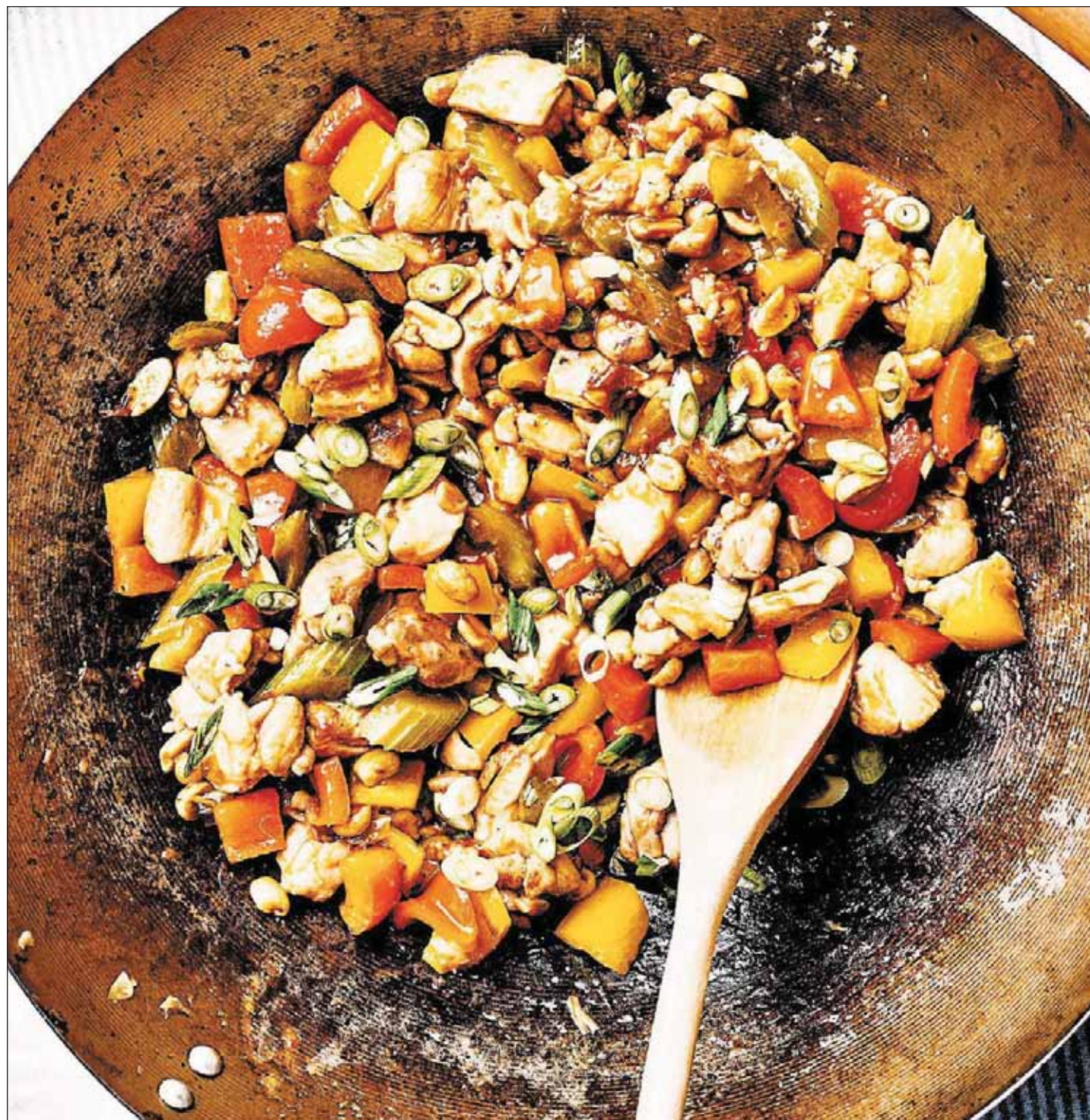
### Cleaning

Always brush hot cooking grates after you cook. Repeat that same step you used to heat the grill: Crank up the heat to high and let it go for 10 minutes, then brush. These two steps will keep the cleaning easy. If you have a lot of residue left from your last grilling session, let it run for 30 to 40 minutes — or until everything on the grates has turned to a white-gray ash.

**For charcoal grillers:** Light the coals and let them burn with the lid on the grill until you can brush the grates clean.

Once a year, clean the inside of the grill with warm, soapy water — no abrasives. Make sure you rinse it well and let it heat with all burners on high for 30 to 40 minutes to burn off any residue. Most grill grates are dishwasher-safe, but I don't go that route because it strips the grates of all their seasoning — the good stuff.

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JOE LINGEMAN

Traditional ingredients for king pao chicken include dark-meat chicken, vinegar and spice, a variety of veggies and roasted peanuts.

# Make kung pao chicken at home

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Kung pao chicken has a lot going for it. The Chinese takeout favorite boasts tender chicken, crisp veggies, crunchy roasted peanuts and a spicy, savory sauce coating every bite. You can make this satisfying dish at home anytime the craving strikes. Here's how.

## What is kung pao chicken?

Kung pao chicken originated in Sichuan, although you can now find it all over China. The traditional version is a combination of chicken, peanuts, leeks, fried Sichuan peppercorns and dried chiles, but the version that has become popular in Chinese American restaurants (think P.F. Chang's and Panda Express) is milder and features a wider array of vegetables — sometimes bell peppers and onions, other times chunks of zucchini. Our version

takes inspiration from the latter, calling for easy-to-find ingredients and pantry staples to keep it simple and weeknight-friendly.

## What are the key ingredients?

**Dark-meat chicken.** Boneless, skinless chicken thighs readily absorb the marinade and stay tender and juicy throughout the high-heat cooking. While you can use chicken breasts, they don't have as much flavor, and they dry out more quickly.

**Vinegar and spice.** Asian chile-garlic paste or sambal oelek gives this kung pao its spicy kick, meaning you don't have to track down dried chiles or Sichuan peppercorns. Decrease or increase the amount depending on your desired spice level. A tablespoon of vinegar (either rice vinegar or Chinese black vinegar work here) balances out the soy sauce and chile paste.

**A variety of veggies.** You'll need two bell peppers, so choose your favorites. I

find red and orange to be sweeter, but you can also swap in a green one for color. Celery adds crunch, but you can sub in half a diced onion.

**Roasted peanuts.** Peanuts are the fun, key ingredient here that makes kung pao sing. Make sure they're roasted for the deepest flavor.

## How do I cook kung pao chicken?

Kung pao chicken is a stir-fried dish, which means you need to prep everything before you turn on the stove since things happen quickly over high heat. To streamline the measuring and prep, make a marinade for the chicken, then set some of it aside and add a few more ingredients to the remaining marinade to form the sauce that coats and glazes everything at the end.

## Are there other ways to kung pao?

If chicken isn't your thing, there are lots of other ingredients you can sub instead.

## Kung pao chicken

**Prep:** 45 minutes

**Cook:** 15 minutes

**Makes:** 4 servings

Leftovers can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to four days.

### Chicken and sauce:

1 ½ pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cut into 1-inch chunks

¼ cup tamari or soy sauce

1 tablespoon Shaoxing wine or dry sherry

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 ½ teaspoons toasted sesame oil

½ teaspoon kosher salt

¼ teaspoon freshly ground white or black pepper

1 tablespoon Chinese black or rice vinegar

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

1 tablespoon sambal oelek or chile-garlic paste

### Stir-fry:

3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided

2 medium bell peppers, large dice

2 medium celery ribs, thinly sliced on a slight diagonal

Kosher salt

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon peeled, minced fresh ginger (from a 1-inch piece)

½ cup roasted peanuts

2 medium green onions, thinly sliced

Steamed rice, for serving

**1. Marinate** the chicken: Place the chicken in a medium bowl. In a separate bowl, whisk the tamari or soy sauce, wine or sherry, cornstarch, sesame oil, salt and pepper until the cornstarch dissolves. Drizzle 2 tablespoons of the mixture over the chicken; toss to combine. Set chicken aside to marinate.

**2. Make** the sauce: Add the vinegar, sugar and sambal to the remaining marinade; whisk until the sugar dissolves. Set the sauce aside.

**3. Stir-fry** the vegetables and aromatics: Heat a flat-bottomed wok or large skillet over medium-high heat until very hot (a flick of water should sizzle and evaporate right away), about 2 minutes. Drizzle in 1 tablespoon of the oil, add the bell peppers and celery, and season with salt. Stir-fry until crisp-tender and browned in spots, about 4 minutes. Add the garlic and ginger; stir-fry until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Transfer to a plate.

**4. Stir-fry** the chicken: Drizzle the remaining 2 tablespoons oil into the pan. Add the chicken and spread into an even layer. Let cook undisturbed until golden-brown and seared on the bottom, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir-fry until just cooked through, 2 to 3 minutes more.

**5. Finish:** Add the reserved vegetables and peanuts to the pan. Re-whisk the reserved sauce to dissolve the cornstarch. Pour into the pan and stir-fry until the sauce thickens, is glossy and evenly coats everything in the pan, about 1 minute more. Sprinkle with the green onions; serve immediately with rice.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 476 calories, 31 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 156 mg cholesterol, 14 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 36 g protein, 1,612 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

Try medium shrimp or thinly sliced flank steak or pork chops — just know that the stir-fry time will vary.

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## The cult of Mariano's OJ — why is it so good and so cheap?

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There's a game I play in my head when I am standing in a long line at the supermarket: If I were to leave Chicago tomorrow, with the promise of returning now and then, what food would I miss the most? What hole in my stomach would I struggle to fill? Pizza? I've consumed enough deep dish for six lifetimes (sorry, local boosters, but Chicago holds no great claim on pizza quality). Not bread, not ice cream. A Depression Dog at Gene & Jude's? Probably. I'd mourn the simple pancakes at Lula Cafe, and that \$10 burger special at Vincent.

But I would dream about the orange juice at Mariano's.

I dream about it now.

It is liquid gold, citrus sunshine, fresh-squeezed comfort and joy in sticky plastic jugs that every decent brunch place in this city should be serving surreptitiously. It's unpredictable in quality, and that quality ranges from supernatural to sainthood. And yet, at a glance, it's also no different from other fresh-squeezed OJs. The ingredients label for Mariano's OJ reads identical to the ingredients label for the same

thing at Whole Foods.

It says: "Oranges." That's it.

Mariano's orange juice is not magical. But the other day as I was standing at the juice case, a woman in a business suit sighed in relief as she grabbed a jug. At a Mariano's downtown, I once overheard a pair of tourists trying to decide if this was "the one" — the OJ they'd heard about. Which didn't surprise me: The Cult of Mariano's Orange Juice engages in an ongoing whisper campaign. Its troops occupy your home and office and probably sit in seats of power, ever eager to break up the tedium of an Uber ride with a random, "You know what's amazing? Mariano's orange juice." Not surprisingly, the cult's rhetoric gets nuttier online. Among the comments on Twitter: "What drug is in Mariano's orange juice that it is so good even though I don't like orange juice," and "Mariano's freshly squeezed orange juice was probably squeezed by Jesus Christ himself" and "GONNA SHOTGUN MARIANO'S ORANGE JUICE UNTIL MY GUMS BLEED."

That's right, an all-caps-level cult.

Like others, I was a child of Tropicana, though not an undiscerning one: I go



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Mariano's orange juice lacks fussiness. Its simple jugs are stripped of logos, additives, pretension and high prices.

"Lots of pulp," ride or die. I avoid the "Some pulp" middlebrow nonsense, and "No pulp" is an abuse of photosynthesis — a single monotonous neon acidity without texture or soul. But like any mass-produced food, there's consistency. I learned to love Tropicana, and to think of any competing orange juice as an unpalatable, saccharine orange-colored syrup in disguise.

At the other end of the spectrum? Raw, freshly squeezed juice. But it was often perversely and prohibitively expensive — \$10 and \$12 for a small plastic bottle is still not uncommon. A jug of the stuff was a seasonal treat, something to serve with brunch at home on Christmas.

The first few times I

ventured into the produce section of Mariano's, I paid no attention to the juice case. And then I noticed the price — "3.99" for a 64-ounce jug of orange juice. And looking closer still, I noticed the display: At some Mariano's stores, the juice section appears in a permanent state of chaos, as if every day were a snow emergency and our OJ resources were dwindling. Their OJ never appears alone; it lives alongside fresh-squeezed jugs of grapefruit, beets, carrots and limes.

The OJ is the star.

The first indication that it was different was its cloudiness, its pulp that swamps the sides of jugs in citrus strings and mash. The color is often more pale than typical orange juices.

It pours in a frothy torrent, and oddly it often seems a touch warm, as if it were standing at room temperature just long enough to burn away the frost of its refrigeration. Bitterness is there, but faintly, in hints and slimy chunks of orange; a tartness is there too, but again, just barely. And yet, depending on your OJ jug, none of that may be true. Because orange juice, handled properly, is as varied as wine, its aroma, flavor, color and sweetness reliant on season, species, country, street, farm.

According to Amanda Puck, director of strategic brand management for Mariano's — yes, the same Amanda Puck who hosted "Check, Please!" on WTTW — the oranges (which are often Valencia, and not organic) originate in Florida and Texas, with California stepping into that mix during summer months. And of course, the key to the orange juice was always in the sourcing. Yet it's unlikely that sourcing is so radically different from other Chicago supermarkets. For instance, the fresh-squeezed OJ at Whole Foods: Like Mariano's, it's squeezed in-house, at each location, but it's way more tart — and \$10 a pop (for that same 64-ounce size).

Could it be the genius of

Mariano's orange juice is partly in its sourcing and partly in its lack of fussiness, its simple jugs stripped of logos, additives, pretension and big prices?

It's \$3.99 because the supermarket "loves to offer customers significant value," Puck told me. Which is nice, though I suspect the juice is also something of a loss leader, underpriced to get regulars in the door, squeezed by near-minimum-wage workers, using nonorganic oranges to lower the price. And unlike at juice bars, there's no lifestyle tax, no sense that you are paying extra for a bit of moral certainty or the self-satisfaction of doing right by your body.

At its best — with the froth on top, the room-temperature chill and the brightness just shy of sharpness — Mariano's OJ is a time machine back to the OJ I sipped from thimble-size glasses on my first trip to Disney World, a revelatory taste that instantly explained how orange juice should taste.

You're buying juice. Perhaps you're buying memories of how an orange first tasted. But you're not paying for virtue.

Just remember: Shake well.

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Indonesian-Creole upbringing. At this stand, seafood gumbo (\$6 for a cup), roast beef po'boys (\$12) and acar kuning (pickled vegetables, \$4) share space on the same menu, but perhaps the most comforting item is the beef rendang (\$13). Served with braised bok choy, tempah chips and shrimp chips, the lightly spiced curried beef isn't saucy, but that doesn't prevent you from eating it with spoonfuls of rice. You'll find comfort in the deep warmth and tender slivers of beef, the mustardy bok choy and the crunchy chips. Chances are, you'll meet Reed's Indonesian mother Priscilla-Jane Reed when placing your order. [chicago.politanrow.com/bum-buroux](http://chicago.politanrow.com/bum-buroux) — Grace Wong

## Clave

This concept from Bayan Ko founders Lawrence Letrero and Raquel Quadreny offers mostly straightforward and satisfying versions of Cuban classics. It's hard to fault the Cubano sandwich (\$12), with its fat stack of sliced ham and juicy mojo pork offset by a heavy

smear of biting mustard and lots of acidic pickles. The smoked ham hock croquetas (\$7) stay crunchy on the outside and smooth within. But it's hard not to want the owners to push a little harder. Cuban food isn't exactly hard to find in Chicago's neighborhoods, and Clave's versions of dishes like the ropa vieja (\$17) are more comforting than exciting. [chicago.politanrow.com/clave](http://chicago.politanrow.com/clave) — Nick Kindelsperger

## Floriolo

Whether you choose the flower-shaped kouign amann pastry with a caramelized sugar bottom (\$4.50), the savory goat cheese and asparagus Danish (\$5) or the surprisingly light ricotta toast with raspberry jam (\$8), all pair perfectly with a morning or afternoon cup of coffee. While many of the other vendors aren't open until 11 a.m., Floriolo opens at 8 a.m. for your breakfast needs. The Break-Wich (\$7) is the way to go when you wake up hungry and want a big breakfast sandwich. The fluffy egg takes center stage, flanked by strips of bacon, cheddar and aioli, and held together by a sweet brioche bun. Just be sure to have a napkin handy to wipe your face. [chicago.politanrow.com/floriolo](http://chicago.politanrow.com/floriolo) — G.W.

## La Shuk

In a way, La Shuk began at a wedding in Israel, where co-founders Yosi and Aviva Alhadif first met. The two eventually had a wedding of their own and settled in the U.S. But, after being stateside for awhile, Yosi pined for his native Israeli street food. Thus, La Shuk was born. At their new Politan Row booth, the pair serve a familiar array of options, like hummus bowls and platters with various protein toppings and/or salatim (side salads), plus house-made pita, which you can watch bake up right in front of you, and try not to drool. Thankfully everything comes with pita. We also tried the falafel (\$12 in a bowl, \$14 for a platter with salatim), which were modest in size and rich in flavor: A crisp, not-too-heavily fried exterior gave way to a deep green inside that was herbaceous and moist. The original hummus (\$10-\$14 per bowl, depending on protein), which comes garnished with additional chickpeas, pickled vegetables, tahini and olive oil, was another standout, with its smooth texture and fresh taste. [chicago.politanrow.com/lashukstreetfood](http://chicago.politanrow.com/lashukstreetfood) — A.L.

## Loud Mouth

Grey and Lauren Ingram, the husband and wife co-founders of Loud Mouth, used to work at advertising agencies downtown. Then, in 2018, after years of planning, the two began a food-bike operation, selling gourmet sausages from the back of bicycles. Now, they're slinging their 1/3-pound sausages from a booth at Politan Row. Each of the encased meats in the lineup is inspired by a different geographical region, e.g. The German (\$9), made with a fried German-style currywurst dressed with curry ketchup. We were partial to The Cajun (\$12), a chicken andouille sausage topped with roasted red peppers, celery, onions and a house-made Cajun-style Mornay sauce. The sausage had a tight snap and deep, smoky flavor, while the veggies countered with a nice hit of acid. The Mornay sauce made a bit of a mess, but also helped to balance the finish. Beyond the sausages, mac and cheese and collard greens are Loud Mouth's regular sides (\$4 each), and we enjoyed both. [chicago.politanrow.com/loudmouth](http://chicago.politanrow.com/loudmouth) — A.L.

## Mom's

Japanese sandwiches are normally neat and cute. Soft bread, crusts removed, with modest fillings. The Katsu Sando (\$13) by chefs Kelly Ijichi and Randi Howry defy expectations with a comfort food creation that's anime meets American appetites. The self-described co-moms (last at mfk) take tonkatsu, a panko-breaded and deep-fried crispy yet juicy pork cutlet, dressed with delicate Sichuan chile mayonnaise and pea green tendrils, then stack it all sky high within thick, smushable slices of Japanese milk bread. Their impeccable



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Signature baos with braised pork belly, gochujang slaw, Sriracha aioli and cilantro by Piko Street Kitchen.



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Sesame ginger tofu salad at Smashed Radish.



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Egg curry with ghee rice at Thattu is complex, with spices that haunt your palate for seconds after each bite.



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The Cajun at Loud Mouth is chicken andouille sausage with collard greens and macaroni and cheese.

big cream puff (\$4) will rotate flavors, but I might just riot if they don't keep ube, in which the purple yam lends a hint of sweetness to the abundant filling. The fried Spam musubi (\$8), a Scotch egg take on the Hawaiian snack food, is surprisingly disappointing, somehow lacking the umami-rich flavors of its essential nori seaweed and canned meat. Next time I'll try the handmade udon noodles, fried curry bun and coconut butter mochi plus a cream puff, of course, at this promising debut. [chicago.politanrow.com/moms](http://chicago.politanrow.com/moms) — L.C.

## Passion House

Coffee roaster Joshua Millman doesn't have anything to prove with his beans or brews plus a flagship cafe in Logan Square. His food hall stall focuses on coffee and tea, and a blackboard soda special. The Blackberry Way (\$6.50) takes cold brew coffee then amps it up further with house-made

blackberry syrup in a cream soda and in the whipped cream. The result is a beautiful drink in which blackberries enhance the inherent fruit notes of coffee. The counter is the earliest to open daily at 6 a.m. with espresso drinks, single origin drips, pour-overs and cold brew, served still or as fizzy nitro, too. [chicago.politanrow.com/passionhousecoffee](http://chicago.politanrow.com/passionhousecoffee) — L.C.

## Perle

The German-inspired beer garden is more Bauhaus than Bavaria, with the bar housed in a small, sleek, black shipping container parked on the sidewalk patio. Politan Group beverage director Sophie Burton (previously at Big Star, Dove's Luncheonette and Cindy's) designed a concise menu of only eight draft beers, a few wines by the glass and Krauterlikor (\$3), a rotating selection of German digestifs. You can make any beer a Radler (\$2 additional) by adding the seasonal fruit spritz. The

current grapefruit mixed with local Off Color Brewing's Troublesome Gose beer (\$7) blends to a lovely and crushable balanced beverage. [chicago.politanrow.com/perle](http://chicago.politanrow.com/perle) — L.C.

## Piko Street Kitchen

Cousins and corporate career changers Eric and Dan Hattori named their food truck after a portman-teau of the former's mom Pia and the latter's dad Hiko. They're now joined by family friend Winston Feng at the food hall, where the team makes modern Asian street food. Their signature baos (\$8) with braised pork belly or tofu come overstuffing with gochujang slaw and Sriracha aioli. The sleeper feature of the Singaporean chicken and rice (\$14) is the side bowl of glistening chicken broth. The rest of the dish, however, from sous vide chicken breast to allegedly broth-infused rice was disheartening, perhaps better off called something else to avoid future disappointment. Hopefully, the Korean bibimbap and Vietnamese bun cha fare better. [chicago.politanrow.com/pikostreetkitchen](http://chicago.politanrow.com/pikostreetkitchen) — L.C.

## Smashed Radish

There aren't any grilled cheeses or milkshakes at Smashed Radish, despite being from the team behind Fat Shallot, known for those items. Instead, you'll find a number of salads, vegetable-focused seasonal market sides, soups and fresh juices. The chicken kale Caesar (\$11.50) updates the classic salad, with a baby kale base, pesto chicken breast, sourdough croutons and pepitas. The sesame ginger tofu salad (\$10.50) is full of bright flavors from pickled daikon, sweet and savory marinated tofu, herbaceous mint, basil and cilantro, crispy roasted ginger and a chunky carrot-ginger dressing. Pair it with The Cleanser (\$5), fresh lemonade with ginger and turmeric, for a refreshing summertime lunch. [chicago.politanrow.com/smashedradish](http://chicago.politanrow.com/smashedradish) — G.W.

## Thattu

If there's one stall I can't wait to get back to, it's this one from chef Margaret Pak, which showcases food from the southwestern Indian state of Kerala. The egg curry with ghee rice (\$13) is creamy and complex, with spices that haunt your palate for seconds after each bite. Kadala with upma (\$11) features black chickpeas in a ferociously spicy sauce. It'd be too much were it not for the side of upma, a thick and faintly sweet semolina porridge. And don't forget to try the appam, a fermented rice flour pancake that's slightly crispy on one side, and delicate and fluffy on the other. Thattu is exactly the sort of stall I'd hoped to find here. [chicago.politanrow.com/thattu](http://chicago.politanrow.com/thattu) — N.K.

## Tolita

Considering this is the team behind empanada-focused Cafe Tola, which has five locations around the city, it makes sense that this stall would be the smoothest running operation of the day. The lines may be long, but they move relatively quickly. Still, it's hard not to notice that most of the food comes out of warming trays, which isn't the case for the Cafe Tola outlets. For some taco fillings, like the tender braised birria (\$4.25), there's no problem with this, but for sauteed items, like the lomo (\$4.50), it's not ideal. Your best bet is probably the brimming bowls of posole (\$8.25), which you can get either as verde (green) or red (rojo). Each sip of the verde broth is deeply meaty, while a squirt of lime and a sprinkle of onion and cilantro add a pop of freshness. [chicago.politanrow.com/tolita](http://chicago.politanrow.com/tolita) — N.K.

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